

26 MOSs Set for First Tests

ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

25¢

7000 IN E-4 AND ABOVE

Pro Pay Next Month

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced this week in a message to all field units that it would start Proficiency Payments on 1 November, and disclosed that it hoped to give at least 7000 EMs in grade E-4 and above the extra Pro Pay by 1 March. The Army was authorized last week by the Defense Department to hand out 28,800 P-1 payments in the current fiscal year ending 30 June 1959.

Moving with unexpected speed, the Army disclosed in its field message a so-called interim plan which will permit commanders to award Proficiency Payments to the 7000 enlisted men during the period November 1958 to February 1959. The remainder of the payments for the fiscal year will be tied in to a long-range Enlisted Evaluation System (EES) test which will be put into effect 1 March 1959.

(See PRO PAY, Page 20)

3000 First Lts. Eyed for Tracks

WASHINGTON.—A new zone of consideration for temporary promotion to captain will soon be announced by the Army. It was disclosed officially this week.

A selection board was scheduled to convene in Washington this week for officers on the Army, Chaplain and WAC promotion lists. It was expected the board would consider over 3000 officers.

Zones of consideration will include officers whose AUS Promotion Eligibility Date is on or before the date indicated as follows:

Army Promotion List, Army (except JAGC) 31 March 1955; Army (JAGC) 30 Sept. 1956; Chaplain 30 Sept. 1956; and WAC 31 March 1955.

430 OK'd For Next Eagles

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week announced the names of 430 officers picked by recent selection boards for temporary promotion to colonel.

The list appeared in DA Circular 624-35.

Already, 33 officers have been promoted from these recommended lists—25 from the Army Promotion List, one from the Medical Corps Promotion List, six from the Dental Corps Promotion List, and one from the Medical Service Corps Promotion List.

The 430 names announced include selectees in three groups, a TAGO spokesman said. On the Army Promotion List of 268 names, 207 are from the primary zone considered by the temporary promotion selection board, 36 from the secondary zone, picked as "truly outstanding for promotion ahead of their contemporaries."

Regulations permit up to 15 percent of those selected for temporary promotion to colonel to be from the secondary zone.

In addition, in this list are the names of 25 Regular Army officers picked for permanent promotion

(See 430, Page 20)

Workers, Dependents Due More Liberal Sick Pay

WASHINGTON.—Thousands of armed forces civilian workers, among them many Army dependents who work in post PX's and clubs to supplement family incomes, will start receiving more liberal workmen's compensation starting 15 November, it was reported in Washington this week.

At that time, a new law goes into effect governing the amount of compensation which must be paid to the workers in activities financed by so-called non-appropriated funds in case of injury or death. Such activities include PX's,

theaters, clubs and messes and civilian Special Services jobs.

The new benefits cover only those in CONUS outside Washington, D.C., since D.C. workers and those outside CONUS and in Alaska already are covered by the more liberal benefits.

It is estimated that the Army employs about 12,500 civilian workers in such jobs in CONUS, and that the Air Force hires 11,000 civilians for similar jobs. Many service people depend on such jobs

(See WORKERS, Page 12)

January Is Target Date For NCOs, Specialists

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week announced the MOS's which will be tested in the first round of MOS proficiency tests. It said: "The target period for administering the first proficiency tests under the Enlisted Evaluation System is the month of January 1959." There are 26 three-

digit MOS's in which the first round of tests will be given, primarily to inaugurate the permanent proficiency pay program.

Actually, the Enlisted Evaluation System (EES) is geared to a four-digit MOS system. Counting specialist and noncommissioned officer tests at varying levels of skill, 74 tests are programmed in all.

The announcement of the MOS's in which tests are to be given came in DA Circular 611-22, 29 Sept. 1958. Actually, this circular says merely that MOS proficiency test aids are available for these MOS's and should be requisitioned now. It adds that the exact date for each test and the criteria for qualification for tests will be announced in a later circular.

But Army officials said that the MOS's named were those in which the first round of tests will be given. They are largely missile, artillery, communications and Army Security Agency MOS's.

Along with the new circular, the Army published AR 611-205, the basic circular on the EES.

The EES, says the regulation, "consists of two major components. These are MOS proficiency testing and proficiency evaluation. One or both of these components may be applicable to a particular enlisted personnel program."

THESE PROGRAMS will include any of the following—promotion; selection for proficiency payment;

(See JANUARY, Page 12)



TOUGH WAR.—All is not sand and snipers in Beirut, Lebanon. For instance, there's the U.S. Community Club, where entertainment can be had. In this case it's Egyptian belly dancer Nadia Gamal enabling the patrons to have fun, among them MP SP4 Frederick Miller.

Post Now Official

Division HQ. Gets Sgt. Maj.

WASHINGTON.—The position of division sergeant major has been formally established in the Army. It appears for the first time in TOE

57D, in the division chief of staff section.

Until now, this position has been recognized informally in many divisions, but has not been authorized by Army regulation.

Official establishment of the position is limited at this writing to airborne divisions. Continental Army Command said from Fort Monroe, Va., that the new job of division sergeant major "is planned for" TOE 7D (the infantry division) and TOE 17D (the armored division) when they are published.

The appearance of TOE 57D includes publication of TOEs for all

units which go to make up a "pentomic" airborne division. This is the first unrestricted publication of a complete table of organization for any of the large units of the reorganized Army.

The new TOE 57D replaces TOE 57T ROTAD, which has carried an "Official Use Only" stamp on at least the equipment section heretofore.

An airborne division now is 11,486 men strong. Its organization seems relatively simple: a command and control battalion in which division headquarters, the

(See SGT. MAJOR, Page 20)



RESCUE.—Overcome by cramps while swimming in a pond on the Fort Bragg, N.C., reservation, PFC Frank DeBrower was pulled out just in time by Lt. Max W. Jozak. Both men of Co. C, 1st ABG, 325th Inf., were engaged in a training test at the time.

Post Medicare a 'Must' For Kin Within 15 Miles

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Md.—Army officials here have established a mile-zone system to solve one of the problems arising from the Medicare cutbacks which became effective 1 October.

Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, commanding this engineer training center, has determined that all dependents living on this reservation and within a 15-mile radius of post headquarters, will be required to use the local U.S. Army hospital.

He also has determined that all dependents living with Fort Wood sponsors off-post, beyond the 15-

mile radius of post headquarters may use civilian medical sources as authorized under the Medicare program. They may also use the facilities of the U.S. Army hospital.

In Washington, Medicare officials said local commanding generals had authority to set such "ground rules." As far as was known in Washington, Wood was the first Army post to use a mile-zone system, although the Navy has set up a specific geographical area in such cases at Newport, R.I.

(See MEDICARE, Page 20)

AUSA to Get Army Readiness Reports

WASHINGTON—The Association of the U.S. Army's annual meeting will open here 20 October at the Sheraton-Park Hotel with the theme "U.S. Army Ready for Action—Any Kind, Any Place, Any Time."

During the three-day convention ending 22 October, the unique capabilities of the Army in warfare will be highlighted by presentations on the Strategic Army Corps, the Army in air defense and the role of SEATO and NATO in defense of the free world.

AUSA members and guests will be addressed by top military and civic leaders including Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor; USAF Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Bruce Clarke, commanding general, Continental Army Command.

AUSA is a professional association of persons interested in national defense and supporting the Army in its vital contribution to national security. Membership includes persons from all branches of service, as well as veterans and civilians.

The Association was formed in 1950 with the merger of the Infantry and Field Artillery Associations. In 1955 the Antiaircraft Association joined the group. Since then, AUSA has been accepted as the single voice speaking for all elements of the Army.

LAST YEAR'S meeting in Washington was attended by more than 2000 persons. Registration requests this week indicated that an even greater number will attend the 1958 gathering.

Here are the program highlights:

SUNDAY—19 October, 1200—Registration opens, lobby, Sheraton-Park Hotel.

MONDAY—20 October, 0800—Industrial exhibits open. 0930—Press briefing. 1030-1100—Opening session, Sheraton Hall. Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, USA (Ret.) Executive Vice-President, AUSA, master of ceremonies.

Welcoming remarks, Maj. Gen. A. J. Drexel Biddle, president, AUSA.

Address, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army. 1130-1400—Luncheon break.

1400-1550—Afternoon Session.

"NATO in the Defense of the

Free World"—Adm. Antoine M. L. Sala, French Navy, Naval Deputy to the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

"SEATO in the Defense of the Free World."—Prince Wan Waithayakon, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Thailand.

1830-2030—Reception, Sheraton Hall, honoring Secretary Brucker, and Gen. Taylor.

TUESDAY—21 October, 0900-1130—Morning session.

"The Application of Military Force in Support of Free World Policy."—Moderator: Mr. Roger Hilsman, Library of Congress.

Panel Discussion—Dr. Robert E. Osgood, University of Chicago; Mr. Paul H. Nitze, Johns Hopkins University; Professor William Emerson, Yale University.

1230-1345—AUSA luncheon, Sheraton Hall. Speaker: Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

1445-1700—Afternoon session. STRAC—"The Army's Capabilities for Limited War."—Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general, Continental Army Command.

New for New York Skyline



SLATED FOR completion by April 1960 are these three seven-story apartment buildings which will add 238 sorely needed family units to the limited enlisted housing facilities on Governors Island, headquarters for First Army, in New York harbor. Ground was broken 30 September for the project, shown here in an artist's sketch with the Statue of Liberty in the background.

ARADCOM—"The Army in Air Defense of the U.S."—Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general, Army Air Defense Command.

WEDNESDAY—22 October. 0900-1130—Morning session. "The Army Looks to the Future."—Lt. Gen. Arthur G.

Trudeau, Chief, Research and Development, Department of Army. Panel Discussion.

1130-1330—Luncheon break. 1330-1530—Afternoon session.

AUSA business meeting, Sheraton Hall. 2000—Annual banquet, Sheraton Hall. Address: Secretary Brucker. Adjournment.

All you should know about

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SEE PAGE 11



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Surveillance Unit Set Up At Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — On 29 September, the Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Training Command here at the USAEPG helped to initiate a new era in the science of modern warfare.

In this age of nuclear warfare, new and improved methods of gathering battlefield information quickly and accurately are needed. CS&TATC has begun training men in the new concepts of surveillance. The school is the first of its type to be organized in the Army.

The first group of students was welcomed by Brig. Gen. Frank W. Moorman and Lt. Col. H. H. Scott-Smith, commanding officer of this pioneering unit. In his address to the students, Gen. Moorman emphasized that it was their responsibility to obtain an extensive background in the new surveillance devices and train others so that the full potentialities of the equipment might be realized.

In welcoming the group, Col. Scott-Smith said, "Armies of the future will be equipped with complex electronic and other devices which will enable commanders to overcome the limitations imposed by weather, terrain, etc. on the gathering of information."



Busy Officer

A LADDER TO SUCCESS hangs around the neck of Maj. Thomas Dent, executive officer of the 3d Medium Tank Bn., 68th Armor at Fort Carson, Colo. Each rung represents one of his additional duties, such as being in charge of special courts, summary courts, the membership committee of the Association of the U.S. Army, Community Chest, unit fund auditing, Red Cross, picking outstanding trainees, and other jobs. Admiring the workload is SFC James Stewman of Hq. Co.

In the near future, additional course will be added to CS&TATC's curriculum. Students will be taught how to use camera carrying

drone, a device used to take reconnaissance photographs of enemy territory in situations where piloted aircraft cannot penetrate.

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New Field Centers To Check Fallout

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced this week that it will set up small new radiological control centers at all field army, corps and division levels to spot and plot radioactive fallout in a combat zone where nuclear weapons might be used.

Each of the 29 centers, to be scattered with Army commands worldwide, will be manned by five men—a director with grade of captain in MOS 573.14; an E-7 chief chemical staff specialist MOS 534.62; two E-5 chemical staff specialists MOS 534.12; and a general clerk, E-3, MOS 710.0.

The small type organizations, called "RADC's", were developed at the Army Chemical Corps School at Fort McClellan, Ala., to predict fallout from enemy weapons. They also evaluate and disseminate radiological data for their areas, based on readings taken and reported by ground and aerial monitors.

The RADC centers, in the field, will operate under the direct supervision of the staff chemical officer and under the general supervision of the G-2 or G-3.

Made necessary by the nuclear war age, the first RADC prototype was organized at the 1957

Desert Rock VII and VIII tests in Nevada. The Army then explained:

"Its performance was such that at an Armywide conference at the Command and General Staff College in November 1957 a recommendation was made to establish these centers at the various field command level headquarters."

"Two Army training exercises conducted last spring, Exercises Cumberland Hills (in North Carolina) and Indian River (in Washington state), provided opportunities for further field training and testing. Both were conducted under simulated battle conditions and demonstrated the worth and validity of the RADC concept."

The Army said:

"The complex RADC functions demand speed, accuracy and skill. For example a center directing a number of aerial and ground survey teams might easily receive several hundred dose rate readings each hour."

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STATE BENEFITS ROUNDUP

Ohio Bonus Cutoff Slated 31 December

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Nearly 20,000 Ohio veterans who may be eligible for the Korean bonus have only until 31 Dec. 1958 to file their claims. Applications filed after 1958 cannot legally be considered.

Some 230,000 claims of the original estimate of 250,000 — based on military and Selective Service records — have been filed. Through 29 August 217,886 living veterans and next-of-kin received \$56,084,777.11.

Ohio veterans who served between 25 June 1950 and 19 July 1953, and next-of-kin of deceased veterans who served between those dates and who were killed in service or after discharge, may be eligible for as much as \$400.

Payments are \$10 for each month of Stateside service, and \$15 for each month of foreign service, between those dates. The veteran must have been a bona fide resident of Ohio on the first day of his Korea service and for one year before that.

Application forms may be obtained from the Korean Conflict Compensation Commission, 293 East Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

HELENA, Mont. — Application forms for the Montana bonus for Korea service will be available 22 October.

"Living veterans will use ACD Form No. 1; veterans still on active duty must also file ACD Form No. 3; next-of-kin of deceased veterans use ACD Form No. 2."

Montana veterans living in the state obtain their application forms from the County Clerk and Records Office. Veterans living elsewhere should write to the Adjusted Compensation Division, Box 612, Helena, Mont., and request the proper form be sent.

The application deadline is 15 July 1961.

MILITARY PERSONNEL and veterans sometimes lose out on federal benefits because they fail to make application within certain deadlines.

The Army Times Service Center

has a checklist which shows the time limits for veterans to apply for numerous benefits for themselves or for application by their surviving next-of-kin.

Some of these benefits include GI Bill rights, job restoration, homesteading, VA compensation or pension, VA domiciliary and medical care, GI insurance, retirement travel allowance and household goods shipment and retirement or discharge review.

For survivors, there is a listing of deadlines for burial allowances, National Cemetery burials, VA compensation or pension awards, homesteading, and GI Bill loan guaranties.

For a copy of this valuable compilation, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C., and ask for Report No. 10.

OTHER REPORTS of interest—Here are 12 other Army Times Reports of interest to military personnel. The complete set of 12 is available at the special price of \$1 postpaid.

1. Retirement Pay for Reserves (Title III, PL 810)
2. Veterans and GI Insurance
3. GI Bill Loans
4. FHA In-Service Loans
5. Korea Bonus Laws
6. Medicare for Dependents
7. Survivor Benefits Act
8. Dual Compensation
9. Social Security for Military Personnel
10. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates (Survivor Benefits Act)
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Top Man at Schofield

HEADED FOR a three-day weekend at Waikiki is Cpl. Clinton P. Powell, 25th Inf. Div. soldier of the year. In addition to the pass, he got a new British sports car (for the three days), an expense-free stay at a hotel, promotion to corporal, \$100 in cash and a trophy. Powell is in Co. A, 125th Signal Bn. PFC Frederick Jones of DivArty was second, PFC Robert Moore of the 35th Inf. was third.



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Deadline Set For Freedom Letters

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—As in past years, members of the armed forces on active duty will be eligible to take part in the national awards of Freedom Foundation.

One hundred-one cash awards, plus George Washington Honor Medals, will be offered persons in uniform for letters of between 100 to 500 words on the theme, "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom."

There will be one award of \$1000, 50 awards of \$100 and 50 of \$50 in the "Valley Forge Patriots" category.

Entries should be mailed before 1 Nov. 1958 to Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Dates the Same

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—It should be easy for the 2nd Recon. Sq., 8th Cav. to keep its dates straight. The 4th Div. unit's 19 September change of command in which Maj. Thomas Hannifen took over from Maj. Wallace Kydland was the same day the 8th Cav. was organized in 1866.

Khaki Capsules

Students at Fort Jackson's Escape and Evasion School take their work pretty seriously. When some public information officers went to observe training at the school recently, they suddenly found themselves minus transportation as their sedan went zooming down the road with an escape and evasion student behind the wheel.

Sgt. William A. Walters of the Fort Carson Rod and Gun Club shot the third bobcat killed on the reservation in recent weeks. The cat was a 40-pounder, more than 50 inches long.

Army wives in Baumholder, Germany, are learning something about one of life's great mysteries — lifting the hood of the family auto. The Provost Marshal's office has teamed up with Red Cross and motor pool personnel to teach the gals some mechanical fundamentals, such as the location of the engine. They'll also learn how to change a tire and how to recognize the signs and sounds of an approaching breakdown.

Taking basic training in Co. C, 1st BG, 39th Inf., is Pvt. John Toney, a four-year Air Force veteran who joined the Army to go airborne.

Aberdeen Proving Ground is the present home of a 100-ton German railway piece dubbed "Anzio Annie" by Americans who suffered its pounding at the Anzio Beachhead late in War II. The fifth in a series of railway cannons, 280 mm "Annie" could hurl a 550-pound shell 30 miles with relative accuracy. It also had a rocket assisted projectile with a range of 90,000 yards, but it was less accurate. Both projectiles can be seen at the Ordnance Museum.

A Fort Lewis unit is the Army's first company scheduled to train at the Marine Corps school for tracked vehicles at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The 560th Engineer Amphibian Equipment Co., organized this year, also is the first unit of its kind in the Army.

A rat terrier named Princess is doing her bit to rid Wolters Village, Tex., of its unwelcome rodent population. During the past six weeks, she proudly deposited an average of four rats per night in the carport of her owner, Capt. Frederick B. Weller. Smokey the cat is on mouse patrol inside the house, but her record is in doubt as she usually consumes the catch.

Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii recently celebrated its tenth anniversary, noting that some 23,790 new little dependents first saw the light of day in its bustling delivery rooms. Included were 238 sets of twins and one set of triplets.

1st Cav. Div. tankers now can go to the same man for advice in religious matters and tank operations. With enthusiasm to spare, Chaplain (1st Lt.) David T. Engebretsen took the tank training course at Camp Irwin to prepare himself for an assignment with the division's 3d Medium Tank Bn. He fired all weapons taught in the course and qualified as a tank driver.

Add QM Staff Post

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. — The office of quartermaster has been added to the list of new staff sections at Army Air Defense Command Headquarters. The first quartermaster is Col. Kenneth E. Adamson who formerly served as Qm. and deputy commander of Heidelberg Post in Germany.

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Twin Mascots

TWO ALASKA golden eagles perch atop an M41 light tank gun tube as SP5 Henry Thomas tells them to "watch the birdie." The eagles are newly acquired mascots of Co. D, 4th Armd., at Fort Richardson. Owned by Sgt. Carl T. Stark, the "flying tankers" are three months old and weigh 20 pounds each.

Ft. Leavenworth to Allow Airfield Use by Civilians

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Culminating two years of negotiations between the Army and the city of Leavenworth, an agreement for the use of a portion of Sherman Army Airfield, Fort Leavenworth, by the city was announced jointly last week by Mayor Ed Reilly, of Leavenworth, and Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commanding general of Fort Leavenworth.

General McGarr said "This is another demonstration of the effective cooperation that exists between the local community and the post."

The 5-year lease limits the use of Sherman Army Airfield to private aircraft of residents of Leavenworth. Use of the field by commercial activities is not authorized. Private aircraft will be subject to the rules and regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

OTHER TERMS of the lease require that all civilian pilots and aircraft using the field will be

listed and approved by the CAA. Pilots must be licensed, and aircraft equipped with 2-way radios. No primary or student type instruction will be conducted by residents of Leavenworth using the field.

The Fort Leavenworth Army Aviation officer will supervise the joint operation of the airfield and will insure that all aircraft are operated safely within the control zone of Sherman Army Airfield, and that civil operations will not hinder or limit the military operations of the installation.

The agreement will become effective on 1 Jan. 1959.

Changes at Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Lt. Col. Howard Collins has succeeded Col. Ralph A. Dutton as post Signal officer here, and Lt. Col. Raymond R. Regan has replaced Lt. Col. Alonzo E. Wood as Provost Marshal.

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173

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Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____

Car is registered in State of _____

Yr. Make Model (Dlx., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

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Age Relation Marital Status % of Use

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Army Organizes Nike Safety Unit

WASHINGTON—The Army has organized a special committee to set up safeguards for its air defense systems. The five civilians on the committee started a round of inspections and meetings this week.

The safety committee is an outgrowth of last May's accident at a New Jersey Nike site, where six enlisted men and four civilians were killed in an eight-missile chain explosion.

Appointment of the Committee on Safeguards for Army Air Defense Weapons was announced in Washington by Army Secretary Wilben Brucker. Chairman of the group is president Clifford F. Hood of U.S. Steel. Other members are Charles A. Cary, a DuPont director;

Dr. Charles C. Lauritsen, professor of physics at Cal Tech; Dr. William P. Yant, director of research, Mine Safety Appliance Corporation, and Milton Karr, assistant chief engineer of Consolidated Western Steel Div., U.S. Steel.

THE GROUP toured several military installations before the Washington meetings. The tour included the Field Command of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project at Sandia Base, N.M., the Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs and the Nike Hercules site at Davidsonville, Md.

The committee will report on safety measures for both Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules. The Ajax, using conventional explosives, is the type involved in the New Jersey accident last May. It is gradually being replaced by the Hercules, which can use an atomic warhead to knock down enemy planes and missiles.

Creation of the committee was suggested shortly after the New Jersey mishap by Sen. Harry M. Jackson (D., Wash.), who said he was "very pleased by the prompt way in which Secretary Brucker has acted on the matter."

Missile Safety Conference Set

COLORADO SPRINGS—Missile system safety problems will be reviewed by representatives from major Army commands in the United States and overseas during an Army Air Defense Command Safety Orientation Conference in Colorado Springs 23-24 Oct.

The conference primarily concerns safety problems involving Army air defense command missile operations in the United States, but overseas commands were invited to send representatives because some of them are also engaged in employment of surface-to-air missile systems. The "worldwide" safety conference was called by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of USARADCOM, with the cooperation of the Department of the Army.

Safety matters for consideration include a discussion of USARADCOM Nike missile system operations and the relationship between the Zone of Interior Armies and Army air defense units. The various ZI Armies and the Military District of Washington provide the logistical support to Army Air Defense units.

Circular Gives Plans for 1959 Talent Contest

WASHINGTON.—Plans for the 1959 All-Army entertainment contest were disclosed in Army Circular 28-11 distributed this week.

Not only do winners of the competition become eligible for the cast of the Army annual production "Rolling Along," but many winners have gone on to stage success after leaving the Army.

Last year, it was estimated that 28,000 Army personnel took part in the contests.

This year's judging of the "recorded phase" of the contests will be made on or about 15 March 1959. The "live phase" of the grand finals will be at Fort Belvoir, Va., during June next year.

This is the sixth annual contest. Winners of previous Armywide entertainment awards included Peter Palmer, star of Little Abner on Broadway and Ezio Flagello of the Metropolitan Opera.

3d Army Reserve HQ Consolidated

WASHINGTON.—Consolidation of the seven Military Districts in the Third Army area into two Army Corps (Reserve), was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

The districts of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia will become the XII Corps (Reserve) with headquarters at Atlanta.

The districts of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi will become the IV Corps (Reserve) with headquarters at Birmingham.

The XII Corps will be commanded by Maj. Gen. Frank S. Bowen, who has been in command of the Georgia Military District since last August.

The commander of the IV Corps will be Maj. Gen. Stanhope B. Mason, who has commanded the Alabama Military District since last July.

Meloy Takes Post As 4th Army CG

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Lt. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., assumed command of the Fourth Army in ceremonies here which also marked Fourth Army's 25th anniversary.

Gen. Meloy served as Army Chief of Information before being assigned as Fourth Army Deputy CG for Reserve Forces in September 1957. He is Fourth Army's twentieth commanding general.

Gen. Meloy succeeded Lt. Gen. John S. Collier who retired 30 September after 42 years service. Gen. Collier, assigned as commanding general since October 1955, will make his permanent home in San Antonio.



A Live Handful

THIS 4½-FOOT-RATTLER wriggled into the vicinity of a training class the other day at Fort Gordon and was kept at bay by class members till MSgt. George Cosby, above, arrived with a forked stick to make the capture. The snake is the latest addition to Cosby's collection which he uses in lectures and class instruction on first aid to students at the Provost Marshal General's School.

Military Surgeons to Hear Space-Medical Discussions

WASHINGTON.—Top personalities in military medicine will concentrate heavily on space-medical problems at the 65th annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons. The conclave will meet at the Statler-Hilton Hotel here Nov. 17-19.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther (USA, Ret.), president of the Red Cross, will be guest speaker the opening day. A panel meeting of the military's chief surgeons will follow. They are Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Army; Maj. Gen. Dan C. Ogle, Air Force; and Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley, Navy.

Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger (USAF) will be moderator for the first panel meeting on space. Joining him in the discussions will be Prof. Wernher Von Braun, Redstone Arsenal; Navy Capt. Normal L. Barr; AF's Lt. Col. David G. Simons; and Marine Corps Capt. Charles F. Gell and Maj. Gerald A. Champlin.

Later Col. Floyd L. Wergeland will discuss "The Changing Medicare Program." An Army officer, Wergeland heads the dependent medicare program for all the services.

Health problems in the Army missile program will be discussed by Col. John R. Hall of the Surgeon General's office. Other Army members scheduled to take part in the conferences are:

Col. Clark Meador, head of the Dept. of Physical Standards Research at Walter Reed; Brig. Gen. Carl W. Tempel, chief of the Surgeon General's Professional Division; Maj. Jean Tracy and Capt. Phyllis Verhonic, of Walter Reed, who will speak on rehabilitation nursing, and Col. Robert L. Hullinghorst, of the Surgeon General's office.

BARCs Used In Units by TC

WASHINGTON.—The Army Transportation Corps is operating BARC (Barge, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo) vehicles in units this summer for the first time.

During the resupply activities in Greenland and the far north this summer, the 554th Transportation Platoon (BARC) used its four vehicles to carry up to 80 tons of cargo from shipside inland to the storage area.

The platoon consists of 51 men—two officers, two warrant officers, and 47 enlisted men. A BARC crew is made up of eight men.

Transportation Corps said that it now has 18 BARCs and is satisfied that they fulfill an Army requirement after seven years of exhaustive testing.

Oversea TV Show Ready For Delivery

WASHINGTON.—The entertainment industry is to deliver to the armed forces within the next two weeks a 90-minute motion picture featuring more than 60 of the biggest names in show business. Labeled a "Christmas Spectacular," the film will be shown to service personnel overseas during the holiday season.

The motion picture, which has been in production at dozens of locations all over the country, represents a combined volunteer effort by writers, producers, directors, and the stars themselves, Defense Department officials said. It is the first such motion picture undertaken, they added.

Special Services officials emphasized that the film is not designed to replace the live shows that go overseas at Christmas. It will supplement them, providing entertainment at hundreds of sites which would not receive the live shows.

Because of the large number of stars appearing in the Christmas show, all will not do single acts. The result will be singing trios, piano duets, and comedy skits "that talent fees could not buy," Defense officials said.

The spectacular will open with a brief talk by President Eisenhower and carry messages from leaders of three religious faiths.

Stars who will appear in the film include Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Esther Williams, June Allyson, Jo Stafford, Milton Berle, Gregory Peck, Dick Powell, Marge and Gower Champion, Betty Hutton, Kim Novak, Jimmy Rogers, Gail Storm, Jimmy Stewart, Danny Thomas, Rhonda Fleming, Benny Goodman, Jane Russell, David Niven, Spike Jones, Frankie Laine, Jack Lemmon, and Jimmy Durante.

Also, Howard Keel, Nat King Cole, Johnny Mathis, Walter Pigeon, Ann Blyth, Dinah Shore, Audrey Hepburn, Julie London, Debbie Reynolds, Cary Grant, Pearl Bailey, Sammy Davis Jr., Jane Powell, Ray Bolger, Dean Martin, Jack Benny, Tony Martin, and Cyd Charisse.

Also, Johnny Mercer, Eydie Gorme, Danny Kaye, Red Buttons, Teresa Brewer, the McGuire Sisters, Polly Bergen, Dick Shawn, Van Cliburn, Andy Griffith, Martha Raye and Miyoshi Umeki.

Army Orders 20 'Swallows'

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week announced a \$25,270,318 contract for 20 of its new pilotless, combat surveillance drones known as the Swallow.

The award went to the Republic Aviation Corp., of Mineola, N.Y., and included two ground control and guidance systems for the craft. The announcement merely described the Swallow as "a low endurance" drone. By low endurance, it apparently meant short range. Other details of the Swallow were classified.

However, it has been generally known that the Army hopes to be able to use sensory devices, such as radar, television and infra-red gadgets, in drones to spy out enemy troops and gun positions in combat.

AJA Luncheon Held

FORT MEYER, Va.—The second annual Army Judge Advocate luncheon was held here 3 October with District of Columbia Municipal Court Judge Godfrey L. Munter as guest speaker. Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman Jr., Army JAG, was host for the event, attended by AJAs from stations throughout the world.



Review in the Desert

UNITS OF THE 5th Medium Tank Bn. make an impressive sight as they maneuver at Camp Irwin. The occasion was a review honoring Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley upon his assumption of command, replacing Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen. The mounted review included more than 200 wheeled and tracked vehicles.

Regimental Name Hunt Brings More New Ones From Readers

Found: One CARS regiment — and an old and proud one — which has no name. Maj. Gen. W. M. Breckinridge, who has just left the job of commanding Fort Ord for an assignment in Korea, writes: "I believe that I probably am as well qualified to

give you the facts on this regiment (the 10th Infantry) as anyone, inasmuch as I was born in it and spent nine years with it as a child and seven years with it as an officer. During this entire period the regiment did not have any kind of nickname. It was known simply as 'The Tenth'. During World War II it was called by its telephone code name 'Dollar'. This, however, was a convenience and certainly did not stick with it after its first inactivation following World War II."

From Col. Tracy B. Harrington, commander of the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Berlin, comes word that his regiment's name is "The Fighting Sixth".

"Although the first use of the name cannot be determined, the 6th has been known as 'The Fighting Sixth' for many years."

And a letter from Maj. Eugene M. Landrum Jr., assigned to Hq. 2d Missile Bn., 77th Infantry, identifies two artillery regiments. He writes:

"I would like to submit names of two field artillery regiments which have become traditional; however, I doubt if action has ever been taken to include these names as a part of official designations for the regiments."

(NOTE: How many of the regimental names which you readers have sent in have been submitted for official approval under the provisions of AR 220-5 and AR 220-345, paragraph 11? How many regimental commanders have begun action to do this? And in the case of components of CARS regiments, has there been action to agree on a name by the commanders of the various elements to be followed by submission of this name for approval?)

"17th Artillery — PERSUADERS," Major Landrum continues. "This became the name of the 17th FA Bn. in Korea after the name of one of its commanders, a Lt. Col. Prusaitis and the unit became known as 'Prusaitis' Persuaders and later 'Persuaders'. This battalion with its accurate 8-inch howitzers was a decisive factor in every battle in which it participated in Korea and, tonnage-wise, it has delivered more ammunition than any other field artillery unit in history. (That should start an argument—Ed. Note.)"

"77th Artillery—EQUALIZERS. This designation, decided upon by the men of its 2d Missile Bn., was taken from the inscription on a famous Colt revolver, depicts the tremendous atomic fire power in the hands of a relatively small unit. Although this is comparatively new, no other name is known and in time will be known as the 'traditional name'."

Lt. Col. Joseph J. Prusaitis Jr., as currently assigned in the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel, Department of the Army. A check with him revealed that the name was selected in a contest.

"It cost me 25 bucks out of my own pocket and I gave the man who submitted the winning name a five-day pass to Japan," Col. Prusaitis said.

It seems a shame to drop his name from that of the regiment. The name "Prusaitis' Persuaders" has a roll and a ring to it, like that of another fine artillery regiment, the 7th—Gruber's Guns. From MSgt. Tomas J. Smith,

USA-Ret., comes a letter which adds a name to our list, that of the 13th Infantry.

"When we used to maneuver up in Vermont's Green Mountains during the 1930's we used to play games with other troops by sounding off with: 'Give me 40 Rounds' (13th U.S. Infantry), 'Some Brave Rifles' (3d Cavalry), and 'I'll Try, Sir!' (5th U.S. Infantry)."

The crest of the 13th Infantry ("First at Vicksburg") shows a McKeever cartridge box bearing the legend "40 Rounds", according to the Army Lineage book.

CWO Stephen Feiber writes from Camp Desert Rock that the 62d Coast Artillery was known as "Queen's Own" after Queens Borough, New York, where it was stationed at Fort Totten.

MSgt. Thomas C. Gordon "would like to put in (his) own oar" in the discussion of the "traditional name" for the 26th Infantry.

"I dare say I was with that regiment even before Sgt. Dobol," he writes, "and we were known then as the 'Spearhead of the 1st Division'. I recall no contest in 1939-40 as reported by MSgt. Gerow and believe the 'Blue Spaders' came into being as a sort of common usage among the men during WWII. It has no official basis in fact as far as I know."

"Certainly the 'Mohawks' is equally unfounded. The regiment 1) never fought the Mohawks and 2) the Mohawks were never prominent in that area (Plattsburg) any more than the other members of

the 'Five Nations', including the Onondaga and Cayuga. Finally, Plattsburg is not generally considered in the Mohawk Valley region. Rather it is in the Champlain Lake District. Let's stick to the 'Spearheaders'."

FROM WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, N.C., comes a card from Maj. Paul C. Dillon, who says that the following artillery units have no names: the 18th, 36th, 41st, 77th (but see Maj. Landrum's letter above) and the 82d.

And a final note from a Special Forces trooper, who remains, at his request, anonymous.

"Once again someone has adopted the name 'Rangers'. This time it's the 9th Infantry in Alaska. It seems that any unit or person just uses the name as they feel the whim. Last month it was... the 6th Infantry in Berlin. It seems (the CO) gave his company some type of Ranger training in the city park, and then out came 'black berets and the name Ranger'... It was my impression that the last Ranger units were the Airborne Ranger companies that were disbanded in October 1951.

"Since that time, the only people authorized to wear Ranger tabs and the name were graduates of the Army Ranger course at Fort Benning. Let's let the men of the long range patrol be proud, as infantrymen of the 9th Manchu Regiment. Until such time as the Department of the Army authorizes reactivation of Ranger units, let's not use the name 'Ranger.'"

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EDITORIALS

Bossed Ratings

Man's tendency to bring order even to affairs that are essentially personal seems to be working overtime in the realm of officer efficiency reports. Embodied in DA Form 67-4, these reports have great bearing on an officer's future. The numerical ratings which sum up each man's standing in relation to others of his rank are supposed to be carefully weighed by his immediate superiors before being set down. Precise words in Army Regulations prescribe how the report should periodically be made out and hedge it about with safeguards designed to assure fair and just ratings to all.

Yet the evidence is that in far too many cases, the rules are being sideslipped by some command headquarters intent on unduly interfering with the raters and endorsers of the reports. In the end, this must work out to the detriment of both rater and rated.

It appears that some headquarters and commanders are reviewing reports on officers, not only for administrative compliance with regulations—which they are supposed to do—but in the interests of command policy. This will vary, of course, but in many instances reports are being sent back to subordinate commanders with the order to have the rating officer lower some numerical rating or other.

This definitely violates that part of the governing regulation (AR 623-105, Sect. I, Par. 4a) which says: "Except for administrative compliance with these regulations, no commander or other officer is authorized to require changes or influence entries in an efficiency report."

Commanders are responsible to see that rating and endorsing officers know how to prepare reports. To some, this may seem to justify the return of reports with the injunction to make certain changes. But the regulations are still quite clear in stating the report's purpose. It is "to obtain two accurate and considered opinions based on intimate knowledge and close observation of the rated officer." (Same regulation, Par. 3e).

It is hard to see how this purpose is served by sending "instructions" down from higher up to dictate an individual's rating. We feel sure a rating officer would find it less than helpful to be told by a command headquarters—to quote one such instruction we've seen—that "In Sect. IV (Estimated Duties), the officer cannot be rated higher than '4' in any of these columns if he only has been rated a '4' in Sect. VI (Performance of This Duty)." If he is rated higher in estimated duties than in present duty, the command says, he is malassigned and should be given a duty listed in Sect. IV. (No allowance is made that such a job may not be open.)

With the "best-qualified" method of promotion in effect, an officer needs every break he can get. A system involving headquarters interference puts quite a burden on the officer rated—and that means every officer below the permanent rank of major general. He not only has his rater, endorser and reviewing officer to please, but then must worry about a commander who is following instructions from his superior headquarters, and finally the top commander himself reviewing all reports to see that they are not "too high."

This violates the letter and spirit of the regulation, is unjust, and is clearly detrimental to the rating system. In addition, it does nothing for an officer's sense of fitness when, after giving a fair and honest numerical rating, he must then justify it through channels.

'I'm Still on a Diet, You Know'



LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Asks New Criteria For Supergrades

EUROPE: I believe that the Army has erred in the manner in which the new ratings of E-8 and E-9 are to be awarded, based primarily on the time-in-service prerequisites.

Promotions should be made based on merit and proven ability by observation of an individual's on-the-job performance, compared objectively with other individual's performances in the same type job and over a period of at least one year.

Time in grade should in all cases count more toward advancement than time in the service. As it now stands, some individuals in grade E-8 can and probably will be promoted to grade E-8 and E-9 before other personnel that now have five or six years in the grade of E-7, solely because of the 15-year in service requirement.

I recommend abolition of the requirement of a mandatory number of years in service, now required for promotion to grade E-8 and E-9 and substitution therefore of the following requirements:

- A specified number of years in grade before promotion to another grade.
- Proven ability to do the job based on satisfactory performance over a period of at least one year previous to the date recommended.
- Recommendation to the higher grade based upon findings of an impartial board of at least three field grade officers and the immediate CO.
- Be at least a high school graduate and have at least 90 in five or more aptitude areas.
- Physical profile not lower than that required by regulations for the job being promoted to.
- Record of no convictions by CM and no recorded awol time.

NAME WITHHELD
Btry. A, 2d Msl. Bn., 56th Arty.

Mothers Defend Army Hospitals

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: Mary Kathleen Bailey's comments, "Our Regimented Mothers" (27 September) make me see red! She doesn't know a good thing when she sees one and Army hospitals are good things.

How will Mrs. Bailey feel if the doctor who "sees her as a human being" is off delivering someone else's baby and she faces an unknown intern in her civilian hospital? The Army doctor who delivered my baby was a total stranger, but I expected it and it was not the bitter blow some people think. I was too busy having a baby to care.

Some people can't seem to do without "frills" and "bedside manner." The patient rarely knows what is really best, and because the Army doctor doesn't have to pamper his patients he can devote his time and attention to giving them the best medical care.

Not the least of the blessings of the Army hospital is that it's free, but the confidence inspired by knowing that a doctor will always be on the spot when I need him is worth any amount of money. I

(Continued on Page 39)

COMMENT

ROTC Men as Officers

By LT. HAROLD M. SERVEN Jr.
Hq. II Army Corps (Reserve)
Camp Kilmer, N.J.

I read unhappily the letter concerned with the privileges of the mess as applicable to cadets of the ROTC, and expansion of the subject in the "note" signed "Captain," which went on to state that "Many of my contemporaries feel as I do that the ROTC-OCS or West Point officers."

The source of a man's commission occasionally crops up for general discussion when an officer, particularly one of junior rank, apparently is weak in performance of duty.

Of the several means open to a man to qualify himself for commissioning, graduates from the Military Academy, ROTC, and OCS are three of the primary sources of officer procurement. Of these, the ROTC provides the bulk of our officer corps as constituted today.

THE ROTC curriculum is designed as an adjunct to the student's normal course load, not as a primary field of concentrated study. It is a good course and sound in its methods of presentation and application, as directed toward achieving a commissioned officer. Because of the pedantic specifics involved and the limited scope of beginning officer training, the course does not always compare favorably in depth with other courses in a good school.

In spite of the standardization of ROTC subject matter, the level of performance of graduates varies among the many universities. Equally, the academic and achievement level among respective OCS and Academy classes varies for many reasons.

Neither ROTC nor the Military Academy graduate a trained platoon leader. They

graduate an educated, alert man who has the ability to grasp the essentials of military leadership, and who is able to profit by experience.

THERE IS a decided difference in his candidates training in OCS. He is graduated as a platoon leader from a course specifically designed to do same, which he receives as an enlisted candidate.

When these fundamentals have been mastered by each of the three groups, my observation has been that after assignment to the field, the OCS graduate has an advantage of familiarity with the little things of everyday Army routine that is not completely familiar to graduates of ROTC or West Point.

Experience is defined as "The sum total of the conscious events which compose an individual life." The correct application of the axioms learned from experiencing such events, in the search for the best solution to a problem, separates the mediocre from the superior.

Therefore, I contend that whatever the values derived from prior enlisted service, they can be gradually negated by the alert beginner exercising the judgment formulated by 16 years of formal schooling.

NEXT, the "problem" of ROTC cadets granted the privilege of the mess. The OCS candidate is an enlisted man, therefore access to him is denied. The Academy cadet holds an acknowledged legal status as a cadet and is adjudged on a scale with officers.

The ROTC cadet is neither. If anything, he is primarily a civilian (who, incidentally, are privileged in varying degrees to share the opportunities of the mess on many posts).

Tony March, EDITOR

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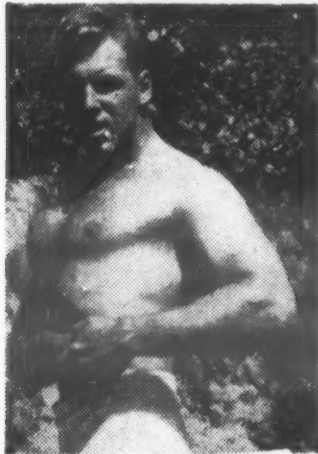
Sgt. Viers poses with certificate of appreciation and retirement certificate as he finishes last official day of duty after 34 years.

McPherson's 'Anonymous' Pixie Cited for Kindnesses

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — A legend left Fort McPherson when M/Sgt. Madison B. Viers, travel pay clerk in the central finance office, retired on 22 September after 34 years service.

Viers was like the fabled elves of Holland who made shoes at night and delivered them anonymously to those in need.

The 64-year-old Iowan is said to be putting a boy through school. That is all that is known. His closest friends know nothing more.



'Mr. Michigan'

STARTING from the humble beginnings of a 145-pound frame five years ago, Pvt. Marion Stress, 4th Cav., 1st Cav. Div. engineer specialist, persevered daily. He credits exercise and weightlifting for his present 215-pound physique which won for him the titles of 'Mr. Michigan' and 'Mr. Adonis of Detroit' in 1957.

Chaplain Sets ATT Record

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Laying aside his Bible and picking up a rifle, Chaplain (Lt.) Jon Lindner, 364th Gen. Hosp., breezed through a rugged military test with the highest score ever recorded at this post. He tallied 93 points out of a possible 100.

As an enlisted man during the Korean War, he fought with the 17th Inf. Buffaloes of the 7th Div. as an anti-tank and mine platoon specialist. His experiences at Pork Chop Hill, Old Baldy and Chorwan Valley convinced him "we might have a better world through religion rather than warfare."

His friends and co-workers did know that the plainly wrapped fruit which has appeared on their desks each morning for the past seven years came from the little man. They also knew that for the past 11 years he makes regular trips to the hospital laden with fruit and magazines for patients.

On paydays, with consistent regularity, he would buy gifts for various people. There have been many who have borrowed money from him and then couldn't pay it back because he wouldn't accept it. And there were those who, needed money for an emergency and stumbled across an envelope filled with bank notes bearing no name other than their own.

There was the sergeant who was suddenly shipped to the Far East. He had a wife and children living in Atlanta. Every week until they left, Viers would show up at the house with a basket of groceries. An enemy of waste, he was always the first at work and the last to leave. In fact his commanding officer once had to order him not to stay in the office past 11 p.m.

Although he was retired on 22 September, he still continued to show up at the office and in a full day's work right up until it was time for him to leave the post.

As testimony to his popularity 106 persons filled the NCO Club for a banquet in his honor. He also received a Certificate of Achievement from Third Army citing his attention to duties.

USARAL Lt. Survives Atrocity

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — "I blacked out. The next thing I remember was waking up and finding myself covered by bodies of my neighbors."

The speaker was 1st Lt. Hellmut L. Meyer, executive officer, Det. Hq. USARAL, reminiscing on his escape from death after facing a Japanese firing squad.

The miraculous experience occurred when he was a teenager in Manila. He and his parents had arrived there in 1938 from Germany.

"I remember the day well. It was February 5, 1945. The battle for Manila was in progress and Philippine guerrillas were fighting and harassing the Japanese. The enemy has forbidden the citizens of Manila to own radio receiving or sending sets with shortwave capabilities."

Unknown to Meyer and his neighbors, a clandestine set was operating in the block in which he lived. The Japanese had found the general area from which the broadcasts were coming and started to close in. The guerrillas however, found out they were about to be discovered and destroyed the set.

The Japanese started to search all the homes and question the inhabitants. No one knew, or if they did, would not tell where the set had been operating from.

The Japanese commander, impatient with the people ordered the 53 males over 14 years of age into the street. They were marched to a high wall, lined up with guards at each end of the line and a machine-gun set up facing them.

The commander gave the word to fire and the men dropped. One slug went through Meyer's chin another through his arm. Then he blacked out. Weak from loss of blood he came to and found his neighbors dead all around him. Those that had lived after the shooting had been bayoneted.

Today, Meyer still wears a steel plate in his jaw.

His next brush with death came

to become a father for the first time."

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C&G Staff College 'Packages' Refresher Course

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — The Command and General Staff College is offering selected subcourses, for refresher purposes, for officers who graduated from the College prior to this school year.

Applications are now being accepted and should be addressed to the Department of Nonresident Instruction, US Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Modern divisional organizations, new techniques of nuclear employment, increased air mobility, and changing tactical concepts have made much of the previous command and general staff instruction obsolete. A "packaged" refresher course, which consists of several correspondence subcourses from the college extension course program, has been designed to bring the "old grads" up to date.

This offer is flexible, however, and will permit a student to select the subcourses applicable to his present assignment, or to request the college to review his military schooling and duty assignments since graduation and recommend a refresher program for him. The only prerequisite is that the applicant be a graduate of either the Regular or Associate Command and General Staff Course or a comparable nonresident course. Any quali-

fied officer may enroll no matter where he is stationed.

The college estimates that an officer can complete the "packaged" course in about seven months by spending only three hours a week on it.

SUBCOURSES FROM which an officer may choose include, but are not limited to, the following:

Subcourse 6—THE INFANTRY DIVISION (ROCID). Common atomic. Three lessons and examination, 14 credit hours. The organization, equipment, capabilities, and general employment of the infantry division and subordinate elements.

Subcourse 7—NUCLEAR WEAPONS EMPLOYMENT. Active atomic. Nine lessons and examination, 34 credit hours. The fundamental principles of nuclear fission and the effects of nuclear weapons. The techniques employed in target analysis, selection of weapons, selection of desired ground zero, troop safety risk estimation, calculations of damages and casualties, and residual radiation prediction. Capabilities and limitations of delivery systems. The methods of casualty and damage estimation are designed to provide an understanding of the role of target analysis in the tactical use of nuclear weapons with a minimum of the detail of a comprehensive target analysis.

SUBCOURSE 10—THE ARMY-AIR FORCE TEAM. Common atomic. Seven lessons and examination, 23 credit hours. The organization and principles of employment of Army forces in a theater of operations; the organization, capabilities, and interrelationships of major Army organizations within the theater; the overall organization and role of USAF, to include offensive and defensive forces and their weapons systems, with emphasis on the organization and employment of theater Air Forces; air defense in a theater of operations; and ma-

for activities in which the Army depends on the Air Force for support.

Subcourse 11—ARMY AVIATION. Common atomic, active atomic. Nine lessons and examination, 29 credit hours. Basic doctrine, organization, capabilities, limitations, and tactical role of Army aviation, to include actions of the commander and staff related to the tactical and logistical employment of Army transport aviation in the combat support role.

SUBCOURSE 12—INFANTRY DIVISION (ROCID) OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS—I. Active atomic. Nine lessons and examination, 32 credit hours. The basic considerations and techniques applicable to an infantry division in an advance to contact, piecemeal attack, penetration, envelopment, and exploitation to include actions required by commander and staff.

Subcourse 13—INFANTRY DIVISION (ROCID) DEFENSIVE OPERATIONS—I. Active atomic. Nine lessons and examination, 30 credit hours. The fundamentals and techniques applicable to an infantry division in an extended position defense and a mobile defense to include actions required by commander and staff.

Subcourse 18—THE ARMORED DIVISION (ROCAD). Common atomic. Three lessons and examination, 13 credit hours. The characteristics, organization, equipment,

capabilities, limitations, and principles of employment of the armored division and its units, the armor group, and the armored cavalry regiment. The fundamental principles and procedures involved in providing administrative support that are peculiar to an armored division.

Subcourse 21—AIRBORNE DIVISION (ROTAD) Operations. Com-

mon atomic, nonactive atomic. Nine lessons and examination, 26 credit hours. The fundamentals and techniques applicable to airborne division operations, and the air-landed infantry division in the followup role, to include actions required by commander and staff, and the use of an airborne division in a situation involving an early link-up by an armored division.

Chaplain Ryan Retires 31 Oct.

WASHINGTON.—The retirement of Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains since May, 1954, on 31 October, was announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker last week. Chaplain Ryan will retire after more than 30 years of active service.

Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, Deputy Chief of Army Chaplains, will succeed Chaplain Ryan on 1 November, the same date his promotion to major general becomes effective.

Chaplain (Col.) William J. Moran, of the Eighth Army, Korea, has been assigned to succeed Chaplain Tobey effective 1 November.

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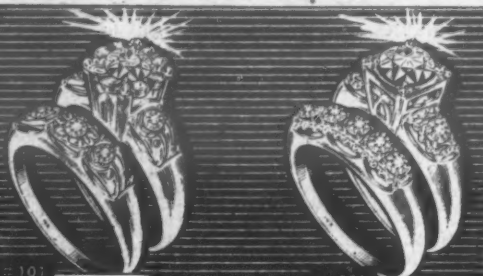
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Oversea Housing Shortage Hampers Gyro Movements

WASHINGTON. — Existing housing for Army families being rotated overseas meets only from 50 to 65 percent of requirements. Those figures were disclosed by Army officials this week after the announcement of the Enlisted Management Program stressed need for more housing overseas and warned:

"... Lack of adequate family housing in overseas areas has seriously impaired operational effectiveness—especially among Gyro-scope units."

NEXT UNIT scheduled to be Gyroscoped is the 1st Battle Group, 504th Infantry, 82d Airborne Division, which goes to Europe in December to replace a unit in the 8th Division in Germany.

The 1st/104, at Fort Bragg, N. C., now is finding itself pinched by the overseas housing shortage. At last reports, it was offered only 181 family units in Germany, far short of its needs. So pressing was the problem that officers of the BG were given permission by Washington to deal directly with overseas commanders in the hunt for more housing.

Operation Gyro-scope, or rotation of entire divisions to and from overseas, was started in July 1955. Its greatest appeal was that it supposedly provided for concurrent travel of families with their soldier husbands and fathers.

IN ITS EMP announcement, the Army said:

"Under former division Gyro-scope procedures, a unit of that size required about 4,000 family housing units on normal marital dependency factors being applied to its TOE. Invariably, each division received about 50 percent of its requirement."

The best the Army was able to do in Gyroscoping divisions was to find 2200 housing units for a division overseas.

"This," it was said, "resulted in the division being tailored to fit housing availability. Eligible sponsors (married men and men with families) had to be withdrawn and replaced by non-sponsor (unmarried) personnel. Such a procedure naturally produced a unit short of its authorized TOE strength, by grade."

ON 8 MARCH this year, Gyro-scope was revised to provide for rotation of battle groups instead of divisions. But that didn't help the problem as far as housing was concerned.

It still was found that available overseas housing met only 50 percent of requirements for infantry battle groups. Uniquely, in the case of airborne battle groups, 65 percent of requirements were sometimes filled.

In the case of the 1st/504, now scheduled for Gyroscoping, the 181 units offered comprised a greater number of housing units than were occupied by the group it is replacing. Army officials said that "we're doing better but still not as good as we'd like."

IT IS the general policy of the Army to try not to separate families when Gyroscoping units, except, of course, in cases where a man is actually irreplaceable in his unit.

On many occasions, the Army was forced to take married NCOs out of groups scheduled to go overseas and replace them with single men from other battle groups. The latter had an adverse effect on the morale of the men and units being reshuffled.

Worse, it forced countermanding

the Army's pledge for concurrent travel of families in Gyroscoping units. The latter was perhaps the most attractive feature that brought volunteers to Operation Gyro-scope.

THE ARMY is certain to again ask Congress for more funds for overseas housing.

The Army's gross program requirements overseas, or the number of family units it would like to have if its fondest dreams were realized, is 83,400 units. However, construction requirements have been fixed at a smaller number, or 65,900. Actually existing assets total 49,900 units.

So there is a shortage of 16,000 family units.

New Unit to Control Top-E Assignments

WASHINGTON—Here's how the "name assignment" program for enlisted members in grades E-8 and E-9 will work:

A special unit has been set up in the Enlisted Assignment Section, TAGO, in which a permanent roster of all men in these grades will be maintained.

Assignments will be made between losing and gaining units by name after levies.

For men returning from overseas, names will be reported to TAGO and requirements reported six months ahead. For CONUS, this will take place four months ahead of an assignment change.

FULFILLMENT of overseas levies will be controlled by Department of the Army. TAGO will instruct major commands to cut orders, after proposed reassignment is approved.

In moving to a unit, men will not go to replacement processing activities in the U. S., but will be assigned to a specific TOE or TD unit. On assignment overseas, the overseas commander will indicate the geographic location and the

major unit to which an individual is to go.

CONUS and overseas requisitions will come in monthly. They will include not only MOS requirements but any special qualifications required to fill the vacancy properly.

IN THE U. S., a vacancy will be held first for a man returning from overseas. If there is no man to fill this vacancy, then it may be filled by promotion or reassignment from a less critical job.

Reassignments will be limited by the Army policy forbidding more than one PCS move a year. But where reassignment does not require a change of station, it can be carried out without prior check with DA. It must be reported to DA, however.

For the present, there are far more E-8 and E-9 vacancies than there are men to fill them. Thus if there is no requisition on hand in TAGO for an E-8 or E-9 when he is ready to return from overseas, TAGO will assign him to the major command which "has the most valid use for his qualifications."

Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

for extra income, and to many families the pay from them means balanced budgets.

Under a 1952 law, such employees or those hired with non-appropriated funds, were not subject to civil service rules and coverage. However, the law did provide such workers must be provided insurance or otherwise compensated for disability or death during the course of work.

It was provided that compensation in the United States, outside D.C., must not be less than that provided by the laws of the states in which the activity was conducted. Outside CONUS, in D.C., and Alaska, compensation had to be higher or in accordance with the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers Compensation Act.

For instance, the Longshoremen's Act paid a maximum of \$54 a week for total temporary disability. Many states paid less—Georgia \$30, Kentucky \$32, Florida \$35, Texas \$35, California \$50, Virginia \$33, Illinois \$39 to \$45, New York \$45 and Tennessee \$32.

Payments for permanent partial and total disability also were higher under the federal than state laws in about the same general ratio. Death payments under the federal law also were more liberal than those provided in state statutes.

Under the new law, all payments will be made under the higher federal standards. The Department of Labor will administer the payments for the services.

Besides the advantages of higher payments, a Labor Department spokesman point out that the department is geared to make much quicker adjudication of claims.

The 4 Categories of Officers'

(Editor's Note: Under the heading above, the following quotation is believed to have been written by a famed European general—not Montgomery. The reader who sent in his version of the quote (which may not be the exact one) says he will not be able to sleep at night until he learns the author's name and the correct version. If Army Times readers can help, please write the editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

I. The Brilliant and Industrious

These men, being brilliant, work with penetrating insight and obtain accurate results; being industrious, they are willing to labor with tedious details. They make excellent staff officers.

II. The Brilliant and Lax

These men, being brilliant, also are accurate in their deductions; but being lax, they seek the simple solution, which is always best in war. They make the best commanders.

III. The Stupid and Lax

These men, under proper supervision and exhortation, can perform many useful menial tasks. They may be retained.

IV. The Stupid and Industrious

These men, being stupid, almost always attack the ill-advised with great zeal, bringing about catastrophe. They must be eliminated.

January Is Target Date For NCOs, Specialists

(Continued from Page 1)

such other actions as the Army Department may decide.

"All enlisted personnel, meeting minimum eligibility requirements, will be tested in the MOS proficiency test for their primary military occupational specialty," the regulation states.

In addition to preparation of a commander's evaluation report for every man in a unit who meets the minimum eligibility requirements announced at intervals in DA directives, such a report will be completed just before a man is shipped out to a new assignment. It will not be made for a man being discharged or transferred to the Reserve.

This report will be made a part of the field 201 file and kept with the personnel records jacket when the man reports to his new unit until he has been there long enough for a valid report to be prepared in his new assignment. The old report will be destroyed.

Generally, the commander's evaluation report and the MOS proficiency test will be scored and the scores combined to make up a "proficiency score." This score will be "used as the basis for accomplishing specific enlisted personnel actions," according to the regulation.

This score will be filed on a proficiency data card which will also be a part on an individual's records.

Tests and the evaluation report will be scored at the U. S. Army Enlisted Evaluation Center at Fort Ben Harrison, Ind. Here also the proficiency data card will be made up.

HERE ARE the 26 three-digit MOS's in which tests will be given and the skill levels—Specialist and NCO—in which they will be administered. Difference between specialist level tests (fourth digits 1 through 3) and NCO level tests (fourth digits 6 through 8) is that specialist tests will have 100 questions, NCO tests 125. Tests, of the multiple answer variety, are supposed to test knowledge and skill in the field so that a guess is acceptable where one is not certain. The tests will cover the entire area of knowledge required for the MOS.

The circular gives, in addition to the test, the proficiency test number, the test aid number and the grades in which those being tested should be serving.

There appear to be changes scheduled in the enlisted MOS structure. Thus normally the MOS being tested and the MOS proficiency test number are the same. But there are some differences based on the upcoming MOS changes. The following list shows the current MOS.

MOS 145—Artillery Survey Specialist (levels .1, .2, .6, and .7). Test aid is DA Pam 12-153.

MOS 211—FA Radar Crewman (levels .2 and .6). Test aid is DA Pam 12-211.

MOS 221—Surface to Air Missile Mechanical Assembler (levels .1, .2, .6, and .7). Test aid is DA Pam 12-172.

MOS 223—Surface to Air Missile Electrical Assembler (levels .1, .2, .6, and .7). DA Pam 12-223.

MOS 224—Surface to Surface Missile Electrical Assembler (levels .1, .2, .3, .6, and .7). DA Pam 12-214.

MOS 227—Surface to Air Missile Fire Control Crewman (levels .1, .7, and .8; .2 and .6). DA Pam 12-173 for the first three skill digits given, DA Pam 12-224 for the last two.

MOS 228—Surface to Surface Missile Fire Control Crewman (levels .2 and .6). DA Pam 12-215.

MOS 231—Light Fire Control Equipment Repairman (levels .1 and .6). DA Pam 12-231.

MOS 232—Heavy Fire Control Equipment Repairman (levels .1 and .6). DA Pam 12-232.

MOS 242—Computer Repairman (Corporal) (levels .1 and .6). DA Pam 12-242.

MOS 243—Radar Repairman (Corporal) (levels .1 and .6). DA Pam 12-243.

MOS 244—Internal Guidance Repairman (Corporal) (levels .1 and .6). DA Pam 12-244.

MOS 251—Launcher Control Repairman (Nike) (levels .1 and .6). DA Pam 12-251 (classified).

MOS 252—Acquisition Radar Repairman (Nike) (levels .1 and .6). DA Pam 12-252 (classified).

MOS 253—Tracking Radar Repairman (Nike) (levels .1 and .6). DA Pam 12-253 (classified).

MOS 281—Microwave Radio Repairman (levels .1 and .6). DA Pam 12-281.

MOS 282—Radar Repairman (levels .1 and .6). DA Pam 12-282.

MOS 283—Electronic Warfare Equipment Repairman (levels .1 and .6). DA Pam 12-283.

MOS 285—Television Equipment Repairman (levels .1, .2, and .6). DA Pam 12-285.

MOS 311—Infantry Communications Specialist (levels .1, .2, .6, and .7). DA Pam 12-311.

MOS 313—Artillery Communications Specialist (levels .1, .6, and .7). DA Pam 12-313.

MOS 333—Central Office Supervisor (level .6). DA Pam 12-333.

MOS 342—General Cryptographic Repairman (levels .1, .2, and .6). DA Pam 12-342. (classified).

MOS 931—Medical Laboratory Specialist (levels .1, .2, and .6). DA Pam 12-931.

MOS 988—Voice Interceptor (levels .1, .2, and .6). DA Pam 12-988 (classified).

MOS 056—Direction Finding Operator (levels .1, .2, and .6). DA Pam 12-056 (classified).

MOS 058—Merse Interceptor (levels .1, .2, and .6). DA Pam 12-058 (classified).

MOS Test Score May Affect Career Many Ways

By REUBEN HORCHOW

The new pay bill which went into effect on 1 June 1958 provides for proficiency pay for men in MOS's which are critical to the Army.

You can be certain that your proficiency score will be of the greatest importance if you are in a MOS for which proficiency pay is given. Thus it is vital that you score high on your MOS test.

Promotions and proficiency pay are actions to which the system is immediately and directly applicable. It may be applied to others. Selection for attendance at advanced Army schools may include your test score as a factor. Educational opportunities in civilian colleges are, as you know, available.

In particular, the new college training program offers enlisted men up to four years of college training at Army expense. Your standing in the Enlisted Evaluation System should have an important bearing upon your chances of being chosen.

While there may be no direct connection between your standing in the system and matters such as passes, leaves, transfers, reassignments, and other actions in which commanders have a great deal of leeway, it stands to reason that a soldier who has demonstrated his high quality in his test will receive special consideration (within the regulations). You, yourself, can undoubtedly think of other ways in which a good score may be of value.

Finally, it's possible that you may want to change your MOS. You may feel stymied where you are. You may want to move into another field in which there is more opportunity and in which the Army has a need. If you have some special background which the Army hasn't used, or if you've developed a hobby or studied in some special field, it may be possible that the Enlisted Evaluation System will give you a chance in a new line of work.

There may even be special courses to prepare men for a change of MOS. Remember, this is just a possibility, but it's something that may happen. Be sure to keep your eyes and ears open for possibilities such as this. AR 611-203 tells you all about ears open for possibilities such as this. AR 611-203 tells you all about the award of MOS's.

ADMINISTRATION OF the Enlisted Evaluation System has been assigned to the Adjutant General. For this purpose the Army Enlisted Evaluation Center has been activated and placed into operation at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., as a Class II activity under jurisdiction of the Adjutant General. Fort Ben-

jamin Harrison is also the site of the Adjutant General's School and other important AG activities.

The Evaluation Center will:

1. Develop and evaluate MOS proficiency tests.
2. Establish and maintain control over test materials.
3. Store and distribute test materials.
4. Provide scoring, data processing, and reporting services on test results and other related matters.
5. Provide statistical data necessary to analyze test results.
6. Make recommendations and furnish advice with reference to all of these matters.

With this kind of set-up, you can see that the system will be operated in a uniform way throughout the Army, at home and abroad.

THE CENTER has not, however, worked up the tests alone. Each service has been consulted for technical advice, and every technical and administrative service has contributed test items. The Continental Army Command (for the Combat Arms), the Intelligence Division and the Army Security Agency have also contributed their share. Thus you can be certain that the tests aren't just someone's theory as to what a man should know in his MOS.

The services have supplied the questions and the Evaluation Center has furnished the technical know-how of organizing these questions into proper test form. Staffed by expert test technicians, the center will constantly work at refining the tests and keeping them current with changes and developments in MOS requirements.

THE COMMANDERS of each Army, of each overseas command and of the Military District of Washington will be responsible for seeing that the tests are given according to schedule within their geographic areas. They will determine at what locations the tests will be given so that every eligible will have a fair chance. Qualified personnel, normally commissioned or warrant officers, will be in charge of giving the tests. They will have assistants to help monitor the tests, to pass out and collect the booklets, and so on.

Every practicable effort will be made to see that the tests are given in a uniform way throughout the Army. Great care will be taken to see that good physical arrangements are made. Adequate space, ventilation, freedom from noise,

and other such conditions are among the matters to which careful attention will be given. You can be sure that your commander is eager to give you as good a chance to qualify as is possible. Your success is his success.

Don't worry about unavoidable absence when your MOS test is given. If you're recommended for the tests, provision will be made for you if you're on leave, in a patient status, enroute to a new station, or are otherwise unavailable (through no fault of your own) at the time of the original testing session.

EVERY PRECAUTION will be taken for the "security" of the tests. They will be handled only by authorized persons. They will be transmitted with full security measures. Each test will be numbered and must be accounted for by serial number.

At the examination room every test booklet and every scrap of scratch paper will be collected. You will not be allowed to bring even scratch paper into the room — you will be given what you need and it will then be collected. You can be certain that there will be no leaks as to the test questions. The system is carefully designed to give everyone an equal chance. The entire system will probably take from two to four years to put completely into operation.

You can expect to get ample advance notice of when your test will be given. Complete information about the tests, when they are to be given, where and how, will undoubtedly reach your commander and he will certainly relay to you all of the information which he can.

As soon as possible before time for the test, and hopefully at least 90 days in advance, the Army plans to distribute a Test Aid for each test. This aid will give the general scope of the test and references to study materials to be used in preparation.

COMPLETED TEST answer sheets and commander's evaluation reports will all be sent to the Enlisted Evaluation Center for scoring. "The scores on the MOS test and on the commander's evaluation report will be converted into

"standard scores," just as the scores on the AFQT were handled. This is a statistical method which has been found to be most useful in handling large numbers of tests. These two scores will then be combined into the proficiency score.

In order that this important score can serve all of the purposes for which it can be used, the Evaluation Center will send a list of the scores made by the successful examinees to the commanders who conducted the tests. These scores will then be entered on the DA Form 20. Thus your proficiency score becomes a permanent record, just as does all other important personnel information. While no special provision may be made for informing examinees individually, every unit personnel officer will,

you may be sure, see that each man gets the information promptly.

You will be able to find out your proficiency score, but you will not get any separate score of your commander's evaluation report nor will you see it before it is sent to the center for scoring. The center will not return the answer sheets nor the commander's evaluation report. These stay at the center.

You can readily see from the care with which the entire program has been worked out that the Army means to make the Enlisted Evaluation System the key instrument for personnel management as it applies to individuals. More than ever, what you know rather than whom you know will govern your success in your Army career.

(THE END)

THE ARMY TIMES MOS STUDY GUIDE

A Handbook Of Information About The MOS Tests and How To Prepare For Them



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FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Army's soon-to-be introduced Enlisted Evaluation System for measuring job proficiency, military effectiveness, and leadership skills will mark a turning point in the career of thousands of military personnel whose advancement, or lack of it, has heretofore largely been determined on the basis of relatively limited local evaluation.

Under the new system, the soldier will find himself in competition for advancement of choice assignment with others not only in his unit or on his post but in an entire Army area or other major command.

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A list of all courses offered and procedures for enrolling in the Armor School Extension Course program may be found in the Armor Extension Course Catalog, available in your unit or from the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., Attn: Director, Nonresident Instruction Department. All Armor personnel are encouraged to write for further information.



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Kileen Base

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achuca fr Ft Rucker

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Black, R D Engr Depot Granite City

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Brooks, E H 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft

Belvoir

Chester, D P USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood

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Cohen, K 300th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr Ft

Belvoir

Coura, D V 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr

Ft Belvoir

Cunningham, B E 300th Engr Gp Ft Jay

fr Ft Belvoir

Fossatti, R J 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr

Ft Belvoir

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Hein, W E 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft

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Wood fr Springfield

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Ft Leavenworth

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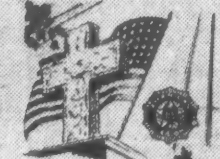
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(Continued from Page 14)

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Horne, P R 704th Ord Bn Ft Lewis fr Aberdeen Fr Gr
Meek, W E 23rd Ord Co Redstone Ars fr Redstone Ars.
Montague, B L Ord Mal Comd 9353 Redstone Ars fr Redstone Ars.
Pohl, J S 23d Ord Co Redstone Ars fr Redstone Ars.
Seyfert, W J Gar 9353 White Sands Mal Rn NMEX fr Redstone Ars.
Skinner, D D Gar 9353 White Sands Mal Rn NMEX fr Redstone Ars.
Smith, W G Ord GM Sch 9353 Redstone Ars. fr Aberdeen Fr Gr
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McCarthy, P F Gar 3101 Ft Meade fr Ft Lee
Parker, A L 3d Armored Div Ft Hood fr Ft Lee
Schulz, G L QM Food & Cont Inst for Armed Forces 911-01 Chicago fr Ft Lee
WARRANT OFFICERS:
Cope, CWO-3 A E Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Chambersburg
Roark, CWO-3 H F Stu Det US ARAD-SCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sheridan
SIGNAL CORPS
LIEUT COLONELS:
Hughes, C V Sig Unit Survey Team 9610 Ft Meade fr Ft Monmouth
Lischel, M Sig AD Engr Asy 9264 Ft Meade fr Ft Monmouth
McClung, J A Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca
MAJORS:
Briscoe, F W Alaska Comm System 9437 Seattle fr Ft Monmouth
McHugh, C K Ord Mal Comd Hq & Hq Det 9353 Redstone Ars fr Ft Monmouth
Taylor, T H Sig Pac Coast Asy Pasadena fr Phila
CAPTAIN:
Reis, B Sig Comm Sec Agency 9428 Arlington Hall Sta Ft Monmouth
1ST LIEUTENANT:
Coutts, W R USASCS 9400-06 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Hood
2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Anderson, R C 56th Sig Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Monmouth
Black, R E Sig Mal Spt Asy 9577 White Sands Mal Range NMEX fr Ft Monmouth
Boone, W F Sig TC 9600 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Cassidy, R W 3d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft Monmouth
Christiansen, H N Elet Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Monmouth
Clark, W 53rd Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Ft Monmouth
Devin, J P Sig Mal Spt Asy 9577 White Sands Mal Range NMEX fr Ft Monmouth
Drewitt, G A Gar 3431 Ft Jackson fr Phila
English, B T Sig TC 9600 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Fine, A M Sig Mal Spt Asy 9577 White Sands Mal Range fr Long Island City
Garcia, J L 122 Sig Bn 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Monmouth
Garner, R E Sig TC 9600 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Green, D G 51st MI Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Huishard
Grinnell, G C Joint Comm Asy 9432 Ft Ritchie fr Ft Monmouth
Haas, G P Jr Sig Base Asy 9435 Arlington Hall Sta fr Ft Monmouth
Hyman, C E Sig Mal Spt Asy 9577 White Sands Mal Range NMEX fr Ft Monmouth
Jost, L R 121st Sig Bn 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Monmouth
Kovar, F E Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Kuecks, E A 56th Sig C Ft Sheridan fr Ft Monmouth
MacArthur, T D Joint Comm Asy 9423 Ft Ritchie fr Ft Monmouth
Marshall, R H Sig Tng Cen 9600 Ft Gordon fr Phila
McAllister, R L Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
McLaughlin, J E Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Meneffe, A H Jr Elet Fr Gr Ft Huachuca fr Ft Monmouth
Richardson, A Jr Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Robinson, C J Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Scancella, A V Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Schulze, R L 56th Sig Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Monmouth
Tennenhau, M E Army Pictorial Cen 9440 Long Island City fr Ft Monmouth
Turner, P L 56th Sig Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Monmouth
TRANSPORTATION CORPS
COLONEL:
Hall, E W Trans Term Comd Pacific 9230 Ft Mason fr Brooklyn
LIEUT COLONEL:
Gross, L E Hq Gar Two Rock Ranch Sta 4602 Petaluma fr Arlington
CAPTAINS:
Delavan, F N Trans Tng Comd 9280 Ft Eustis fr Ft Houston
Turner, W A Trans Term Comd Atlantic 9210 Brooklyn fr Ft Benning



1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Duffy, H A Cp Wolters fr Ft Rucker
Gordon, H J Trans Sch Ft Eustis fr Ft Hill
Hall, G C Stu Det USATSC Ft Eustis fr Ft Hill
Middleton, W A Trans Act Test & Spt Actv 9247 Ft Rucker fr Cp Wolters
Parker, M E Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker
2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Creighton, W J III 525th MI Gp Ft Meade fr Ft Holabird
Fry, J R Cp Wolters fr Ft Rucker
Jahn, R O 538th Trans Co Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon
Kaufman, S P Trans Avn Fld Ofc 9205 Wright-Patterson AFB fr Ft Rucker
Kellman, F W Jr Cp Wolters fr Ft Rucker
McCall, L W Cp Wolters fr Ft Rucker
Schulz, K W Cp Wolters fr Ft Rucker
Spier, J M Cp Wolters fr Ft Rucker
Telfer, J R Cp Wolters fr Ft Benning
WARRANT OFFICER:
Wilcox, CWO-2 M A 13th Avn Co Ft Hill fr Ft Rucker
VETERINARY CORPS
1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Chase, R G Med Det USATC INF & GAR 6003-01 Ft Ord fr Ft Houston
Fahrr, L R Ft Worth fr Ft Houston
Rabe, R C Modesto fr Ft Houston
Snyder, R J Moultrie fr Ft Houston
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
MAJOR:
Fauls, D M Hq Det Gar 6012-01 Ft Lawton fr Ft McClellan
2ND LIEUTENANT:
Savage, M H Rct Main Sta. Manchester fr Ft McClellan
WARRANT OFFICER:
Loun, CWO-3 E M Gar 5023 Ft Carson fr Ft Meade

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Rieglin, W R Hq Gar 3444 AAA & Tng Cen Ft Stewart to Panama
WARRANT OFFICERS:
Sufka, CWO-4 A P Hampton Rd Army Term 9212 Norfolk to Alaska
McGadden, CWO-3 P F Hq & Hq Co 1st Abn Bg 301st Inf Ft Campbell to Ger
ARMOR
LIEUT COLONEL:
Nelson, A N ODCSOPS 8534 DC to Iran
1ST LIEUTENANT:
Ficks, F I Co A 1st Med Tn Bn 13th Cav Regt Ft Polk to Ger TDY Ft Lee
2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Nelson, R L 3d Med Tn Bn 33d Armored Regt Ft Knox to Korea
Sperry, L E Off Stu Co USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Korea
ARTILLERY
CAPTAINS:
Coxe, R L USARMS Tng Det 8530 DC to Iran
Ebert, D G Hq Comd US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to USARAL
Kilch, E M US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to USARAL
Mullin, E P Acad Org US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to USARAL
Parker, J E Jr Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ger
Reid, L J USAAVNS Regt Ft Rucker to Ger TDY Ft Hill
1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Acosta, F R 83d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger TDY Ft Bliss
Congo, A B 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Hawaii TDY Ft Bliss
Harden, J A 2d GM Bn 1st GM Gp Ft Bliss to USARAL
Morel, J E 83d Arty Brig Ft Wadsworth to Ger TDY Ft Bliss
Rahil, R E US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to USARAL
Starkey, T K 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Ger TDY Ft Bliss
2ND LIEUTENANT:
Bickmeyer, F M Stu Det ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger TDY Ft Holabird
WARRANT OFFICERS:
Roe-Borough, CWO-2 J J US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Okinawa
Teete, CWO-2 E N 1st GM Brig 4055 Ft Bliss to USARAL
Wilson, CWO-2 T G 1st GM Gp 4055 Ft Bliss to Okinawa
Burton, WO-1 D J US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Okinawa
Civello, WO-1 A J 1st GM Gp 4055 Ft Bliss to USARAL

KHS, WO-1 J E US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to USARAL
Benderson, WO-1 S F US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Okinawa
Harrington, WO-1 R O 1st GM Gp 4055 Ft Bliss to Okinawa
Howell, WO-1 F L 1st GM Gp 4055 Ft Bliss to Okinawa
Ortega, WO-1 M M 2d GM Gp 4055 Ft Bliss to Okinawa
Ubalde, WO-1 Z 2d GM Gp 4055 Ft Bliss to Okinawa
CHEMICAL CORPS
COLONEL:
Decker, N I Hq 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg to Korea
CAPTAIN:
Shields, B R Cml C Board 9794 Army Cml Cen to Ger
DENTAL CORPS
LIEUT COLONEL:
Miller, R H USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Goska, J R MDW Den Sec 7072 Ft Belvoir to Korea
Haugen, D L Gar 3005 Ft Carson to Korea
Heit, J E Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma to Korea
Lacroix, R R USA GAR 8022 Ft Carson to Korea
Michaud, E C Pasadena to Korea
Snyder, H A Jr Den Det Gar 3440 Ft Benning to Korea
CORPS OF ENGINEERS
COLONEL:
Van Allen, W G ODCSOPS 8534 DC to Naples, Italy
LIEUT COLONEL:
Brandt, R A 46th Engr Bn Ft Hood to Alaska
CAPTAINS:
Coughlin, J T II Phila to West Pakistan
Emig, M E Inst Unit ROTC Texas 4379 Univ of Texas Austin to Greenland
Evans, T C Wash, D.C. to Marshall Island TDY Ft Belvoir
Foster, J E USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Pakistan
Morris, H K USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Iran
Pharr, S M Hq Corpus Christi Area Comd ADGRU Corps 4306-03 Corpus Christi to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
Need, C J Sp Wpn Co B 9422 Killean Base to Saudi Arabia
Trew, R L USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Iran
1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Bentley, G T 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell to Panama
Gechauer, T L 9th Avn Co Ft Carson to Libya
Magyar, M K USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Iran
Reid, R C 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell to Panama
Taylor, G B Hq Co MI Corps Ft Hood to Turkey
Walker, W W 34th Engr Gp Ft Ord to Turkey
Weiss, W C USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood to Pakistan
2ND LIEUTENANT:
Ficke, W C III USAE 9620 Ft Belvoir to USARAL
WARRANT OFFICER:
Self, CWO-3 J D 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood to Korea
INFANTRY
COLONEL:
Duffee, D L Spt Cen 8040 St Louis to Panama
Simenson, C G Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ger TDY DC
Stern, J E Hq Fifth 9600 Chicago to Korea
LIEUT COLONEL:
Bunte, D W Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 28th Inf Ft Benning to Saigon, Vietnam
Dudderar, S K Hq USASA 9600 Arlington Hall Sta to Hawaii
Hilton, R St Matthews to Panama
Neumann, J D Off Stu Co USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Korea
Peterson, E I Hq Sixth Pres of San Francisco to Iceland
Schwarz, J H QC USAROTC 8536 Wash, D.C. to Turkey
Tarnell, E A USAINTC 8578-01 Ft Holabird to Korea
Whall, W G Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Korea
MAJORS:
Reislin, F R Sch Brig USAE 3449 Ft Benning to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth
Dempey, J T Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk to Korea
Glick, J R Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk to Korea
Hanks, W R Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk to Korea
Kays, H V Sch Brig USAE 3449 Ft Benning to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

Bro, R W Jr Hq Gar 3021-00 Ft Riley to Saudi Arabia
St. Souver, R T Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk to Saudi
Smith, F A Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Green, V D Hq & Hq Co 4th Brig 6003-08 Ft Ord to France
Johnson, J J Meritlon to USARAL
Nackert, J R Klumper MH Acad Romeville to USARAL
Starker, J B Stu Det USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Korea TDY Cp Wolters
Walker, P S 56d Trans Co Ft Dorens to Ger TDY Ft Benning
1ST LIEUTENANT:
Orland, R E USATC INF 6003-12 Ft Ord to Korea
2ND LIEUTENANT:
Cuffee, J E Sch Brig USAE 3449 Ft Benning to Korea
MEDICAL CORPS
LIEUT COLONEL:
Spillane, J H Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft Knox to Okinawa
CAPTAINS:
Coffins, E J Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040 Ft Houston to France
Fries, D A Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040 Ft Houston to Oahu, HI
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
CAPTAIN:
Rosen, W E Cargo Mal Stu Co USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Korea
1ST LIEUTENANT:
DeRouen, M Cargo Mal Stu Co USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Korea
2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Fisher, G H Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040 Ft Houston to Korea
Fowlkes, N J Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9040 Ft Houston to Japan
Graven, W L Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040 Ft Houston to France
Kirk, R E Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040 Ft Houston to France
Penslee, R C Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040 Ft Houston to Korea
Popp, R W Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040 Ft Houston to Korea
WARRANT OFFICER:
Deane, CWO-3 W V USAH 3449 Ft Bragg to Korea
NURSE CORPS
CAPTAIN:
McBarron, G M USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood to USARAL
ORDNANCE CORPS
COLONEL:
Armstrong, J D Gar 9301-00 Fld Aberdeen PG to Turkey
MAJOR:
Hemp, E C Gar 3011 Cp McCoy to Taipei, Taiwan
1ST LIEUTENANT:
Keller, R A Gar 3142 Lordstown Mill Res Warren to Saigon, Vietnam
2ND LIEUTENANT:
Racon, D S Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Ft Leavenworth Fr Gr to Panama
QUARTERMASTER CORPS
COLONEL:
Baker, J E Mil Clo & Tex Sup Asy 9120 Phila QM Depot Phila to USARUR
LIEUT COLONEL:
Loftus, J V New Cumberland Gen Dep 10-9132 New Cumberland to Korea
MAJOR:
Leon, W C TPGM Cen 8801 Ft Gordon to Iran
CAPTAINS:
Cupp, W D Hq USATC INF & GAR 6003-01 Ft Ord to Alaska
Muss, J F Jr Slt & Fac QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Turkey
2ND LIEUTENANT:
White, G L Stu Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Ger
WARRANT OFFICERS:
Taylor, CWO-3 R Hq Thrd 3000 Ft McPherson to USARAL
Crowell, CWO-3 W L QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Greenland
SIGNAL CORPS
MAJOR:
Eyle, G W Sig Unit Survey Team 9610 Ft Meade to Taipei, Taiwan
CAPTAINS:
Lakin, S USAARMS 2165 Ft Knox to Korea TDY Ft Monmouth
Murphy, A P Avn Bd 7106 Ft Rucker to Korea TDY Ft Monmouth
Vaughn, J F Elet Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Korea TDY Ft Monmouth
1ST LIEUTENANT:
Hofel, D J Elet Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Korea
Lentice, C J Off Stu Co USAINTC 8578-04 Ft Holabird to Ger
May, H A Elet Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to France TDY Ft Monmouth
Parks, H W Elet PG 9470 Ft-Huachuca to France
WARRANT OFFICER:
Bulley, CWO-3 F C 60th Sig Bn Ft Meade to France
TRANSPORTATION CORPS
LIEUT COLONEL:
Whitfield, J Trans Cmbt Dev Gp 8588 Ft Eustis to Taipei, Taiwan
MAJORS:
Ingram, T A Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
Richard, H V Hq & Hq Det 1st Inf Div Trains Ft Riley to Korea

and L.J. Friedman, Edward S.J. Goh-
Larkin, Phyllis A. to Brooke USAMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Koenig, Max; Scoble, Richard S.; Siles, William G.; Smithson, Walter S.; Vincer, Robert.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

NURSE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Glover, Billy F. to Ft Bragg, N.C.
CAPTAIN:
Ort, Van L. to Womack USAM, Ft Bragg, N.C.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Larkin, Phyllis A. to Brooke USAMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Nakama, Shiroko to Valley Forge SAH, Phoenixville, Pa.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Babcock, Leonard G. Jr. to Letterman USAM, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
Balkema, Sarah A. to St. Louis Univ, St. Louis, Mo.
Courson, Walter E. Jr. to USAM, Ft. Chaffee, Ark.
Cramer, John C. to SAH, Ft. Hood, Tex.
Kamensky, Richard J. to USAM, Ft. Jackson, S.C.
ORDNANCE CORPS
SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Cardwell, Burton D. to Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Koroch, Roland A. to Ord Tag Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Levin, Howard S. to Ord Tag Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Savel, Dennis A. to Ft. Holabird, Md.
TRANSPORTATION CORPS
SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Hoffower, Paul M. to Transp Sch, Ft. Eustis, Va.
VETERINARY CORPS
FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Bright, William G. to Hygiene Sch, Chicago, Ill.
WARRANT OFFICERS
Chamberlain, William H. J. to CINCUS-AREUS
Harris, James O. to Sandia Base, N. Mex.
Hyde, Thomas E. to Killean Base, Tex.
Johnson, Jesse Jr. to Ord GM Sch, Redstone, Ala.
Moore, Lamar D. Jr. to Air Det Sch, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Piquet, John S. to 3d Arty Gp, Ft. Niagara, N.Y.
Plummer, Robert F. to 40th Arty Brig, Arlington Heights, Ill. for UN as command threat may direct.
Sawyer, Jefferson R. to Ft. Bragg, N.C.
Weisel, Elmer E. to Hq. & Hq. Co., Sandia Base, N. Mex.
Whitman, William D. to Arty & Mal Cen, Ft. Hill, Okla.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

MAJORS:
Browning, Edward A., SigC.
Pile, John C., Inf.
Shagan, Ralph L., Arty.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Dennah, Edward A., SigC.
Delfus, Edward, QMC.
Hutchinson, Richard B., JAGC.
Larson, Sanjago, Arty.
Oetting, Roger H., QMC.
Patterson, David H., Inf.
Villanueva, Alejandro, SigC.
Van Soest, Arnold G., SigC.
RESIGNATIONS
MAJORS:
Kendall, Robin S., Arty.
Kecak, Richard, TC.
Thompson, Edmund G., Inf.
CAPTAINS:
Rabin, Elias M., Jr., MC.
Derr, John J., MC.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Rae, Frank L., Arty.
Hammond, Rudolph E., OrdC.
Martin, James G., Inf.
Rajski, Daniel J., Armor.
Smith, Charles W., Inf.
RETIRED
COLONELS:
Chard, Robert H., AGC.
Delmonico, Louis R., Inf., upon his appl.
Fisher, Harry C., Arty., upon his appl.
Hanley, James F., JAGC.
Link, Willard C., TC.
Mial, John F., Arty., upon his appl.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Britton, Dudley J., Inf., upon his appl.
Dillon, Jack J., CE, upon his appl.
Howland, Charles F., CE.
Jean, William W., Armor, upon his appl.
Stephenson, Edward H., SigC, upon his appl.
Vaurha, Willis C., OrdC, upon his appl.
MAJORS:
Hiebert, Leonard F., MSC, upon his appl.
Holmes, Delbert H., Inf., upon his appl.
Indyk, Walter A., SigC, upon his appl.
Mitchell, Arthur L., OrdC, upon his appl.
Phillips, Sam E., Arty., upon his appl.
Rizzo, Tony, Inf., upon his appl.
CAPTAINS:
Deitz, Henry H., Inf., upon his appl.
Draper, George L., SigC, upon his appl.
Hoffner, William H., Arty., upon his appl.
Milling, James W., Inf., upon his appl.
Meyer, Jacob E., CE, upon his appl.
Quilence, Urbano, Inf., upon his appl.
Schadler, Frederick C., Jr., MSC, upon his appl.
Woodman, Lewis E., Armor, upon his appl.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Black, Clarence R., CWO-3, OrdC, upon his appl.
Dykes, Franklin E., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Eider, Charles J., CWO-3, QMC, upon his appl.
Foster, Rufus C., Jr., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Fowler, Clarence A., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Krohn, Oliver H., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Mann, Jean H., CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.
Patrick, John D., CWO-4, SigC, upon his appl.
Pence, Arthur F., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Young, Will, CWO-2, OrdC, upon his appl.
MASTER SERGEANTS:
Allen, Edward E.
Amey, Orval B.
Andrews, Luther B.
Aikman, Garland U.
Baker, Charles M.
Baldwin, Raymond E.
Bartholomew, J. C.
Belgrade, William B.
Bender, Joseph
Bird, Paul G.
Blunt, Wilcox I.
Campbell, Dan T.
Cantrell, William A.
Calkins, James E.
Colvin, Charles R.
Cook, Kelly W.
Cropp, Garnet

(Continued on Page 46)



"dental floss, please—"

Retirements

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

ADDISON, Lt. Col. Mattie W., at Fort McClellan after 15 years. Last assigned as chief of the WAC section, recruiting branch, personnel procurement division, AG's Office, Washington. Will reside Richmond, Va.

ALLGAIR, Lt. Col. John A., at Camp Irwin after 22 years. Last assigned as post engineer.

BOWLES, CWO Otis R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as commo officer, No. 2nd Army Brigade, USAREUR. Will reside Rt. 2, Koshuk, Iowa.

BRYANT, SFC William H., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned to the driver testing section, Hq. Det., APO 288. Will reside 1379 Elizabeth Ave. SW, Atlanta, Ga.

BURKE, SFC John F., at Fort Hamilton after 15 years. Last assigned as utility foreman with H&M Co., USAG, Fort Hamilton. Will reside c/o Alex Barlett, 279 11th St., Brooklyn 15, N.Y.

COLLIER, Lt. Gen. J. H., at Fort Sam Houston after 42 years. Last assigned as commanding general, Fourth Army. Will reside San Antonio.

COOK, SFC Harry G., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as Signal supply stock control supervisor, USA Sig SCA (7862) APO 58. Will reside c/o G. H. Sharr, 125 Sumner Ave., Reading, Mass.

CROSBY, CWO Clinton L., at Fort Benning after 31 years. Last assigned to the 70th Ordnance Bn., 2d Inf. Div. Will reside Spearfish, S.D.

CRUMLEY, CWO Grady M., at Fort Hamilton after 25 years. Last assigned as assistant director of the Berchtesgaden-Chiemsee Recreation Area, USAREUR. Will reside 313 Gridley St., Greenville, S.C.

DELLERT, Col. Howard C., at Fort Hamilton after 29 years. Last assigned as chief of staff, Iceland Defense Force. Will reside c/o Katherine Dillert, 3 Orchard St., Pittsfield, Mass.

FEBNEY, Capt. Bartholomew E., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned as confinement officer, Provost Marshal Div., Hq., Berlin Command. Will reside 5303 Reedy Ave., Baltimore 15, Md.

GAGE, Capt. Morris V., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant for supply operations, USA Ord Sup Con Agency, APO 58. Will reside Woodbine, Iowa.

GUTHRIE, Lt. Col. James O., at Fort Sam Houston after 25 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of the plans training division, Ordnance section, Hq., Fourth Army. Will reside 227 Mecca Dr., San Antonio.

HEITMUELLER, MSgt. Rudolph, at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned as chief clerk, Seventh Army Signal Depot, APO 58. Will reside 31 Windermere Ave., Interlaken, N. J.

HILLER, CWO Elmer C., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned as shop Ordnance officer, 58th Ordnance Co., USAREUR. Will reside Box 54, North Bend, Pa.

HOOVER, Lt. Col. William O., at Sacramento Signal Depot after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of the depot's storage division. Will reside in Sacramento.

JOHNSON, CWO Walter T., at Fort Hamilton after 24 years. Last assigned as guided missile maintenance officer, 359th FA Bn. Hq., USAREUR. Will reside 3443 Lind St., Tucson, Ariz.

JOYNER, MSgt. Houston C., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned as administrative assistant to the Chemical Officer, Hq., Allied Forces Southern Europe. Will reside c/o Orlando Junior College, 501 Highland St., Orlando, Fla.

LAWSON, MSgt. Roy, at Fort Benning after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Medical Bn., 2d Inf. Div. Will reside Obion, Tenn.

MCCARTHY, CWO George V. Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned Co. B, 23d Eng. Bn., USAREUR. Will reside Clearwater, Fla.

MICHAEL, Col. Jonathan H., at Brooklyn Army Terminal after 20 years. Last assigned as IG, Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic. Will reside Phoenix, Ariz.

MINYARD, MSgt. Albert L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as motor sergeant, Co. D, 2d Armd Rifle Bn., 41st Inf., APO 38. Will reside 118 N. 14th St., Griffin, Ga.

PERMONS, MSgt. John P., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as a platoon sergeant with Co. C, 283d Eng. Bn., APO 34. Will reside Rt. 10, Box 613, Jacksonville, Fla.

PRENTISS, Brig. Gen. Roger G., at Governors Island after 20 years. Last assigned as Surgeon, First Army.

RANN, MSgt. Edward W., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned 8th Ordnance Co. (DG). Will reside 2333 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.

RICCI, Lt. Col. Alfred P., at Hartford after 20 years. Last assigned as advisor to the 100th Inf. Regt., 43d Inf. Div., Connecticut National Guard.

SAYTOR, Maj. William M., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as administrative officer, Ordnance Division, Northern Area Command, Germany. Will reside 419 E. Second St., Fort Clinton, Ohio.

SCHULTER, SFC Ludwig E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. C, Signal Service Bn., APO 56. Will reside 1018 5th St., Riverside, Calif.

SHINKUS, Col. Clyde C., at Fort Hamilton after 25 years. Last assigned as commander, QM Depot, Metz (787). Will reside 722 Oceania Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

WHITE, MSgt. Quintan T., at Schofield Barracks after 20 years. Last assigned as NCOIC, Information office, USAR-HAW/38th Inf. Div. Will study at University of Hawaii.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant's General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Legion of Merit
PEARSON, Col. George O., (OLC) for service in a series of important posts held since May 1945. Now assigned as post S-4, Presidio of San Francisco.

Distinguished Flying Cross
KENDALL, 1st Lt. Howard A., for the helicopter rescue of two CAA maintenance men stranded on Mt. Franklin,

Tex., when the cable car apparatus broke down in a snowstorm, 4 January. Now assigned as assistant aviation officer, Sacramento Signal Depot, Calif.

Soldiers Medal
FAW, SFC Delbert T., for rescuing the driver of a tractor-trailer truck which jack-knifed, skidded off the road, and burst into flames, near Orleans, France, 25 March. Assigned 78th Transportation Co., APO 58.

Air Medal
MOLDEN, 1st Lt. Daniel E. Jr., for the helicopter rescue of air crash survivors in a mountain canyon north of Eureka, Utah, 15 February. Assigned Det. 1, (9771) TU, Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

Commendation Ribbon
BIERMAN, Sgt. Albert V., as Fort Stewart post operations sergeant, July 1957 to September 1958. Now assigned to the Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss.

BRIGGS, MSgt. Robert H., for rescuing a Japanese man and woman who were drowning in Yokohama Bay, 18 September 1956. Now assigned Signal School Regt., Fort Monmouth.

CLIFFE, Col. Robert A., as CO of the Transportation Terminal Command, Japan, and Regional Camp Yokohama, July 1957 to June 1958. Now assigned Hq., Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston.

COLLIER, SFC Clinton H., as supply sergeant, Chaplains Section, Eighth Army, and as NCOIC, Chaplains Supply Dis-

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tribution Point, 55th QM Depot, July 1957 to September 1958.

CUPHAVER, Col. Carl A., as assistant deputy for procurement, Signal Supply Agency, Philadelphia. Now assigned as commander of the mid-western regional office, Signal Supply Agency, Chicago.

DICUS, SFC Jesse A., as assistant chief of the stock management branch, Sacramento Signal Depot, Calif.

FIELDS, Capt. Leonard B., (OLC) as supply officer, 8th Region, Army Air Defense Comd., June 1955 to September 1958. Now assigned 548th AAA Bn., Loring AFB, Limestone, Me.

FRESHWATER, Lt. Col. Harold L., for service at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, while assigned to the Field Command, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Sandia Base, N.M., October 1949 to April 1958. Now assigned to the G-3 section, Hq., USAREUR.

GOLDSTEIN, Col. Arthur H., (OLC) for service in a series of Far East posts held between January 1956 and July 1958. Now assigned Hq., Second Army, Fort Meade.

HUNTER, Capt. John G., as supply distribution maintenance officer, Fort Stewart G-4 section. Stated for assignment to Panama.

JORDAN, Col. Walter E., as Fifth Army

personnel procurement officer and as CO of the Fifth Army Recruiting District, September 1958 to September 1958. Now assigned as CO of the AG Publications Center, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va.

KELLY, Capt. Robert S., (OLC) as information officer at Fort Lee, November 1955 to September 1958. Now assigned to the information division, Hq., ComZ Europe, Orleans, France.

KELLY, Capt. William D., as aviation adviser, MAAG, Iran, July 1956 to July 1958. Now assigned as exec, aviation section, Fort Jay.

LEGARE, Lt. Col. Ben W., as information officer, Eighth Army, September 1957 to September 1958.

MONSKE, Maj. Freda L., as chief anesthetist and Dispensary I supervisor, Fort Stewart Army Hospital. Stated for assignment to Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco.

MOSELEY, Lt. Col. George W., as deputy dental surgeon, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston. Now assigned to Hq., Eighth Army.

SONY, SP4 Peter A., as a member of a party which rescued a man trapped on a high ledge near Comiso Valley, Colo., 8-9 July. Assigned H&H Co., 15th Eng. Bn., Fort Carson.

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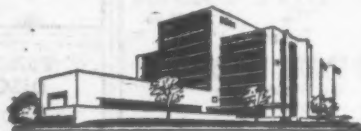
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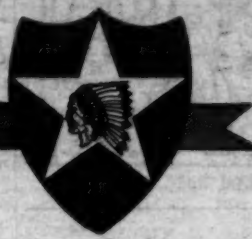
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☐ Inactive duty but retaining commission





FORT BENNING



COLUMBUS, GA.

Brucker Pens Letter To New Officer Class

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker penned a special message to an Infantry School officer candidate class after meeting the group during a conference at Benning.

The 121-man class received the gold bars of second lieutenants in final exercises the day after lunching at Victory Lodge with Brucker and 110 top-ranking military and civilian leaders attending the Conference of Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army and Army commanders.

Brucker's message, which was read by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, at the ceremonies, stated:

"I extend my own personal hearty congratulations to each of you upon your graduation from Officer Candidate Class No. 4 of 1958.

"Yours is a high privilege and an honored trust. To command and lead the American soldier is a heri-

tage you will share with many of the great men of our country . . ."

BRIG. GEN. Clifton F. Von Kann, assistant commander of the 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N.C., was the speaker for the occasion.

"We are in a period of revolution in weapons technique and the roles, tasks and weapons of the services are undergoing an evaluation," he told the class.

"Budget cuts have necessitated cutbacks . . . but there is no cause for alarm. This is something that happens in the service periodically," Gen. Von Kann said.

He pointed out that many persons termed the Navy obsolete a few years ago and now it is "carving an important place for itself in our military strategy with such developments as the Nautilus."

"I feel the development going on in the Army will result in greater appreciation of the role of the Army on the atomic battlefield," the speaker declared.

"A strong cadre of junior officers is needed to bring strength, force, dependability and effectiveness to the junior leader level of the Army, which is the level where things are done," he emphasized.

The general added: "The whole Army is overcommitted. We have less people to do the job, but the mission stays, it doesn't diminish. In fact, it seems to increase," he added.

"Too many junior leaders in the Army fail to look at what they've got. Ask yourself if you've done the best with your men, materiel and terrain," Gen. Von Kann advised the group.

Second Lt. Richard O. Brunkow was the honor graduate.

Air Force Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert A. Behnke delivered the invocation and benediction and presented a commission to his son, 2d Lt. James E. Behnke, who was a member of the class.



New 14th Infantry E-8s

TWO TOPKICKS at Fort Benning are welcomed to the ranks of E-8s by 1st Sgt. Joseph Garner, left, top man in Co. B, 2d BG, 14th Inf. They are Jack R. Finn, center, and Archie Hatfield, right, first sergeants of C and D Companies. Garner was one of the first three noncoms at Benning to make E-8.

MG Association Conference Set For 24 October

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The annual conference of the Military Government Association will be held 24-25 October at the Bon Air Hotel, Augusta, Ga.

Col. James R. Newman, general chairman and toastmaster for the affair, has announced that this is expected to be the largest gathering of Military Government personnel, dignitaries and honored guests in the history of the national association. The Fort Gordon active Army chapter, of which Lt. Col. Alvin S. Adams is President, is conference host.

Under Secretary of the Army, Hugh M. Milton, II, will address the banquet gathering on the evening of the 25th. Assistant Secretary of the Army, George H. Roderick, Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Army vice chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. C. K. Gailey, Chief, Civil Affairs and Military Government, will address the luncheon guests on the afternoon of the 25th.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, (D., S.C.), President of the Military Government Association, will also be one of the speakers and will take part in the presentation of the Military Government Association Distinguished Service Citation.

All who desire to attend and have not made reservations, may do so by writing to: Chairman of Reservation Committee, Maj. Richard C. Markillie, 95th Military Government Group, Fort Gordon, enclosing \$10 for receptions, luncheon and banquet.

Congressman, In Reserve, Takes 3 Days of Training

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Rep. Stuyvesant Wainwright, congressman from New York's First District and major in the Army Reserve, was at Benning last week for three days of active duty training.

After conferring with Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commandant and assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry School, Rep. Wainwright was briefed on the organization, scheduling of classes and instructional facilities of The Infantry School.

A tour of the Main Weapons Pool and the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department and demonstrations of Ground Mobility

Department instruction and an armor company team in attack completed the visitor's itinerary for the first day.

The guest devoted his final day at the post to Weapons Department classes.

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INDIANHEAD SONG

2d Division Picks An Official Song

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The "Indianhead Song" became the official march of the 2d Infantry Division this week. It was approved by the 2d's commander, Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke.

2d Celebrates Anniversary Oct. 25-26

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The historic 2d Inf. Div. will celebrate its 41st birthday with a festival of activities lasting two days, October 25 and 26. During this period all installations of the Indianhead Division will hold open house for the general public.

A division-wide planning team met at headquarters here to draft plans for the forthcoming celebration. Tentatively scheduled is a division review, static displays, a series of dinners and balls, sporting events, with headquarters and all of the units opening their doors to the public.

Highlighting Organization Day plans is the selection of Miss Second Division from candidates first winning battle-group contests. The outstanding non-commissioned officer and the outstanding trainee will also be selected during Organizational Day activities.

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant division commander, addressed the Organizational Day committee.

Presiding over the committee was the Second Division's brigade executive officer, Lt. Col. Ernest D. McDonald. Each of the five battle groups and separate battalions has members on the planning committee.

The activities will begin with formal ceremonies at Sand Hill, where it is planned to stage a division review featuring only enlisted personnel, with the commanding general, Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, being the only officer participating.

Plans call for sergeant majors leading the troops, acting in the capacities of commanding officers. The colorful review will present the colors of all of the battle groups and separate battalions of the Indianhead Division with all elements of the Second represented.

While most of the activities are planned for Saturday, 25 October, Organizational Day itself falls on Sunday, 26 October. Activities on that day will include open house at all chapels and appropriate memorial services. Again, the units will open their doors to civilian visitors.

The celebration plans will mark the first observance of Second Infantry Division Organization Day since the organization of the Second at Benning on 14 June.

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It was composed by the 2d Div. bandmaster, CWO Mariano Morales.

"The march," said Morales, "is in three-part form, the first two strains being bombastic and vigorous, a style ideal for outdoor performance." The trio is the actual "Indianhead Song." It carries the following text:

We're the fighting Indianheads, so be proud,

We're second to none.

In the memory of our history we will work 'til the job is done. Now together, arm in arm we go, in the name of liberty,

As we toast the fighting Indianheads.

We'll keep our country free.

MORALES wrote the "Indianhead" song in Wuerzburg, Germany, while he was bandmaster with the 10th Inf. Div. Shortly after learning that the 10th Div. might be inactivated after its return to the United States and the officers and men of the 10th would be transferred to the 2d, Morales attempted to find an official Second Division March.

After consultations with the Office of the Chief of Military History about the existence of an official march, it was learned that apparently the Indianhead Div. never had an official march. "The basic task that lay before me," Morales said, "was to write a song that is marchable, singable and playable. The music must be simple because it would be played mostly by non-professionals; it would be learned and sung by people who have no formal music training; it must be easily recognizable to everyone."

Last April, the lyrics and music of the Indianhead Song were finished. The 10th Inf. Div. concert band, famous in Europe for its many network radio performances, and the USAREUR prize winning division chorus played and sang the "Indianhead March" for the first time.

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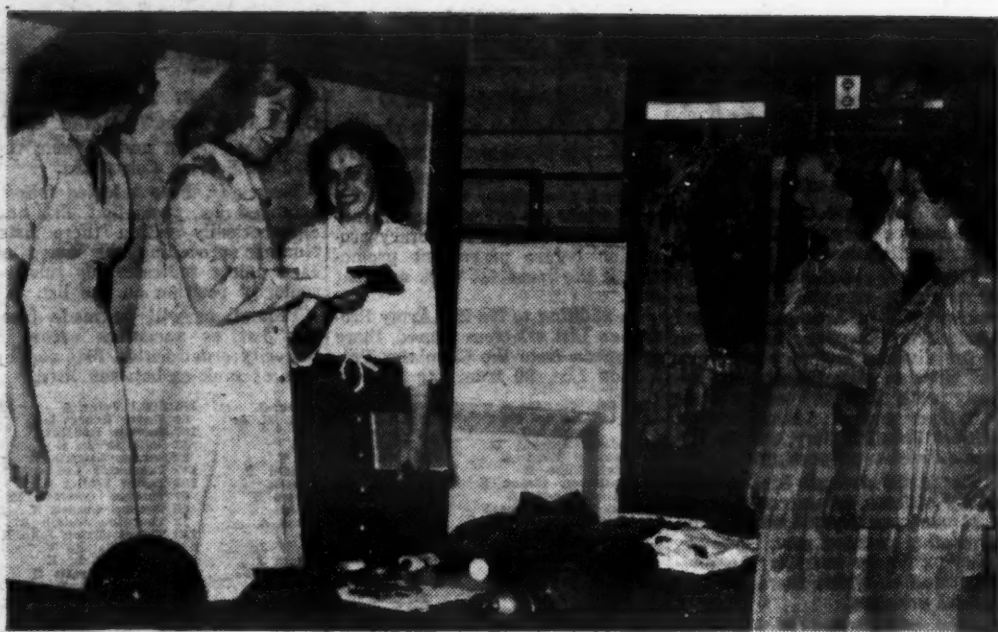
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Reup Advantages Detailed To EM Families at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Approximately 85 families of members of the 3d Medium Tank Bn. (Patton) 68th Armor, and attached units, attended an open house in the Harmony Church area at Benning.

Family Day was organized to stress Army benefits and to give the family an opportunity to see the tools of trade of their husbands and sons, and the place where they live and work.

Dependents of men in grades of E-5 sergeant and below, with families in the area were sent invitations to Family Day.

Events included a display of various types of vehicles, and a ride in an M-50 armored personnel carrier or a Jeep, and movies concerning the Army as a career. Next came a short discussion by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernest.

MSgt. Roy W. Wagle Jr., of the

Infantry Center Recruiting Office, presented a 25-minute lecture on Army benefits.

The culmination of the day was a visit to company areas, orderly rooms, supply rooms and barracks, and mess halls where cookies with hot and cold drinks were served.

To allow more freedom to mothers, Chaplain Richard L. Carty operated a nursery with the assistance of Mrs. Wanda Grim, and Mrs. Jean Collins.

Inspection

TYPICAL of the open house being held by many units at Fort Benning is this view of 2d BG, 14th Inf. wives getting a look at the way their husbands live and work. These occasions are designed to show enlisted men's wives the advantages of reupping. From left here are Mrs. Donald Vissaher, Mrs. Paul C. Helton, Mrs. James Herb, Mrs. Bobby Jones and Mrs. Jefferson Easterling.

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(Continued from Page 1)

division aviation company, the reconnaissance troop, and the division administrative company are found.

Then there are five battle groups of five rifle companies, a mortar battery and a headquarters and headquarters company each. There is the division engineer battalion, the division signal battalion, the division with five 105mm howitzer battalions and a 762mm rocket (Honest John) battery, and the airborne division support group.

The 11,486 strength breaks down to 677 officers, 54 warrant officers, 2426 noncommissioned officers and 8229 other enlisted men. However, this last figure includes the division band in which there may be several noncoms.

THE LIST of equipment for the division includes a number of items of interest.

For example, the TOE calls for equipping the division with 8864 Springfield (M 14) rifles, 644 heavy barrel rifles (M 15) with selective semiautomatic and automatic fire, 438 general purpose machine guns (the M60).

The division also has in it 30 90mm SP antitank guns, 55 106mm rifles, 25 105mm howitzers, 75 81mm mortars, 40 105mm mortars, 1964 .45 caliber pistols, and four .50 caliber machine guns.

Most fantastic figures, however, apply to the parachutes that the division is equipped with. There are almost 36,000 parachutes of various kinds. They include 13,210 personnel chutes and 13,210 reserve chutes, 84 28-foot personnel chutes (the standard size is 35 feet), and 7537 cargo chutes of various kinds, plus 1836 extraction chutes. Taking care of these parachutes is a full-time job for the QM Parachute Supply and Maintenance Company, 213-men strong.

THE DIVISION'S ability to fight at night is indicated by its equipment, also. There are 282 metascopes — 50 in each battle group and 32 in the cavalry troop — and 110 night scopes.

The division aviation company has a long-range target acquisition capability with airborne radar, airborne infra-red, airborne photographic equipment, and 10 observation planes to carry this equipment.

Medicare

(Continued from Page 1)

Broadly speaking, Medicare cut-back regulations say that dependents living with sponsors must use military facilities.

Each time they seek care from civilian doctors and/or hospitals, dependents must obtain permits from the military saying service facilities are not available.

The regulation was designed to force dependents, particularly expectant mothers, to make maximum use of military facilities when available.

But exceptions can be authorized. The latter would be true when it appeared that dependents might experience delay (such as open draw bridges over rivers) or great inconvenience in getting to and from a military installation.

Wood's mile-zone plan was made known as post authorities issued a statement to explain the new Medicare rules and to point out that since 1 October certain restrictions on the use of civilian medical facilities have been in effect.

Asst. Chief Nurse

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A veteran of three years' service in the Pacific in War II is Lt. Col. Helen L. Palmer, new assistant chief nurse at the Carson Army Hospital.

430 OK'd for Eagles

(Continued from Page 1)

which will involve a grade change. Since it is possible that temporary promotion will come before permanent promotion, they are integrated into the overall recommended list and will get temporary promotion before permanent promotion if the vacancies work out that way.

In addition to the 268 Army Promotion List selectees named, there are seven from the Chaplains Promotion List, 90 from the Medical

Corps List, 57 from the Dental Corps List, eight from the Veterinary Corps List and 33 from the Medical Service Corps List.

Names of those selected follow, arranged by promotion list and alphabetically within these lists. Number preceding the name of each officer indicates his relative seniority position on the list.

Promotions will be made from this list as vacancies occur in seniority order within lists and by date of rank as between lists.

DA Cir 424-35 Lt Col to Col Army List	23 Hagedorn Monroe J 239 Hales William M Jr 46 Haley John J 3 Hall Dewitt N 344 Hannah Paul V 244 Hannon Clifford F 233 Hargrave Clarence 47 Harrison Robert B 245 Hebbeler James A 237 Heister George L 170 Hill William W Jr 237 Hodson Kenneth J 48 Hoffman Alden M 244 Hoffman Timothy F 237 Ireland Arthur P 49 Irving Thurman A 210 Jackson Jesse D 90 Jackson John W 151 Jeger Joseph W 172 Johnson Finis G 188 Jones Holmes A 212 Jones Thomas B 83 Judy Jackson R 54 Kaler William F 191 Kaler Benjamin F 13 Kercheval Benj B 43 Kight Harry D 114 Kilday Thomas T 140 King Laurence T 29 King Ryan W 219 Kirkpatrick Henry 83 Kitchen William W 173 Kitchen William J Jr 130 Koellner Carl G 71 Kroschel Fred M Jr 1 Landry Wilmer C 125 Lansford Erdie O 132 Lee Frank E 340 Legere Lawrence J Jr 225 Leonard Theodore 72 Linn Herschel E 47 Mahoney James H 13 Malone Sanford J 49 Martin Lawrence A 254 Mathe Robert E 145 Matson Victor E 214 McBride Arthur J 135 McCarthy Walter W Jr 230 McConnell John A 63 McGrath Albert J 93 McKean Sterling J 244 McMahon D M 128 McKenna Edward 6 McShea Royal E 137 Meinecke Henry W 174 Meier Frank M 205 Middleton Marier D 66 Miller George P 116 Miller James B 139 Miller Luther R 244 Mitchell Charles E 119 Mitchell Earle F 86 Mollen Irving R 111 Montgomery Waldo W 197 Moore John J 244 Mueller George W 218 Murch Gordon E 72 Musser Milton S 261 Newman Jas B 3d 51 Nungesser Win L 247 O'Connor Robert J 37 O'Farrell Hugh R 123 Olson Lester K 131 Overby Carl H 45 Patch Lloyd E 227 Patterson James H 201 Pegram Earl F 165 Peters John A 49 Porter Daniel B Jr 174 Potter Kenneth B 234 Prosser Charles M 39 Quinn William N 111 Read Arthur J 117 Regar Philip W 108 Retaky Clarence 266 Reynolds Emmett R 251 Richardson Hugh F 112 Richardson Robert E 79 Richie Ellis B 33 Ritke Herbert C 16 Robbins Charles 252 Roberts Elvy B 124 Rochford Charles E 268 Rogers Bernard W 107 Rowland Will C Jr 186 Rupp Robert O 32 Scarborough Samuel W 95 Schiller Henry M 233 Schofield Jas H Jr 36 Shamel George W 186 Scott Paul F 242 Scott Thomas H Jr 135 Seay Joseph B 287 Seligson George M 2d 17 Shephard Daniel F 178 Sleva Henry R 129 Simcox Lawrence S 138 Skelly James E 106 Snyder Robert B 94 Spears Anse H 53 Springer Louis F	194 Stahl John A 64 Staver Robert L 197 Stevens Douglas 35 Sulle Erwin E 85 Surdyk Eugene E 175 Tammaria Le R 154 Taylor Walter A 87 Thatcher Coleman W 85 Thomas Gordon F 13 Thornton Joseph A 183 Throckmorton John M 238 Tiede Roland V 159 Towne Clair E 37 Trainer Wyatt G 194 Trotter Thomas J 238 Triggs Thomas K 217 Tyeer Layton C 144 Van Fleet Raymond 19 Van Tassel Gerald E 162 Vardas Constantine 268 Vering Joseph F 157 Walker Leonard F 228 Walton Abbott B 5 Weaver Maynard B 7 Webster Sanford H 60 Wester John A 265 White Rex H Jr 193 Whitton Joseph F Jr 143 Wiggins Lewis C 175 Wilken Arent O 239 Williams Gardner A 34 Williams George C 264 Willoughby Jesse D 239 Wilson John L Jr 125 Winn Duane M 102 Woods John O 30 Woolsey George C 120 Wyatt William O 152 Ziegler Carl L 286 Ziegler Karl A	Chaplain's List 4 Chmielewski Jos S 5 Fenton Bernard J 7 Kinsler David E 7 Kinsler Charles E 2 Prudell Harold O 1 Tietjen Ottomar H 3 Vanholme F B Medic Corps List 34 Altshuler Louis N 24 Anderson Robert D 64 Bauer Albert J 25 Bayne Joseph K 8 Becker Joseph B 59 Brackett Morris E 43 Brennan John J 73 Brennan James T 41 Brockman Sidney C 43 Buehling William A 87 Butz William C 11 Caldwell Samuel W 49 Campbell Donald 12 Carroll Francis L 23 Chapman Edwin S 85 Christianson Chas S 82 Collins William A Jr 81 Cox William W 61 Cressler John C 15 Donovan William A 61 Crozier Dan 3 Dehne Edward J 39 Dein Harry L 30 Dickerson Robert B 15 Dickinson William A 3 Dunnington Wm C 87 Eaker Alan B 29 Eberhart Claude M 80 Evans Jon P 5 Flinters Marcus H 22 Hardaway Robt M 3d 58 Harris John F 83 Hoeffler Hugh B 19 Hollingsworth F B 8 Holmes Robert H 16 Hudson Kenneth E 47 Hursh Laurence M 49 Inmon Thomas W 27 Irey Nelson S 15 Jennings Hal B Jr 34 Jesurun Harold M 13 Kellogg John F Jr 44 Kierach Theodore A 80 Kirk Warren M 17 Kostecki Walter A 6 Kulter John H 88 Lane Thomas H 46 LeGoyvan Paul C 24 Licholson R F 35 Neuman Frank A 76 Offutt Harry D Jr 30 Orblison James A 62 Orr Kenneth D 19 Palumbo John C 70 Pichardt Woodrow L 74 Paski Raoul C Jr 10 Pulaski Edwin J 67 Ratcliffe Harold E 23 Riva Humbert L 73 Rogers Frank B 60 Sandifer Samuel H	32 Faw Joseph M 26 Feder Ernest J 23 Fitch Henry B 27 Flatt Francis L 8 Garner James K 1 Gullickson Herbert L 28 Hagerman Calvin G 41 Haskins Harold P 35 Hazard David C 11 Hill William V 18 Holmes Harry E 15 McConahay Alva M 34 Seay Thomas B 43 Murphy James M 50 Neil James B 28 Nichols Earl R 2 Osis Marie W 40 Orsinger Wm O 31 Parrot George H Jr 3 Perkins Wm F Jr 27 Powers Walter J 2 Quarantille Ed F 29 Radford Lawrence C 32 Ream William M 4 Reger Charles K 87 Rogers Roger P 24 Seay Thomas B 14 Sexamer Lee C 34 Sexson Julius C 32 Smith Edwin H Jr 48 Snyder Harry G 24 Swink James R 3 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13 to Colonel; 8 to W-3

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 21 Army officers, 13 of them to colonel, were announced in Special Orders 200 this week. Date of rank and promotion eligibility was 7 Oct. 1958.

Date of rank cut-off for officers on SO 200 will be published next week.

Date of rank cut-off for officers promoted to colonel in SO 195 dated 22 Sept. 1958 and published

in Army Times last week was 22 Sept. 1945. Officers in SO 195 were those selected by Army selection boards which adjourned 29 August and 18 Sept. 1958.

The circular containing the names of officers selected for promotion by these boards is published elsewhere in Army Times this week.

Officers given temporary promotions in SO 200 follow:

Lt Col to Col (SO 200)	John M. King, Inf Charles Robbins, CmlC Daniel F. Shephard, OrdC Gerald E. Van Tassel, TO George C. Woolsey, Inf	To CWO, W-3 Albert L. Aycock (AGC) John P. Cochran (AGC) John D. Driskill (OrdC) John E. Edracher (FC) Richard Evans (AGC) John W. Flagg (Arty) Charles M. Mell (AGC) Donald E. Weld (GMC)
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78 Simmons Ingalls H. 21 Smith Philip S 23 Smith James H 78 Smith Max L 18 Spann Franklin L 71 Sprink Holmuth 43 Steele Lowell E 43 Steer Arthur 14 Tegmeyer Chas E 77 Tenery John H 82 Thalman Wm G Jr 84 Tillotson James K 13 Avery Hugh D 77 Timmerman Fred W 26 Van Buskirk K E 84 Vita Frank J 43 Vogel Edward H Jr 43 Vorder Bruegge C T 28 Wallace John E 3d 26 Weaver Oswald M 45 Weeks Bertram A 1 Whitfield Robert L Jr 3 Young John J 31 Zelenik John S	32 Faw Joseph M 26 Feder Ernest J 23 Fitch Henry B 27 Flatt Francis L 8 Garner James K 1 Gullickson Herbert L 28 Hagerman Calvin G 41 Haskins Harold P 35 Hazard David C 11 Hill William V 18 Holmes Harry E 15 McConahay Alva M 34 Seay Thomas B 43 Murphy James M 50 Neil James B 28 Nichols Earl R 2 Osis Marie W 40 Orsinger Wm O 31 Parrot George H Jr 3 Perkins Wm F Jr 27 Powers Walter J 2 Quarantille Ed F 29 Radford Lawrence C 32 Ream William M 4 Reger Charles K 87 Rogers Roger P 24 Seay Thomas B 14 Sexamer Lee C 34 Sexson Julius C 32 Smith Edwin H Jr 48 Snyder Harry G 24 Swink James R 3 Timko George H Jr 49 Tormstrom C H 7 Uram Michael A 30 Walker Virgil G 9 Washburn M E 6 White Paul R 30 Wilensick Harold Veterinary Corps List 7 Crawford James F	4 Christianson Nels F 8 Gellison Charles W 2 Kingston Earl G 4 Maurer Fred D 1 Neaseguy Roy A 3 Shipley Wayne D 2 Zacharie George H Jr Medical Service Corps List 30 Adams James J 19 Beeson Walter L 16 Belanger Renaldo G 23 Benade Lee E D 13 Berry Floyd L 29 Blackwell James M 21 Bohn Gordon A 5 Burke David C 15 Burman John H 3 Camp Elwood W 32 Clark James F 3 Clayton Rex F 23 Comella Martin S 1 Dewar Samuel E 29 Gaudy William T 14 Giese Gerald E 2 Jacobson Jesse J 21 Joffe Thomas C 24 Joffe Thomas C 25 Murphy George E 1 Nelson Harry J 12 Orr Murphy A 10 Parker R L 24 Partlow Frank A 11 Quinn Edward F Jr 4 Quinn Gene 4 Roth Henry D 15 Smith Ashburn H 18 Smith Glenn E 9 Stepanek Frank 27 Wingo Roland H 7 Zehrer Frederick A 17 Zelenas Anthony J Jr
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Pro Pay Next Month

(Continued from Page 1)

This means that the Army hopes to have results from its first MOS test now scheduled for next January by the March 1 date.

Under the interim plan, the Army said the Pro Pay will go "to designated MOSs arranged in order of criticality." The Army announcement added:

"In general, criticality is asked on length of training time and enlistment rates. The MOSs to be included under the interim plan will be announced shortly by the Army (Editor's Note: Probably next week).

"Selection of individuals to be awarded Proficiency Payments under the interim plan will be made by major subordinate commanders on a best-qualified basis. Awards will be made to approximately 50 percent of the eligible personnel within each designated MOS."

It was pointed out that enlisted men selected by major commanders for receipt of Pro Pay under the interim plan will have to qualify in EES tests to keep it, once the MOS tests are given.

Pro Pay for the balance of the fiscal year will be restricted to \$30 a month for the Proficiency Rating P-1 as prescribed by the Defense Department.

Pro payments to individuals who have established their eligibility on the basis of the January testing program will begin in March 1959. The long-range Pro Pay program will be implemented over a four-year period, and additional MOSs will be progressively incorporated into the program in order of criticality. With few exceptions, all enlisted MOSs in the Army will ultimately be included within the Proficiency Pay program.

Announcement by the Army that it had set the 1 November target date was in keeping with a promise made last week by Maj. Gen. Robert W. Porter Jr., director of Military Personnel Management for the Army when the DOD announced it had approved a total of 80,000 P-1 payments for all branches of the service during the current fiscal year.

The Air Force has the most ambitious program for starting Pro Pay. Allotted some 25,000 P-1 slots for the fiscal year, the Air Force

hopes to have 13,300 men in 30 special skills starting to draw that extra \$30 a month on 1 November.

The Navy, with an authorized 20,000 P-1 spaces, plans to give Pro Pay to 1400 chiefs starting 1 November and have 18,100 others drawing it beginning 1 January. The Navy's Pro Pay test will start 5 November. The Marine Corps hopes to have most of its authorized P-1 spots filled starting 1 November and completed by 1 January.

DOD officials are expected to announce some time before 1 January when P-2 and P-3 payments will be authorized, and also the amounts to be paid in those categories. The Army had recommended \$70 a month for P-2 pay.

The best guess is now that when P-2 rates are set they will be around \$60 a month. A man has to be in one extra pay status for six months before he can qualify for the next Pro Pay rates.

Army Times next week expects to print the full list of MOSs to which subordinate commanders can hand out Pro Payments.

Unveil Portrait Of Gen. Lee

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Mrs. William C. Lee, widow of Maj. Gen. Lee—the "Father of the Airborne"—last week unveiled a portrait of her husband at Bragg's Lee Field House.

Mrs. Lee, of Dunn, N.C., where she and the late general resided, made the public unveiling before Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg commander, and Mrs. Sink; Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell, commander; Brig. Gen. Chester B. DeGavre, 82d Abn. Div. deputy commander for combat arms; Col. Broadus McAfee, corps and post deputy chief of staff; Col. and Mrs. Frederick L. Weber, special services officer; and Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Ott.

General Lee earned the title "Father of the Airborne," when, as a major in 1939, he was assigned the task of studying the possibility of employing parachutists as a major striking force.

After organizing and training the original "Test Platoon," he was assigned to the Provisional Parachute Group at Benning and shortly thereafter, in March 1942, was named commanding general of the Airborne Command. Five months later he took command of the 101st Abn. Div. upon its activation.

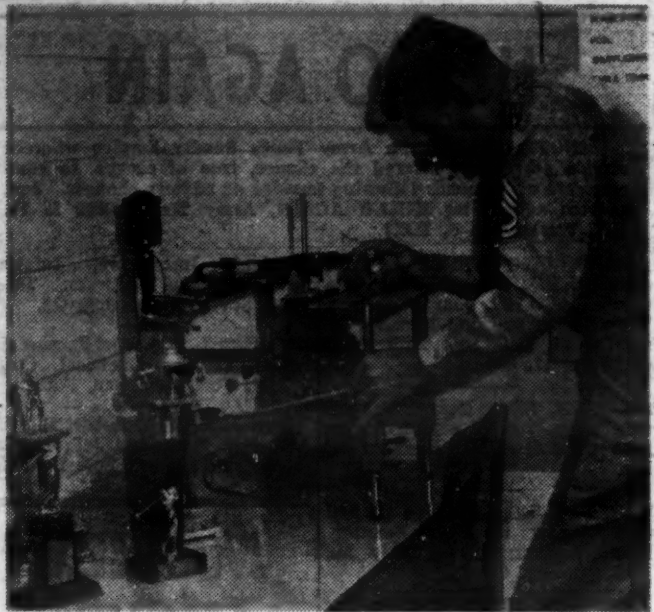
Infantry Center SJA

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. John F. T. Murray has assumed new duties as Staff Judge Advocate at the Infantry Center here. He succeeds Col. Erwin A. Jones.

Belvoir Review Set For Departing CG

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Army Engineer Center will bid formal farewell to Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, post commanding general, at a retreat review 13 October.

Gen. Tulley will leave 15 October to assume command of the U.S. Army Japan and the UN Command Eighth Army (Rear). He will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, 6 November, Corps of Engineers, Omaha, Nebraska.



Do-It-Yourself Engraving

THE 28TH ARTILLERY GROUP, Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., picked up so many trophies this year that the engraving bill began to run into real money. The outfit won Fifth Region Army Air Defense Command titles in golf, bowling, and softball, plus the Selfridge titles in basketball, golf, softball, and lesser sports. So, this "Engravograph" machine is now used to cut costs. Grinding away at his new-found trade is SFC William R. Ranck of the Special Services section.

White Sands Enters Five In Army Science Contest

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. — Five scientists this week submitted narrative summaries of scientific papers they will enter in the Army Science Contest to be held at the U.S. Military Academy next June.

Summaries submitted will be reviewed by a special committee, which will select 100 papers for presentation in the contest, which is expected to attract about 500 scientists.

The contest is open to all officers and enlisted men, and DA civilians. It is held every two years, and the last contest was won by a Medical Corps officer.

Judging will take place 24-26 June.

Theme of the contest is "The Contribution of Science to the Modern Army," and its purpose is to provide Army scientists an opportunity to present their original research work for comment before an audience of famous scientists.

KEITH E. Estes and Frank P. Merry of WSMR are authors of a paper on development of a sand and dust chamber and the correlation between natural and artificial environments of a sand and dust nature.

The second paper entered from WSMR is on "Series Solution of Differential Equations on Digital Computers." It is the result of efforts by Harry Davis, chief of the Digital Simulation Branch, Flight Simulation Laboratory, and Earl A.

Malloy and Harry E. Pickett, members of his staff.

Thomas S. Bellows, of the Electronic Warfare Division, Signal Missile Support Agency, has submitted a narrative summary on "Predictions of Missile Trajectories from Long-Range Tracking."

"Sonic Detection of Missiles" is the title of a paper submitted by Willis L. Webb, chief of the Atmospheric Propagation Branch.

Another summary from SMSA's Missile Geophysics Division deals with "radar refraction at low elevation angles" by Norman Beyers.

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Army AD School Reorganized

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Reorganization of the Army Defense School, a complex project involving several months of preparation, was completed recently when Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell, commandant, placed his final stamp of approval on the plans.

The new organization of the largest military school in the United States provides for more efficient training of the 6300 students now in residence, and the much larger number expected in the near future.

Administrative and operational functions of the school have also been coordinated and streamlined.

Outstanding changes in the organizational structure include the creation of new deputies, redesignation of the Gunnery and Materiel Department as the Low Altitude Missile Department, creation of two new missile departments from the over-expanded Guided Missiles Department.

Col. Julian S. Albergotti, formerly director of the Gunnery and Materiel Department, has been appointed acting assistant commandant. Pending arrival of the newly designated assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Mellnik, he will be responsible for the overall management and direction of the school.

In addition to the office of the Secretary, headed by L/Col. Robert P. Detwiler, and the office of Combat Developments, directed by Col. Max S. George, the school's Headquarters Command includes three deputies: Col. Lawrence E. Cummings, Deputy for Instruction; Col. Peter S. Peca, Deputy for Plans and Operations; and L/Col. Thomas J. Bilbo, Deputy for Administration and Management.

In the academic organization of the school there are six depart-

ments under the office of the Deputy for Instruction.

The School Brigade, commanded by Colonel Jefferson R. Cronk, has three regiments consisting of the

Enlisted Staff and Faculty, Enlisted Students, Officer Students, and a separate Allied Battalion. The School Brigade provides quarters, rations, clothing, equipment,

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One Way—But Whose?

"YEAH! WELL, I WAS only going one way, see!" Actual conversation in this staged photo from Fort Sam Houston wasn't reported, but it might well have been something like this. The photo was made to show the confusion that might result when motorists meet at a two-way one-way sign on the post. The PIO caption writer failed to explain just how the sign was to be obeyed.

Flight Class Logs Clean Safety Record

CAMP GARY, Tex. — A repeat performance by a flight of civilian instructors has accounted for a third perfect flying safety record logged here, and won congratulations 29 September from Col. Edward B. Bissell, of Continental Army Command.

Col. Bissell was guest speaker at the primary-training graduation of Class 58-16 Green Hats. The perfect record came with the graduation of the "Green One" half of the class, whose instructors also logged this field's first accident-free training record.

"You are not being trained to be 'aircraft pilots,'" the 48 graduates were told by Col. Bissell, member of the first senior officers course for aviators and now chief of training in CONARC's aviation section. "You must be Army Aviators. There is a great difference."

"You're under the gun," he told the graduates. "Commanders will

look to you for guidance — not merely to see how well you fly."

Honor graduate was 2d Lt. William W. McFee, closely followed by Capt. Donald F. Hemphill, Major Frank Lamothe was class leader. All three were members of Green

One flight, commanded by W. R. Hailey, which flew a total of 3664 hours to log the field's third accident-free record.

Col. Bissell was introduced by the post commander, Col. Lester F. Schockner.

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BARR, CWO William L., now stationed HQ, USA, ASCOM Area Comd., APO 20, San Francisco. Wife Norma marking time for 13 months at 1318 East 25th Ave., Columbus 11, Ohio.

Resident Instruction, Infantry School. Home address: 103-A Butts St., Fort Benning, Ga.

STRUCEL, Maj. Bert J., now stationed at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

WALTERS, SFC Robert P., wife Ann, Sue Mike, and Jeff, now at 150-H McGrath St., Fort Benning, Ga.

BROWN, MSgt. George C., and wife Edna, retired and living at 5705 Crestview Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.

KIDDER, MSgt. Sheldon E., and family, now at Fort Benning. Home address: 940-E Carey St., Fort Benning, Ga.

UPTON, Capt. Pete, Nita and Dick, formerly PIO, HQ, VII Corps, now with Dept. of Non-

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THE OLD SERGEANT

AMERICANS DON'T QUESTION ENOUGH

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"SOMETHIN' IS BOTHERIN' me worse than tight boots," said the Old Sergeant the other day.

"Your unhappiness is mine, Sarge," I replied. "If you think your burden might be eased by telling me what's on your mind, then fire away. I only want to help."

"Huh! The Norman Vincent Peale of the Orderly Room. As a matter of fact you can help by simply listenin' whilst I rave a bit on the decline an' fall of Homo Sape Americus. But kindly don't interrupt, as one thing I can't tolerate in a discussion is somebody else's opinion."

"NOW HERE'S a clippin' about a story that happened in Miami, Florida. A cop flagged down eight cars an' told the drivers they just run a stop sign. Seven took their tickets without so much as a mumble under the breath. But the eighth says he didn't see no stop sign an' what the hell is the cop talkin' about?"

"The cop marches down to the corner where the stop sign should be an' discovers somebody stole it. Now I don't blame the cop for makin' a mistake. Cops are hooman like the rest of us, even though it is hard to tell most times. But for them seven drivers what accepted the tickets without a protest, I got nothin' but scorn, contempt an' the back of my hand. 'Sittin' as a one-man Kangaroo Court — I got quite a punch which qualifies me — I hold them seven guilty of refusal to question authority.' Which is a crime that can ruin this country quicker than treason."

"YOU KNOW, there was a time in this country when people felt as independent as a small boy runnin' away from home. You take a pioneer like Dan Boone, for instance. If he ever met up with some Washington agent who said,

"Dan, we think this westerin' business has gone far enough an' we want you to light down an' stay put."

"We think?" Dan would've replied. "I wouldn't know who we is, unless it's the guv'mint of the US. An' if you got a copy of the Constitution handy you'll see a line in there sayin' as how I'm part of the guv'mint. An' I don't think no more of your thinkin' than I do of the Choctaw's Anti-Settlers League. So if you'll step out of the way I'll be off follin' the sunset. An' if you ain't inclined to step out of the way, bear in mind that this Kentucky rifle in my mitt don't shoot cork like a popgun."

"Sonny, if the early Americans didn't have a healthy disrespect for authority, I'd have a decent like Rex Harrison an' cricket would be the national pastime. Complete with franchise-shifting."

"Now I ain't advocatin' antarchy. We gotta have laws, laws gotta be obeyed an' criminals punished. Otherwise all the jails would go to waste an' we'd be up to our ears in starvin' lawyers. But obeyin' the law is one thing — questionin' authority another — an' I say Americans don't question enough."

"This Florida case — to spiel like a T.I. an' E. feller I once knew — is just a symptom of the general disease. Great talkers, them information boys. I heard of one what talked so beautiful that one day whilst lecturin' to a group of soldiers at the Lincoln Memorial, the stachoo was seen to don in agreement. An' Lincoln favored the other side of the question."

"ANYWAY, over the years the guv'mint has assumed so much control over us that we jump any time somebody in authority says the word. The IBM boys in Washington has got us all coded an' indexed an' cross-filed, an' the result of treatin' us like so many punch-cards is that we're startin' to act like them. Which is to say we let 'em flip us aroun' as they choose."

"It's all part an' partial of the fact that somewhere along the line we let things get too big an' complicated in this country. Maybe it couldn't be helped, progress bein' what it is. But the scientific age of the A-bomb an' the guv'mental age of womb-to-tomb control over the citizen leaves the average man as un-self-confident as a high school boy with acne."

"Somebody in a cop's unnyform or a guv'mint badge says somethin', an' poor John an' Suzy Q. Citizen figger:

"Don't seem right to me. But then, it ain't my place to question. My duty as a good American is to hold my tongue, button my lip an' hope that lockjaw develops. Heils bells, I ain't no Bolshyvik like Dan Boone."

"I agree, Sarge, that we could do with more challenge and independent thinking," I said. "But on the other hand, I feel..."

"Don't say another word," the Old Sergeant replied. "If you think there's any 'on-the-other-hands' involved, you're wrong. What I just give you is the straight dope an' the quicker you accept it, the better. You're hopeless the way you are now, sonny, but I'm goin' to teach you to think for yourself if it's the last thing I do."

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

The Military Importance Of Quemoy, Matsu

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.



THE contradictory statements being made by various governmental and congressional spokesmen about Quemoy and Matsu sent me to the map.

Of particular interest was the statement by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that neither island has any real military importance.

This coming on top of earlier statements that they had military importance, that their defense was an essential element of the defense of our entire Far East position, made me wonder. I had no concern over the matter of "loss of face" if the islands were surrendered. Nor was I concerned with the question of whether invasion of these two islands by the Communist Chinese was a prelude to an all-out drive by them to seize the Pescadore Islands and Taiwan (Formosa) itself.

One little publicized statement about Quemoy pointed out that it is strategically situated to prevent the use of the ports of Amoy, if such an action is deemed militarily necessary.

Perhaps more important is the position of Quemoy with respect to Fukien Province opposite Taiwan. The province is largely an alluvial plain surrounded by mountains. Until recently, communications between Fukien province and other parts of China were limited by the lack of roads and railroads. The Communists have taken steps to remedy this.

But much of Fukien Province is isolated from the rest of the Chinese mainland by hills and a poor road net. Occupation of that province and to use of these terrain features as a natural defensive wall is a logical way to re-establish a foothold for the free world on the Chinese mainland.

Such an occupation, if limited to the one province, would establish an extremely powerful position from which to foster revolt leading to the overthrow of the Communist government and the loss of China to the Red group of nations.

This is not to advocate an invasion of China through Quemoy in order to occupy Fukien Province.

But it is obvious that an invasion with a spring-board just a few miles from the mainland is far easier to carry out than one launched from 150 miles away. As for Matsu, it would protect the vulnerable northern flank of such an invasion and

would anchor the defense line to the north once such an occupation was affected.

The President has said that Quemoy and Matsu are not necessary to the defense of Taiwan. In this he is probably correct. But to go further and say that they have little military importance is either to display ignorance of geography and terrain or else is an attempt to provide a face-saving position from which to make a withdrawal.

IN THE BACKROOMS of the Pentagon, they are whispering about three new missiles.

There is first the new Simple to Operate Ballistic Missile (SOBM). It is to be fired by units (groups, wings, battalions, or something) whose members are former juvenile delinquents, permitted to enlist rather than face a long period of probation. These units, of course, will be commanded by the toughest officers in the service. The missile will be the Achilles.

Then there is the Air Force missile designed as a "follow-on" for Minuteman — the solid-fuel Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM). Planners take into account the Army claims for Nike Zeus, which is being designed to knock down an ICBM, and the Air Force Wizard. The latter, though cancelled to the extent that the Air Force is spending no money for it, is still being developed with technical advice from and approval by the Air Force, by contractors who are spending their own money, so confident are they that they can do a better job of providing "continental defense" against foreign ICBMs.

There are, of course, three ways in which an ICBM can protect itself from interception. One is to jam the radars that might detect it. This is electronic warfare, which ballistic missile makers say will defeat air defense missiles, but which air defense missile makers say will never work against the advanced electronics systems they are building into their weapon systems.

The second is for the ICBM to change course as it starts down on its trajectory, which will work if the anti-missile missile doesn't catch it before then.

And finally there is the proposal to equip the missile with anti anti-missile missile missiles. This is the approach being used in the new Hector, which will fire, when threatened with interception, its new anti anti-missile missile missiles — Hector's Pups.

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Spaceship May Catch A Few Bacteria

By WILLY LEY



WHEN our ships finally get into space, what life forms will they find? The answer grimly given by most of our scientists is "Russians," but disregarding such a human element it is quite possible that a ship in space might be able to catch a few bacteria. A

research project just finished has shown that bacteria can live in space. Whether they actually do is something still to be shown.

The idea that there might be living bacteria, or to be precise, spores of bacteria, in space is by no means new. It has been mentioned in scientific literature for half a century. Like many scientific ideas it grew gradually, beginning with a rather abstract idea of the type which used to be derided as being without any practical value.

The idea was that light, ordinary visible light, should exert pressure

on the bodies which it strikes. It was granted from the outset that this pressure would be very faint. But it should be there. Whether it actually was there remained a somewhat moot point until the Russian physicist Peter Nikolayevitch Lebedev actually measured it. This is by no means a recent Russian accomplishment, because Professor Lebedev died in 1911.

THE MATERIAL used by Lebedev were the spores of a primitive plant which form a very fine pow-

der. He had first heated these spores to red heat to drive out all the water they might contain. Then he put them into a device shaped like an hour glass and let them fall through a sharply focussed beam of intense light. The light pushed the falling spores aside.

Lebedev, in proving the existence of light pressure and in measuring its strength, probably considered his job done. But another scientist took off from there. He was the Swedish chemist Svante Arrhenius,

(See SPACE, Page 26)



A TV Extravaganza That Can't Miss

By BOB HOROWITZ

IT'S easy to get rich quick in television today. All you have to do is combine the popular Quiz and Western shows into a one-hour weekly extravaganza and you'll have 100 percent of the audience every Tuesday night.

The show will open with a panel of four people who sit behind desks and smile all the time. This panel will answer rigged questions. The two men and two women panelists will be dressed in western costumes, and one of the men will be Joe Friday or Sam Spade.

You'll need some violence — most of the popular TV shows have lots of fists, bullets and grunts. So every time a panelist gives a wrong answer, quizmaster Pinky Lee can punch him or her in the nose. After a panelist makes three wrong guesses, he puts on boxing gloves and goes two rounds with the quizmaster.

AFTER EACH series of questions, the panel will climb aboard the desks and put on a big production number, with Lawrence Welk bubbling in the background. On either side of the screen, consumptive models will show the latest weird styles as a sop to the fashion conscious.

Then comes the melodramatic part of the show. A Washington politician will be given five minutes of free air time to make a sad speech, while Lassie does tricks with a hula hoop in front of the politician's desk.

After the third round of questions, there will be a Mystery Guest. This will be a high-priced star who will deliver an eight-minute commercial for his latest record album and movie, while conspicuously displaying a copy of his latest ghost-written book. Then the Mystery Guest will be blindfolded and the panel will give him a "This Is Your Life" treatment.

NOW COMES the major part of the show. Everybody likes a good drama, with a chance to

cry over injustice and exult when the villain gets run out of town. So the panel performs a five-minute drama, which goes something like this:

A handsome lady is examining a rain gauge and a barometer in what appears to be Buckingham Palace. An off-camera male voice asks: "Are you a meteorologist?"

She turns to the camera, smiles coyly and says:

"Oh, goodness no. I'm the Queen of England."

The voice says: "Weather forecaster and reigning? That's an odd combination, isn't it?"

"Why not?"

Male voice: "I like a queen who thinks for herself, Your Majesty. Tell me, what cigarette do you smoke?"

Queen: "Sometimes I smoke Parliaments. Sometimes I smoke Marlboros, sometimes Kents. Usually, I smoke my own."

A closeup shows that the actress portraying the queen has a big tattoo on her wrist.

AFTER THIS DRAMA, a bulging blonde appears (she was made up to look like Roy Rogers on the original panel) and she flips the pages of a scrapbook to show who will appear next week. While flipping pages she recites the weather report for various parts of the nation, concentrating on pressure fronts and avoiding any prediction about what the weather will be like tomorrow.

Then the little man from the Usury Guarantee and Trust Bank steps out of the vault and reads the lucky number for the home viewers. And finally, a sign announces that transportation for members of the panel was provided by Inter-mittent Air Lines, the Air Line That Gets You There, Come Hail or High Weather.

That show can't miss.

VIEWING TV

Meanwhile, Back at the Factory

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—"If we start to slip this season there's only one thing left to do—make Chester a girl," says John Meston, the real hero of TV's popular "Gunsmoke."

Meston writes "Gunsmoke," and his crack about Chester (Dennis Weaver) is a clue to the desperation he feels after having knocked out most of the 134 episodes.

Six years ago, when Meston and Producer Norman Macdonnell created "Gunsmoke" for CBS radio,



HAL

they had relatively few problems. Radio already had become the neglected older brother of TV, which the broadcasters were busily spoiling with money and attention. "Gunsmoke" didn't even have a

sponsor its first year. Meston and Macdonnell were free to make it an honest show with real people.

In 1955 with a new cast of actors CBS launched the TV version. Although somewhat watered down, Meston's rewrites of his radio scripts gave TV viewers a radical change in western fare from the simple, well-adjusted Hopalong Cassidy.

LAST SEASON "Gunsmoke" became the top-rated TV show on all the major rating lists, and spurred a frightened and unimaginative Madison Ave. to spawn a dozen more cowpoke heroes for this season. This accolade of success hadn't turned Meston and Macdonnell's heads, but it has caused untold damage to their digestive systems.

They must constantly battle



THE LEADING characters in "Gunsmoke" strike a tinfoil-like pose following a frontier marriage ceremony. From left: Milburn Stone (Doc), Dennis Weaver (Deputy Marshal Chester Good), Amanda Blake (Kitty Russell of the Long Branch Saloon) and James Arness (Marshal Matt Dillon.)

with the ad agency and sponsor to keep "Gunsmoke" different. In one episode last season Meston decided Marshal Dillon (Jim Arness) didn't need to be in the final scene resolving the situation. After an agency representative previewed it, he screamed, "But you've got to cut to the hero at the end!" "Why?" asked Meston. "Because that's the way it's done," insisted the Madison Ave. expert.

"You can't imagine the number of 'don'ts' we have to work under," says Macdonnell. "We had a story about a boy being lynched, but were told it couldn't be done unless it was pointed out that he was over 18."

"We can't show a horse sweating, no matter how far he's been ridden. It's o.k. to hit a man, but we must never show a dog getting hit."

THE MILITARY SCENE

Budget Battle May Down Seamaster

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



One of our most promising new weapons systems is in serious danger of being strangled in its cradle by the budget squeeze. This is the Navy's P6M Seamaster—a jet-powered

seaplane with a range of 2,000 miles, a carrying capacity of over 30,000 tons of payload, and a speed up to 600 miles per hour.

The value of this weapons system to the United States lies in the fact that it can use the oceans of the world—more than 70 percent of the total surface of the globe—as its indestructible runways. It can take off from or alight upon any sheltered water surface, or in the open sea when waves are not running more than six feet high. Thus it is independent, for most operations, of fixed land bases which can be located and attacked by hostile air or missile power.

A glance at the map is all that is necessary to show what the full development of this weapons system, as part of a global pattern of mobile sea-based striking power, would mean to the Soviet Union. The addition of a number of Seamaster squadrons to the existing carrier task forces and the prospective missile-carrying submarines of the Navy would provide the United States with a highly flexible capability for mine-laying, anti-submarine reconnaissance, and finally for delivering nuclear strikes deep in the Soviet heartland—a capability against which the Soviets have very limited means of counteraction.

JET-POWERED seaplane squadrons could operate in sea areas within easy reach of Soviet targets over considerable periods of time, making repeated attacks from unpredictable directions and returning to be refueled and rearmed at

unpredictable locations. The re-supply of these aircraft could be carried out by submarines or by surface tenders within time limits which would be a virtual guarantee against Soviet discovery of the operation in time to attack it.

The Seamaster has passed through the "growing pains" stage of its development. Five prototype aircraft are now in flight status undergoing regular flight and water test and 18 production aircraft are under construction by the Martin Company at Baltimore. These planes are specifically designed to exploit the Seamaster's qualities in the fields of mine-laying and photo-reconnaissance with special emphasis on the anti-submarine phases of these missions.

The results obtained from the testing program have been so promising that it was confidently expected to extend the procurement and development of jet-powered seaplanes in two directions:

First, further development as a delivery system for nuclear weapons, supplementing the strike aircraft of carrier groups; and

Second, the early development of a nuclear-powered engine which would give a seaplane so equipped virtually unlimited flight-endurance and, coupled with the operational flexibility of being able to use water surfaces for take-off and landing, would give us world-wide operating and striking capabilities which stagger the imagination.

IT IS THESE further developments which, as the budget for the fiscal year 1960 moves toward its final stages of consideration, are now gravely endangered. The danger comes from the budget ceiling which has been imposed on the Navy. Budget ceilings always mean that hard choices have to be made. These choices are made even tougher by the vast cost of the complex weapons systems of modern war, and by rising prices both for material and skilled labor. In today's calculations, the handicap imposed on our military forces by the budget squeeze during the past four years, which was called "the New Look" or "settling down for the long pull," is a crippling factor, for we must make up for many shortcomings which are of immediate urgency.

These choices must be made within each Service, the Navy being no exception. Even when the three Service budgets are "firmed up," a further review at Defense Department level may mean still further cuts.

Yet the fact remains that our future safety lies in developing weapons which combine the qualities of mobility, dispersion and surprise rather than in solidifying our striking power in concrete.

It is toward the development of these types of power that our budget objectives should be oriented. If that means spending more money this year, or next, or while the Soviet threat endures, there is every indication that both the people and the Congress are perfectly willing to accept the economic liabilities of such decisions. The basic economic problem facing us is not a balanced budget every year. It is the threat to all free economy posed by the Communists.

"There was a line on one where Chester got irritated and referred to this fellow as a 'danged old sheep man.' It had to come out because someone was afraid it would offend the sheep ranchers."

Meston and Macdonnell battle valiantly against such narrow and confining rules, because they realize that "Gunsmoke" got where it is by being different from its competitors. Macdonnell wearily shakes his head, however, when asked if he can foresee the day when a writer and producer can be trusted with their own jobs. He doesn't have much hope of commercial TV's reaching this millennium.

NESTON is a relatively calm type whose face bears a striking resemblance to Jim Arness. Like the Marshal he also tries to avoid trouble when he can. He frequently hides out below the Mexican border when writing. This makes it impossible to reach Meston for any "crisis" conferences.

The Meston ire rises to its highest when a critic or sponsor man suggests that the later scripts haven't been as good as the early ones.

"That shows how much they know," says Meston. "The script they will point to and criticize is always one that I wrote back in 1952 or '53. I'm still rewriting the radio scripts, but I don't take them in sequence. We skip around. So, if I've slipped, it's been ahead, not backwards."

"What are you going to do when the radio scripts run out?" I ask. "Kill myself," says Meston.

The Stories of Two Brave Men Who Served a Glorious Cause

THIS GLORIOUS CAUSE... *The Adventures of Two Company Officers in Washington's Army*, by Herbert T. Wade and Robert A. Lively. Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J. \$5.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

AT the battle of Bunker Hill in 1775, an American eyewitness reported:

"(American Colonel) Gerrish... no sooner came in sight of the enemy than a tremor seiz'd him & he began to bellow, 'Retreat! retreat! or you'll all be cutt off!' which so confus'd and scar'd our

men, that they retreated most precipitately, & our soldiery now swore vengeance against him & determine not to be under his comm'd."

Gerrish was one of the colonels cashiered after the action, but there were plenty of brave Americans too in this opening battle of the Revolutionary War. The British sent 2200 regulars into action, and by the end of the day suffered 1054 killed and wounded. The 1500 American irregulars lost about 400 killed, wounded and captured.

Among the Americans who took part in that battle were

Joseph Hodgkins, a shoemaker from Ipswich, Mass., and Nathaniel Wade, a carpenter from the same town. They were at Lexington, Bunker Hill and Long Island, attacked at Trenton and Princeton and saw victory at Saratoga. One of them spent that frightful winter at Valley Forge, the other commanded West Point the night Benedict Arnold was unmasked.

Their stories cast no new light on the War for Independence, but they do show us how these heroic common men fought and believed—not as history textbook figures but as human beings who left their families to fight for what was right.

The Americans always had trouble maintaining an army during the Revolution. Soldiers would leave their camps, taking their desperately-needed weapons with them, as soon as their enlistments expired. The Army never was successful in getting men to sign indefinite enlistments. But there were some men willing to go all the way in the fight for freedom. As Joseph Hodgkins wrote to his wife Sarah in 1776:

"... I am willing to serve my Country in the Best way & manner that I am Capable of and as our Enemy are gone from us I Expect we must follow them... I would not be understood that I should Chuse to March But as I am engaged in this glories Cause I am will to go where I am Called."

• Truly inspiring.

Good But Inexpensive

ONE of the most moving novels of the year appears this week in paperback form. It is Nevil Shute's "On the Beach," the story of the end of the world after an atomic war.

Pocket Books has come up with three other good ones on its new list. These are the "Pocket Aristotle," edited by Justin D. Kaplan; A. E. Guthrie's "These Thousand Hills"; and Lloyd C. Douglas' "The Rebe." If there are any children in the household, you might be interested in Pocket Books' "A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading," by Nancy Larrick, former president of the International Reading Association. The same publisher also has come out with Perry Mason's latest whodunit, "The Case of the Terrified Typist."

Rich suburbia is the setting of the newest Perma Books' title, "The Country Club Set," by Otis Carney. It was published last year under the title "When the Bough Breaks." Other new Perma

Books include Helen Howe's "The Success" and Glenn M. Barnes' "Deadly Summer."

If you'd like to read the biography of a woman surgeon, Popular Library has a new paperback for you. It's a reprint of "Woman Surgeon," by Dr. Elsie K. LaRoe. Other Popular Library reprints this month include Peter Bourne's "Drums of Destiny," Theodore Pratt's "The Big Bubble," Francis Irby Gwaltney's "A Moment of Warmth," and "Dead or Alive" by Max Brand.

Bantam has just reprinted the winner of the National Book Award, John Cheever's "The Wapshot Chronicle." The Bantam also has produced a 35 cent edition of the prize-winning play, "Bell, Book and Candle," by John Van Druten.

The Bantam Classics now on the stands (50 cents each) are Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim," "The Octopus" by Frank Norris, Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie" and a collection of four Chekhov plays.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Please be sure to mention the publisher.

Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



"Fresh, spirited American troops, flushed with victory, are bringing in thousands of hungry, ragged, battle weary prisoners." (News Item.)

REMEMBER this famous Bill Mauldin cartoon? It won the Pulitzer Prize in 1945. It stands the test of time considerably better than many of the other prize winners that appear in Gerald Johnson's collection titled "The Lines Are Drawn" (Lippincott, Philadelphia, \$4.95). Johnson provides an erudite, properly disrespectful background to each of the Pulitzer Prize winning drawings since 1922.

Historical Quote of the Week

"Let the tent be struck"—Dying words of Robert E. Lee.

Lee died on 12 October 1872. The "last words" of famous men have a fascination for people with a natural interest in death. The words may be planned or spontaneous. But they are long remembered and cherished, while obituaries and gravestone inscriptions are soon forgotten. Among famous "dying words" few are more fitting to the personality than the one above.

The worst thing that can happen

to a general is to lose a battle or a campaign. It usually means replacement by another. If it ends a war it may mean ignominy for the rest of life. Not so with Robert E. Lee. His character and courage were revealed in the way he took his surrender at Appomattox. And of Lee's last years, Burton J. Hendrick writes: "This is the period of his life that has probably elicited the greatest admiration."

—M. S. WHITE

Carson Sgt. Major

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A former artilleryman with 27 years of Army service, M/Sgt. George E. Culbertson, is the new post sergeant major at Carson. He succeeded M/Sgt. Jack Kirkham, who retires from the Army soon.

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JAZZ MUSIC

Good Sides Revived

By TOM SCANLAN

A CURRENT practice of many record companies is a nuisance to the serious jazz record collector, but it has its value, too. I refer to the habit of re-issuing LPs, some originally released only two or three years ago, under a new title and in a new jacket cover.

From a record company's point of view, the practice is understandable. A record company wants to sell all the records it can and the adjective "new"—even if only implied—has proven appeal to the jazz record buyer.

But because you can't tell a record from its cover (album jackets rarely if ever indicate that a released LP is a reissue) the record collector, and the reviewer too, understandably become confused.

For example: In the current issue of the world's best read jazz publication, a 1956 LP featuring Lester Young, Roy Eldridge, Vic Dickenson, Teddy Wilson, Freddie Green, Gene Ramey and Jo Jones (The Jazz Giants '56, Norgran 1056) is reviewed under the assumption that the reissue (American Recording Society G 444) is a new record, recorded this year.

No one can blame a reviewer for such a mistake, things being what they are with the record industry now, and I bring the matter up only because this LP and another not-so-new "new" one (Havin' a Ball, featuring Cy Touff, Richie Kamuca and Harry Edison, World Pacific PJM-410) are among the best of the "new" LPs.

All but one of the tracks on the World Pacific LP may be found on a 1956 LP called "Cy Touff, His Octet and Quintet" (Pacific Jazz 1211).

A maddening practice? But it is also one way of bringing good records to the attention of a wider audience. I have no idea how well the two original LPs mentioned above sold. Probably, as has been frequently the case with many good LPs, they were lost in the shuffle. So many good jazz records are produced these days that some good ones are bound to be overlooked.

In any event, if you do not have the original LPs and if you like unpretentious jazz music that swings (yes, there is another kind; indeed, some would have you believe the more pretentious and more unswinging the better), then those two records are ones you will want to hear.

No, it's not "the old" Lester on the first one, but it's good Lester, and Dickenson and Wilson (note Teddy's delightful solo on "You Can Depend on Me") are very much "in there," to dredge up an expression that was frequently used to describe the work of these jazz veterans more than two decades ago.

As for the other LP, Touff plays bass trumpet as few can; the relentless swing and bite of Edison's trumpet is a constant kick; and Kamuca, one of many deserving young tenor men whose approach to jazz was influenced tremendously by the aforementioned Lester Young, plays very well.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG sings a dozen spirituals—mostly traditional ones—on "Louis and the Good Book" (Decca 8741). He is supported by a choir directed by famed arranger Sy Oliver. This is an excellent set and one wonders how it could have been much better. Louis remains the greatest of all jazz singers, no matter what some of the jazz polls report. And, to quote from the liner notes by Martin Williams: "A jazzman performing spirituals? In a sense, that is what he has been doing all along."

"K. C. IN THE 30s" (Capitol 1057) is an attempt to resurrect some of the music played in Kansas City during the swing era. The most interesting thing about the



RICHEL KAMUCA and CY TOUFF

LP to this reviewer concerns two unidentified soloists on the tracks by Julia Lee. If the solo man isn't Benny Carter, I wonder who in the world it is who can emulate Carter so well. And the same goes for the trombonist, who certainly sounds like Vic Dickenson.

Incidentally, the most famous Kansas City jazzmen, such as Count Basie and Mary Lou Williams, are missing. Performers include Jay McShann, Jesse Price, Walter Brown, Ben Webster, Joshua Johnson, Charlotte Mansfield, Bus Moten, Tommy Douglass. Liner notes are by John Cameron Swayze, former Kansas City newspaperman and former TV news commentator.

Army-Air Force WOs To Meet in Germany

MANNHEIM, Germany — Members of the Army and Air Force Warrant Officers Associations are scheduled to meet here 11 October to establish policy for an Armed Forces Warrant Officer Association.

Elected officers of the Army-AF groups will meet with Navy and Marine Corps WOs. Merger resolutions recently approved by the Army-AF Associations led to the meeting.

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"WORLD-WIDE FINANCING"

Space

(Continued from Page 23)

Nobel Prize winner in 1903 and later director of the Nobel Institute for Physical Chemistry. What interested him was that the material used by the Russian had been the spores of a plant. True, these particular spores had been killed off by Lebedev but normally they were living matter.

Arrhenius made more measurements and then started to calculate. A piece of matter, living or not, one thousandth of an inch in diameter would simply fall toward the sun if put into space. But if it were still smaller the radiation pressure of the sun would act on it more powerfully than the sun's gravitational attraction. Such a still smaller particle would move away from the sun, instead of falling toward it. Arrhenius calculated that a particle which is to be pushed most effectively by sunlight should not be larger than one hundred million molecules. In normal measurements this means that it would have a diameter of about five times one millionths of an inch.

THIS HAPPENS to be just about the size of the spores of bacteria. Arrhenius, knowing that a spore would be moved by sunlight, first calculated how fast it would move. Well, it could bridge the distance from the earth to Mars in about 20 days. After another 60 days it would be as far from the sun as the planet Jupiter. And one year later it would be out of the solar system.

The next question Arrhenius tried to investigate was whether it could stay alive in space. He knew that anything far from the sun—say more than 500 million miles—would cool off to very low temperatures—temperatures at which our air would become a liquid. So he immersed spores of bacteria in liquid air and kept them there for several months. They were still alive when he finally permitted the liquid air to evaporate.

Arrhenius then concluded that it was possible for living spores to cross space, pushed by the light of the sun or of other stars and, perhaps, to land on another planet and come back to life there.

RECENTLY experimentation on this problem has been carried farther by one of the research laboratories of the Air Force. Arrhenius, and others after him, have shown that the spores did not die because it was cold. The Air Force scientists proved that they do not die from lack of air, either. They constructed a chamber which was as airless as space itself. In it they kept four different kinds of spores, two kinds of bacteria and two kinds of fungi. The spores survived 32 days in this chamber, without dying off and without showing any sign that they had been damaged.



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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

OCTOBER 11, 1958

E1

TRAVEL

Hotels in 500 Cities Offer ANAF Discount

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON. — Discount hotels in the new ANAF Travel Club system now blanket the country. More than 600 members of the American Hotel Association are extending a 10 percent discount on their rooms to club members of the 48 states.

Representing every class of hotel from second to deluxe, the establishments are serving club members in 500 cities, including all of the great metropolitan centers from coast to coast.

In addition to the AHA members, there are hundreds of resort hotels, inns, motels, trailer parks and dude ranches serving Armed Service members of the organization in cities, towns and villages throughout the land.

Among new subscribers to the ANAF Discount plan are members of chain operations. Latest subscribers in this category are the magnificent units of the Lansburgh ocean front quintet on Miami Beach.

These are: the dazzling new Deauville at 67th Street; the famed Versailles at 34th St., the twin-building lobbies, Sherry Frontenac with its brilliant array of air-conditioned lounges, dining rooms, decks, cabanas, pools and expanse beach at 65th St., and their two

palatial sisters, the Casablanca and renowned Sans Souci.

While the Miami Beach hostels are unexcelled anywhere in the world for richness, comfort and beauty, the ANAF lists fine places in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

New lists of hotels, motels, restaurants, trailer parks, ranches, sightseeing services, amusement centers and other travel facilities will be published regularly in the Times. Look for these lists as a guide to economical travel.

Port Royal Gets Overseas Cargo

PORT ROYAL.—The first overseas cargo to be discharged at the recently completed S.C. State Port docks here consisted of 300,000 board feet of South American hardwoods.

The German motor-ship Lucas Pieper brought the cargo of lumber here from Barranquillo, Colombia. The shipment is expected to be the forerunner of regular shipments of this and other types of lumber, including Philippine mahogany.



FIRST CREDIT CARD applicant for Northwest Orient Airlines new "charge it" travel service in the Washington, (D.C.) area was Lt. Col. D. Lee Batten, USAF. Miss Mimi Bartel of NOA's Capital ticket office presents a copy of the application form which the line is issuing to thousands of military and civilian customers at ticket offices all over its domestic and overseas system. No deposit is required for the card.

Northwest Introduces 'On Line' Credit

NORTHWEST Orient Airlines has announced that it is introducing an "On-Line" Credit Card for the convenience of its passengers. It is the first transcontinental airline to issue one requiring no deposit.

Gordon M. Bain, vice-president-Sales, said the card can be used by members of the Armed Services, representatives of companies or individuals to all NWA domestic, Canadian, Hawaiian and Alaskan destinations. Extra cards will be issued for individual employees or members of a family.

This on-line Air Credit Card is intended to supplement the Universal Air Travel Plan. It is

designed to be of particular value to officers and enlisted personnel, executives and professional people traveling along Northwest's system.

Mr. Bain pointed out that this Card has a number of advantages. The traveler can charge his travel on a 30-day open account. It provides a record of travel for tax report purposes. It saves time with reservations and ticketing. Itineraries can be changed easily — the passenger merely sends in the unused tickets for credit.

The card-holder can cash personal checks up to \$25 at any NWA

ticket or airport office. The Card will be recognized by hotels, car rental firms and restaurants as a good credit rating. It requires no deposit, application fee or carrying charge. It is good for a year after date of issuance.

Application forms for the Credit Card may be had by contacting any Northwest ticket office, or by writing to the ANAF Travel Club, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Then Inquire for particulars about the ONE mountain-river resort in Northern Virginia (in operation 13 yrs.) 90 miles from D.C. and arrange for inspection and discussion of an unusual and attractive financing plan available to one who can promote sale of stocks in this Corporation and probably assume management during either 3 1/2 or 6 months operation. Very liberal remuneration. Very popular with service folks.

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10% DISCOUNT FOR SERVICEMEN

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HOTEL Lenox BOSTON AT EXETER ST. BOSTON.



THE DEAUVILLE, one of the newer and more elaborate hostels of Miami Beach, Fla., along with its four deluxe sisters in the Lansburgh chain are among some 600 of the country's better hotels offering a 10 percent discount.

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100 Hotels Offering Discounts

FOLLOWING are 100 of the more than 600 members of the American Hotel Association offering 10 discounts. The R means that a 10 percent discount is allowed on rooms; RF means a discount on rooms and food; RFB, on rooms, food and beverages, and RFBE, on rooms, food, beverages and entertainment.

ALABAMA

Athens
Ross Hotel R
Birmingham
De Soto Hotel, 1903—5th Ave. No. R

ARIZONA

Kingman
Brunswick Hotel, 315 E. Andy Devine R
Tucson
Congress Hotel RF

ARKANSAS

El Dorado
Randolph Hotel R
Eureka Springs
Basin Park Hotel RF

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles
Abbey Hotel, 825 W. 8th St. R
San Francisco
Hotel Roosevelt, 240 Jones St. R

COLORADO

Colorado Springs
Arrow Hotel R
Denver
Colorado Hotel, 17th Tremont R

CONNECTICUT

Hartford
Hotel Garde, 370 Asylum R
Hotel Hartford R

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The Charles Hotel, 1338 R St., N.W. RFBE
Congressional Hotel R
Ebbitt Hotel R

Franklin Park Hotel, 1332 I St. N.W. R

FLORIDA

Bal Harbour
Colonnade Hotel, 10155 Collins Avenue R

Cocoa

Seminole Hotel, 210 Willard St. RFB
Daytona Beach

Bellevue Halifax Hotel and Beach Cottages, 115 Seabreeze Blvd. R
Carlton Hotel, 6 South Atlantic R
Fernwood Hotel, 615 Main St. R

Shalimar Hotel, 215 Seabreeze Blvd. R
Miami Beach

Casablanca Hotel R
Lord Baltimore Hotel, 31st Street & Collins Ave. R

The Sans Souci Hotel, 31st to 32nd Streets R
Sands Hotel, 1601 Collins Ave. R

Sherry Frontenac, Directly on the ocean at 65th St. R
St. Moritz Hotel, 1565 Collins Ave RFBE

The New Deauville, on the ocean at 67th St. R
The New Versailles Hotel, Directly on the ocean at 34th St. R

Palm Beach

Hotel Beaumont R
St. Petersburg
Hotel Dennis, 326 1st Ave. North R

GEORGIA

Albany
Hotel Lee R
Augusta
Partridge Inn Motor Hotel, 2110 Walton Way RF

IDAHO

Idaho Falls
New Porter Hotel R
Pocatello
Yellowstone Hotel RBE

ILLINOIS

Chicago
East-End-Park-Hotel, 5242 Hyde Park Blvd. R
Elms Hotel, 1634 E. 53rd St. R

INDIANA

Greenfield
James Whitcomb Riley Hotel R
Mt. Vernon
Pocket Hotel R

IOWA

Centerville
Victory Hotel R
Davenport
St. James Hotel, 1st & Main R

KANSAS

Abilene
Sunflower Hotel R
Ashland
Cogley's Hotel R

KENTUCKY

Hodgenville
Lynn Hotel & Coffee Shop RF
Lexington
Lafayette Hotel R

Leesville
Leesville Hotel R
Normandie
Normandie Hotel, 605 S. RB

MAINE

Bath
Hotel Sedgwick, 767 High St. R
Old Orchard Beach
Boyden Hotel R

MARYLAND

Baltimore
Altamont Hotel, Eutaw Pl. & Lanvale St. R
New Sherwood Hotel Co., Inc., 212 W. Monument St. #1 R

MICHIGAN

Adrian
Lanawee Hotel R
Alpena
Globe Hotel R

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis
Calhoun Beach Hotel RF
Hotel Leamington R

MISSISSIPPI

Forest
Southern Hotel Courts R
Gulfport
Hotel Markham R

MISSOURI

Cuba
Hotel Cuba R

Memphis

Hotel Memphis R

MONTANA

Helena
Harvey Hotel R
Kalispell
Dillon Hotel R

NEVADA

Reno
Holiday Hotel R

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Rye Beach
Farragut Hotel R

NEW JERSEY

Elizabeth
Hotel Park East R
Plainfield
Park Hotel R

Vineland
Hotel Vineland, 530 Landis Ave RFBE

NEW MEXICO

Hobbs
Frey Hotel R
Las Cruces
Amador Hotel R

Lordsburg
Vandome Hotel R

NEW YORK

Newburgh
Hotel Washington, 90 Grand St. R

New York City
Hotel Century, 111 W. 46th St. R
Hotel Remington, 129 West 46th St. R

Schenectady
President Hotel Foster, 508 State St. R

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville
Battery Park Hotel R
Black Mountain
Monte Vista Hotel RF

Marion
Hotel James R
Winston Salem
Hotel Zinzendorf R

NORTH DAKOTA

Marmarth
St. Charles Hotel & Cafe R
Oakes
Star Hotel R

OHIO

Akron
New Portage Hotel R

McConneville
Edlo Hotel R

OKLAHOMA

Cleveland
Arlington Hotel R
Oklahoma City
Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel, 228 West Grand R

OREGON

Enterprise
Caton Hotel R
Portland
Hamilton Hotel, 1024 SW 3rd R

PENNSYLVANIA

Mercersburg
Mansion House Hotel, Center Square RFB
Wilkes Barre
Hotel Redington R

TEXAS

Hunterville
Plaza Hotel R
Jasper
Swann Hotel R

UTAH

Salt Lake City
Carlton Hotel, 140 East So. Temple R
St. George
Liberty Hotel R

VERMONT

Springfield
Abnabrown Hotel, Main Street on the square RB
St. Johnsbury
Hotel Moore R

WASHINGTON

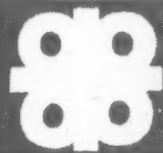
Seattle
Assembly Hotel, 823 Madison St. R
Diller Hotel, 1222 1st Ave. RFB

WISCONSIN

Bloomer
Anderson Hotel R
Watertown
Carlton Hotel R

WYOMING

Cody
Irma Hotel R
Evanston
Evanston Hotel—Freeman's Cafe RF



Planning a Trip?



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The ANAF (Army-Navy-Air Force) Travel Club is a unique club organized to save you money while you're traveling. As a Club member, you are entitled to a 10% discount on rooms and food at more than 1500 of the country's better hotels, motels and restaurants.

In addition, you can use your Travel Club discount card at trailer courts, night clubs, sightseeing services and retail stores — in over 700 cities and towns all over the United States!

Membership is open to all members of the Armed Forces and their families and readers of this publication. One card covers all members of the family traveling together.

In order to make the discounts quickly available to fall and winter vacationists, the ANAF Travel Club is offering a special membership for the remainder of 1958 at the service charge of only \$1.00

To get your membership Guide and Card, fill in the coupon below, and mail it at once, with your dollar. You will receive your ANAF Travel Club membership card, and a guide listing all the hotels, motels, restaurants, etc., who will honor it. Fill out and mail the coupon today.

ANAF TRAVEL CLUB—2020 M Street, N.W.—Washington 6, D.C. 1958

Please enroll me as a member of the ANAF Travel Club for the remainder of 1958, and send me my membership card. I enclose \$1.00 service charge.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY ZONE STATE

(For additional membership cards enclose list of names and addresses and one dollar service charge for each membership.)

Crestwood Subdivision Announced

LAST month marked the opening of a new 100-acre subdivision in Crestwood Park, Va. Crestwood Construction Corporation builders E. Carl Hengen and Bernard Steinberg announced that another 300 beautifully landscaped homesites are now available in this popular Fairfax County community.

Three famous Crestwood designs will be featured in the new community: The Virginian — an engaging, three bedroom rambler with contemporary lines, priced at \$13,500 with no money down, 30-year GI financing. The Split Level — a large family home with three bedrooms, finished recreation room, dining and living rooms, and completely equipped kitchen, priced at \$19,500, 5 percent down, 30-year GI financing. The New Crestwood Rambler — a spacious one-level home with full basement for expansion, priced at \$19,550, 5 percent down, 30-year GI financing.

All three Crestwood homes come equipped with GE garbage disposal, 10 cubic foot GE refrigerator, exhaust fan, Hardwicke gas range, tiled bath and paved driveway and walk.

Shopping centers, supermarkets, elementary, parochial and high schools, churches and frequent bus service are among its many established conveniences. The Pentagon and Washington are minutes away via the dual-lane Shirley Highway.

A brochure on the famous Crestwood homes and Crestwood Park is available for the asking. Write: Crestwood Construction Corporation, 7394 Reservoir Road, Springfield, Va.

Ford Announces New Car Label Listing Prices

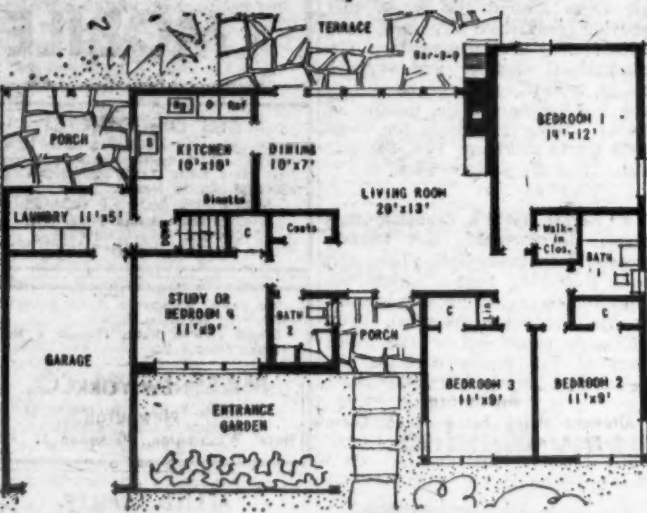
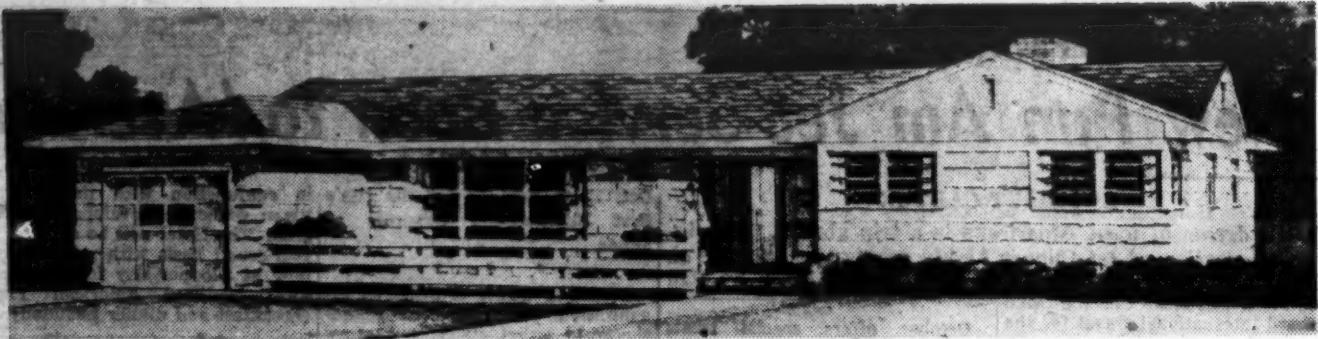
DEARBORN.—Ford Motor Company has released details of the new "price label" it will put on its cars beginning with 1959 models.

The labels are required by recently enacted legislation.

The label, which is 8½ inches square, will be placed in the most rearward right hand door window of each passenger car and station wagon as it comes off the production line at the assembly plant.

The following information will be shown on the label:

- Make, model and serial number.
- Final assembly point (defined as assembly plant for domestic cars and port of entry for foreign cars).
- Name and address of the dealer to whom the unit is delivered.
- City or town where delivery to the dealer is made, if this is other than the dealer's regular place of business.
- Method of transportation for delivery to the dealer (convoy truck, rail or other).
- Suggested retail price for the unit and each factory-installed option and accessory, plus transportation charges to the point of delivery, and the total of such prices and charges.



Changing Filter Important In Care of Heating System

(This is another in a series of articles entitled "How to Buy a Home . . . and How to Take Care of It," material prepared by Home Builder's Association of Metropolitan Washington as a public service.)

THERE are many different types of heating systems, methods, and installations. As a homeowner, it is to your advantage to know all you can about the particular system installed in your new home.

Some types of warm air furnaces have built-in filters, usually found close to the furnace where the cold air returns from the rooms. These filters are intended to collect the airborne dirt and dust and, for efficient heating, should be replaced at the beginning of each heating season. Changing the filter is a simple procedure, and hardly ever consists of more than removing one or two metal screws, pulling out the filter and replacing it with a new one obtained from your hardware or department store.

During the heating season it is a good idea to remove the filter occasionally and tap it gently over a newspaper to remove the accumulation of grime.

Forced warm air heating systems have an electric motor and fan within the furnace enclosure and require periodic oiling at the beginning or during the heating season. Front and side panels are usually removed quite easily.

Some owners of gas-fired furnaces prefer to turn off the pilot light during the summer. However, most home owners find it desirable to allow the pilot to burn during the summer months, since the extremely small amount of heat generated will keep the furnace dry, avoiding possible corrosion and keeping the furnace ready for the first cold snap of the fall.

With all types of automatic heating systems there is an occasional failure to controls, which doesn't mean there is anything essentially wrong with your system — usually a simple adjustment is all that is required.

If you have a vapor, steam or hot water system, do not drain this system in the summertime. Water passing through the system contains a certain amount of salts and

standing water in the boiler is less likely to contain air bubbles which encourages rust.

Thermostats should be set back from 6 to 10 degrees during the night. They should be cleaned occasionally by removing covers.

If you have a hot water tank in your heating system, check the heat control periodically, setting it for about 150 degrees during the summer months and about 170 degrees at other times.

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MILITARY HIGHWAY AT LITTLE CREEK ROAD



Home Planned for In-Laws Living With Young Family

This is a home that takes into account the fact that parents or in-laws may live with a younger family, or provides an income-apartment for a local teacher or student.

Note that you can go right in from the front door and find a study with stall-hower bathroom adjacent, conveniently located. If this room is made part of family living, it would be a perfect "family room," with a door opening from the kitchen hall if you like. Another use is as a parent's suite, well-separated from the youngsters bedrooms in their own wing at the right side of the house.

The living room and dining area are well planned at the back of the house for complete privacy of outlook, but the living room goes through, front to back, and at the far corner there is a contemporary fireplace. A wall of windows overlooks the terrace at the back, and a barbecue fireplace has been added in the extension of the fireplace wall out of doors.

Closets are plentiful and very large throughout, and in the kitchen, cabinets and cupboard storage is excellent.

A most welcome addition is the laundry room behind the garage. There is also a full basement.

Entrances and exits are well-planned, with a door in from the garage, one out to the porch and an entry into the kitchen vestibule where the cellar steps are right at

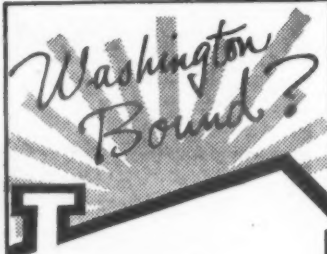
hand. This provides good movement throughout the service areas, keeping the rest of the house singularly traffic-free.

Overall Dimensions: 55'6"x36'8", including garage.

Square Feet: 1225.

Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 1752-N may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.



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with carport

\$15,500

NO MONEY DOWN

Crestwood Rambler

with full basement

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5% DOWN

Split Level

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5% DOWN

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Call CL 6-7200

Directions: Out dual-lane Shirley Hwy., turn off at Edsall Rd. Cloverleaf, turn left on Edsall to Back Lick Rd. Right on Back Lick about ½ mi. to Braddeck, left on Braddeck to property sign on left.

TRAVEL BRIEFS

New Pan Am Jet Service Boon to 'Average' Traveler

By JULIET CARTER

THE dream of most Americans is a trip abroad. The inauguration of Jet Clipper flights across the Atlantic on Oct. 16 to Paris and Rome and Nov. 16 to London by Pan American will mean that the trend toward international travel for the average citizen will be strengthened considerably. Family vacation travel by air is expected to rise sharply.

Women will be more fashion-conscious than ever before. As Pan Am's new Jet Clippers sweep across the Atlantic, the average Miss or Mrs. will find that simplicity is a "must" in the travel wardrobe. She'll crave a two-piece suit, preferably tweed, with a blouse, to wear on the clipper. She'll rate high if she follows the basic suits and simple well-cut clothes. Her trip aboard the Jet's vibration-free, and quiet cabin will make for a restful and quiet as well as quick trip. When she arrives at her destination, she'll be fresh and ready to go sightseeing.

October offers special treats to travelers. There's the North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh, Oct. 14-18 . . . The Autumn foliage show in Virginia is spectacular when viewed from the two mountain highways—Skyline Drive through Shenandoah National Park and along the Blue Ridge Parkway . . . The Flaming Foliage Festival, Renovo in North Central Pennsylvania and the Somerset Fall Festival in the Southwestern part of the state offer an opportunity for a pleasant Columbus Day weekend . . . New Yorkers will salute Christopher Columbus with a huge parade on Oct. 12th.

MUSICIANS FROM all over the world will gather in Paris from

Oct. 12 to Nov. 18 for the city's first International Congress of Music.

THOMAS COOK & SON, an organization that pioneered round-the-world travel almost a century ago, has scheduled a series of 1959 air tours around the world that provide pressurized airplanes, sleek automobiles, the most modern, air-conditioned hotels and experienced, urbane escorts to handle all the burdensome little details of travel. Departure dates for these 1959 world tours are Feb. 8th and Feb. 22nd from New York.

PUERTO RICO'S dramatic new resort development, the Dorado Beach Hotel and Golf Club, will open December 1 as a major contribution to this Caribbean island's growing vacation potential. The 1200-acre resort estate (20 miles west of San Juan) is being developed by Laurance S. Rockefeller

in conjunction with the Puerto Rican economic development program. The Hotel will be open on a year-round basis with rates beginning at \$45 per day for two persons. Modified American Plan (breakfast and dinner included).

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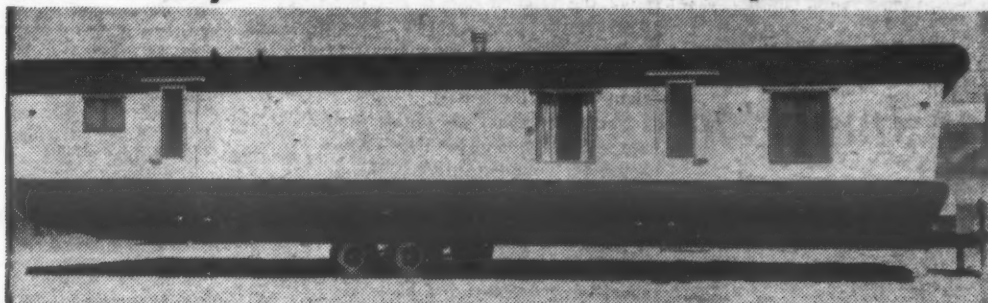
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SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE TIMES

New Luxury Mobile Home for Economy-Minded



THE SPACEMASTER, a roomy 10-wide, 50-foot long mobile home, designed for the economy-minded family, is now being manufactured in McMinnville, Ore. by the makers of Rex Mobile Homes. With most of the conveniences and luxuries of the more costly trailers, the Spacemaster has been carefully planned and economically produced to sell for low cost.

NEWS OF AUTOS

Driving Is 'Full-Time Seeing Occupation'

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

DO the eyes have it? Ninety percent of all our decisions and actions while driving originate in what we see. Fuzzy vision (and this applies to you, even with your 20/20 vision) and POOR SEEING HABITS are the great highway menace, for driving is "a full-time seeing occupation."

The above cogent sentiments and what follows are largely the contribution of the Better Vision Institute. I am assured the data is scientifically correct.

It seems that our automotive eye- troubles really began with our legs; that "way back before the dawn of history man longed for something that would get him over the ground faster and more easily," than the combined efforts of his ankle bone, shin bone and thigh bone, as efficiently "joined together" as the old song assures us they are.

SO MAN began to "attach himself" to various movable devices, the log he floated on, the tame dinosaur, or whatever was handy. Later his urge for speed and comfort caused him to invent things, including the wheel, cart, the survey with the fringe on top and the modern high-speed car, with all its complex gadgets and with the power of hundreds of horses, all right at his finger tips. But, say the experts, that power wasn't controlled by fingertips—for only the eyes can do that job.

Man thus became "a steering machine geared to his own eyes." When that happened the optics took over the job of four other senses all of which had been able to contribute when his legs got

him around. But when he became an attachment to an automobile, taste, touch, smell lost all importance, even hearing sank to a subordinate place. The power of seeing became supreme.

"Vision, almost exclusively, guides man's accelerated movements, keeps him aware of his limitations, his hazards, and what he must do to be safe" as he assumes his new role. He is no longer merely "homo sapiens," or at least some 88 millions of Americans aren't. They are "manautos" a good part of their lives.

The physiology of a manauto differs somewhat in its nomenclature as well as in functions, from mere man's. He consists of a Receptor (eyes), Reactor (brain), and a Motivator (arm and leg muscles). The activating principle is light, either direct or reflected, through which the Receptor (eye) functions.

LIGHT, reflected into the eye from some object, paints an upside down picture of the object on the retina of the brain at the back of the eye. The picture is very small—about 1/1000 of an inch across.

It is flashed to the Reactor (brain) along the optic nerves. The brain turns it rightside up and enlarges it to actual size. Then the brain does a job which even

the thinking machines of today can't approximate. It asks (and answers) such questions as What is this thing? What color, shape, size? What have I seen before that is like it? How fast is it moving? Is it dangerous? (this much we can conceive a machine as doing). But here comes the real achievement. It uses judgment, it makes a decision.

It may say: It is dangerous. I'll get out of the way. Then it gives orders and the rest of the "man" part of the manauto goes to work. Flash: arm and leg muscles move as directed. Hands turn wheel; legs move, foot transfers from accelerator to brake.

The rest of manauto responds, the car swerves, slows down, moves ahead slowly.

And so the flash of light that entered the eye and painted a little picture turns out to be pretty important. But suppose there was something wrong with the way the eye received it?

The analysis of some of the things which can go wrong and the answers to some of the questions this poses will be dealt with later.

Meanwhile, it is to be frankly stated that, aside from the investigations which have produced the very practical material set forth in the Better Vision Institute's study, almost no research has been devoted to the human eye as it speeds along at 60 mph or more. It is suggested that perhaps we have neglected this field because the problems created by the manauto have not long existed.

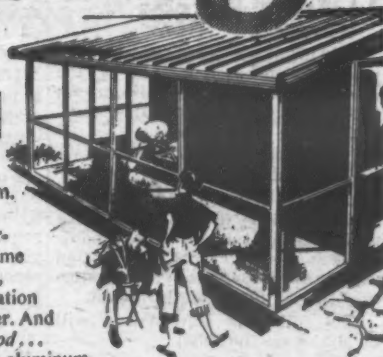
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'59 Ramblers Offer Economy, Roominess Engineering Changes

DETROIT. — American Motors has introduced its new 1959 Rambler which features new exterior and interior styling, and engineering changes designed to further increase Rambler economy of operation and durability.

The 106-inch wheelbase Rambler Six and Rambler Rebel V-8 models, and Ambassador V-8 and American models went on sale at the 2600 Rambler dealerships across the country October 8, according to Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing.

"Rambler sales set a new all-time record in 1958 because of the great public swing to the concept of compactness, economy and maneuverability," Abernethy said.

Eleven models, including station wagons, hardtops and sedans, are offered in the Six and V-8 series. All are four-door models, built on a 106-inch wheelbase.

The new die-cast grille is made of two pieces to minimize repair costs if the car is involved in an accident.

Both front and rear bumpers, which feature recessed areas for license plates, are made of steel which is 23 percent heavier than previously for greater strength and durability.

Abernethy emphasized that Rambler interiors provide generous room for six persons even though the car is more than 1½ feet shorter than the average of the other low-priced 1959 models. Thus, the Rambler is easier to park and maneuver in traffic. The Rambler Six and Rambler Rebel V-8 sedans are less than 16 feet long and six feet wide.

At the same time, Rambler's front and rear seats measure five feet in width. These favorable interior dimensions are made possible by American Mo-

tors' single-unit construction, under which useless bulk and weight is eliminated since there is no separate frame.

In another engineering advancement, American Motors dips all Rambler bodies in a rust-preventing primer which seals all metal areas — even those which never before could be primed because of inaccessibility to spray painting.

Economy of operation continues as one of the main features of the 1959 Rambler. The 127-horsepower economy-champion Six is equipped with a new Visi-Flo carburetor designed to increase fuel economy by 1½ miles per gallon of regular-grade gasoline.

A dual-throat carburetor with oil-bath air cleaner, which boosts the Rambler Six horsepower to 138, is available as optional equipment.

THE 215-HORSEPOWER Rambler Rebel V-8 has a four-barrel carburetor which offers improved control of fuel under all conditions and which minimizes flooding problems.

Reclining seats are optional on all models. The two seats have separate sets of tracks.

The braking systems on the '59 Ramblers have been substantially improved. Brake linings on both the Six and Rebel V-8 have been increased in thickness to 7/32 inch.

THE AMBASSADOR V-8 is a compact luxury model on a 117-inch wheelbase. Six models, all with four doors, are offered in '59.

The Ambassador's new grille features a simple, single chrome bar which extends across the full width of the grille opening. The redesigned fins extend from the top of the rear fender into the rear door panel.

The models equipped with automatic transmission will again feature push-button controls.

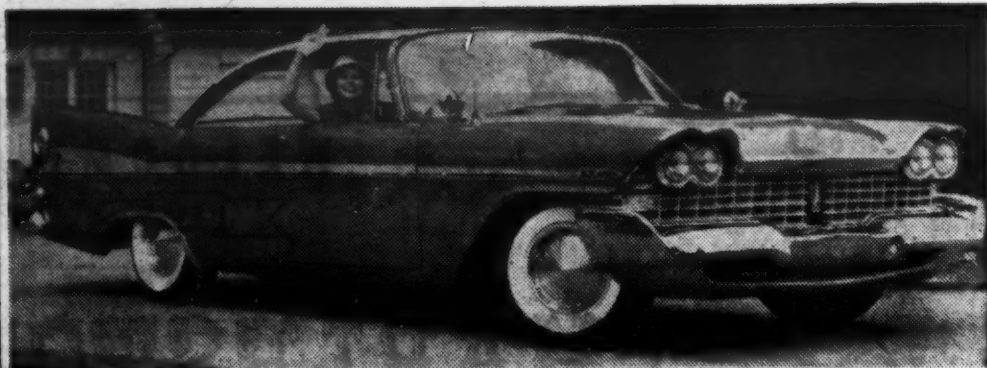
The Ambassador is powered by a 270-horsepower overhead valve V-8 engine with a compression ratio of 9.7 to 1. Thicker brake linings increase lining life by 30 percent.

THE SALES success of the Rambler American two-door sedan during the '58 model year, according to Abernethy, prompted American Motors to bring out its new two-door, five-passenger station wagon.

The new wagon, built on a 100-inch wheelbase, is highlighted by a low silhouette, with an overall height of 57.80 inches. The cargo compartment provides a carrying capacity of 52 cubic feet with the seat down.

The powerplant on the wagon and American sedan model is a six-cylinder L-head engine developing 90 horsepower and a compression ratio of 8.0 to 1.

The American is still the only car offered in this country with automatic transmission available as optional equipment. The new models are only 178.32 inches long and 73 inches wide. They have a turning diameter of 36 feet.



New Line

PLYMOUTH has added a new line of luxury cars for '59, with the Sport Fury models. This two-door hardtop has massive front bumper and outward-canted tail fins, and front swivel seats as standard equipment.

Aloha Festival Begins in Hawaii

HONOLULU. — Take off your formality . . . put on your giddiest festive air . . . for Aloha Week in Hawaii can skyrocket you into one of the brightest carnivals of them all!

Aloha Week, which starts Oct. 19 on Oahu Island and runs through all the islands to Nov. 15, means you can shed your shoes, wear dazzling cool Hawaiian prints . . . and of course a lei around your neck and a flower in your hair. That is, you can if you visit Hawaii in October!

Aloha Weeks means you can see old Polynesia re-lived. It means taking part in or witnessing canoe races, street dancing, multi-racial pageantry. It means being bathed in Hawaiian fun, Hawaiian color, Hawaiian Aloha where everybody is everybody's friend.

Aloha Week starts with the Molokai-Oahu outrigger canoe race on Oct. 19, and then swings into the evening activities at the Waikiki Shell, magnificent outdoor theatre where 5000 people can sit comfortably on sloping lawns and everyone has perfect visibility of the stage. On the 19th, choral groups will present ancient and modern music of Hawaii.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

RETIRED OR other ex-service person—an outstanding opportunity is published on Page E1 of this issue. Theo. Hubers, Owner, Box 402, Luray, Va., Ph. Riverside 3-6100.

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'Behind Closed Doors' on TV

NEW YORK. — "Behind Closed Doors," the exciting, new story of American counter-espionage, sponsored by L&M Cigarettes, is seen Thursday nights at 9 p.m., on the NB-TV network. It premiered October 2. Produced by Sam Gallu, who was responsible for the successful "Navy Log" television series, "Behind Closed Doors" is based on the files of Rear Adm. Ellis M. Zacharias, USN (Ret.), formerly Chief of U.S. Naval Intelligence.

An outstanding record of achievements in his long career as the Navy's number one expert in intelligence and his authorship of two best-sellers, "Secret Missions" and "Behind Closed Doors," make Admiral Zacharias well qualified for his latest post as advisor to the new TV series.

Retired from the United States Navy in 1946 with his present rank of Rear Admiral, he has maintained a close watch upon the changes in complicated world affairs.

On "Behind Closed Doors," Admiral Zacharias will bring his vast background and analytical ability to television for the first time.

NEWS

at "9"

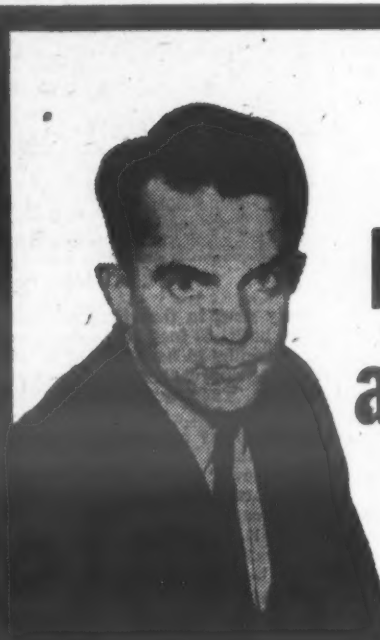
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Mine Force Boasts Modern Facilities at Charleston

By LT. CMDR. P. W. RAIDEN, JR.
(Courtesy of Charleston Evening Post)

The Mine Force of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, with headquarters in Charleston, is the most modern force in the fleet. In the last five years since the USS Bold (MSC 424) reported for duty on Oct. 15, 1953, the force has undergone virtually 100 percent modernization. The older World War II types of minesweepers have been replaced by ships of new designs, carrying new and better equipment with which to do their important jobs.

This year will see the opening of the brand new base for the Mine Force, a \$10,000,000 installation on the Cooper River designed and built to provide adequate pier space, workshops, classrooms and offices for the modern Mine Force. In addition it will accommodate the staff and headquarters of Rear Adm. William E. Ferrall, who commands the force, which has outgrown its historic "Rice Mill" base on the Ashley River.

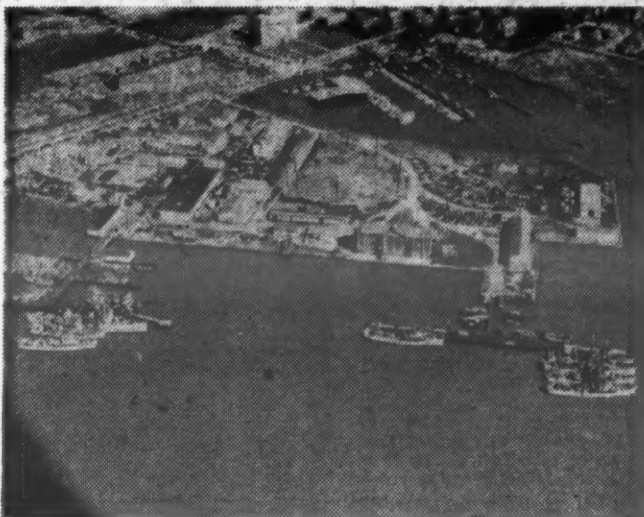
"MORE THAN 40 ships and 22 'boats,' all less than five years old, make up the modern Mine Force," says Adm. Ferrall. "The Korean War gave emphasis to our need for new types of sweeping units, capable of handling the trickiest mines any potential enemy can deploy. Today you see these ships in Charleston and deployed to other ports, at home and abroad, where they are ready to go on a moment's notice."

The new types of minesweepers are known as ocean minesweepers (MSOs), coastal minesweepers (MSCs) and minesweeping boats (MSBs).

The MSOs replaced the older "fleet minesweepers," which were steel-hulled ships of World War II vintage having "magnetic signatures" which were so great as to make their use in sweeping magnetic mines dangerous. The new MSOs are non-magnetic ships, even to their engines, tools and anchor chains. Their hulls are made of wood and the arrangement of their minesweeping gear is a distinct improvement over that of the old "Incredible Class" ships.

THE MSCs are enlarged and improved versions of the older AMS type, wooden-hulled sweeps which bore the brunt of the dangerous and important sweeping tasks of the Korean War in places like Wonsan, Inchon and Hungnam where they had to contend with Communist shore batteries as well as large numbers of mines.

The MSBs, are something com-



Mine Force Headquarters on Ashley River.

pletely new, in that they are specially built, 87-foot boats designed for sweeping in harbors and in the shallow approaches to invasion beaches. They are skippered by chiefs and first class petty officers and are easily recognizable by the flaring stacks of the gas turbines which power their minesweeping generators. These are the first small boatsweepers ever designed and built for the purpose; in the past small yachts, fishing boats, motor launches and landing craft were converted, on an emergency basis, to handle necessary minesweeping in extremely shallow and confined waters.

"WE WERE not ready, either in minesweepers or in trained officers and men, for the mine warfare problems thrust upon United Nations Forces and the United States Navy by the Korean War. The Navy reacted quickly to the lessons

of that war and that is why the Mine Force, today, is the most modern force in the Navy," Adm. Ferrall says.

The author of this article has been in mine warfare for more than 10 years and, when last stationed in Charleston in 1951-52, wrote an article about the Mine Force. At that time the force was growing rapidly as a result of the re-activation of World War II minesweepers to meet the emergency requirements of the Korean War. In 1952 I left Charleston and

went to Korea, where I experienced at first hand our minesweeping problems for which the admiral rightly says were were not ready.

RETURNING to Charleston and the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force after six years, I see many changes, and all of them for the good.

In the first place, the strategic scheme of things has changed. The importance of mine warfare has been re-recognized, not only by the U.S. Navy, but also by our NATO Allies. In the 14-nation naval team, mine warfare occupies a position of high priority. It comprises the primary naval mission of several of our NATO Allies, who have built and manned large numbers of new sweeps in the last five years.

A notable change in the Charleston scene since I was last here is the deployment of a division of MSOs to the Sixth Fleet in the

Mediterranean at all times. Now there are four Charleston-based ships operating in the Mediterranean in a NATO minesweeping exercise and two more in the English Channel area working with British, Dutch, Belgian and Danish sweepers. Another group from Charleston is working with the Royal Canadian Navy in Canadian waters. We also keep units of the Mine Force permanently in the Yorktown, Va., area.

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The Citadel Honors Four On Faculty

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Four teachers at The Citadel have received faculty awards for outstanding work.

Recipients were Col. Frank C. Tibbets, associate professor of Business Administration; Lt. Col. John W. Steedly, professor of Chemistry; Capt. Earl O. Kline, assistant professor of Political Science, and Lt. Robert E. Mellard, assistant professor of Civil Engineering.

Each award carries with it \$600. The awards will be made annually to "encourage our dedicated faculty to even greater achievement," Gen. Mark W. Clark said. They were made possible by special gifts from former U.S. Sen. Charles E. Daniel of Greenville, his brother, Hugh Daniel of Birmingham, Ala., and James C. Self of Greenwood.

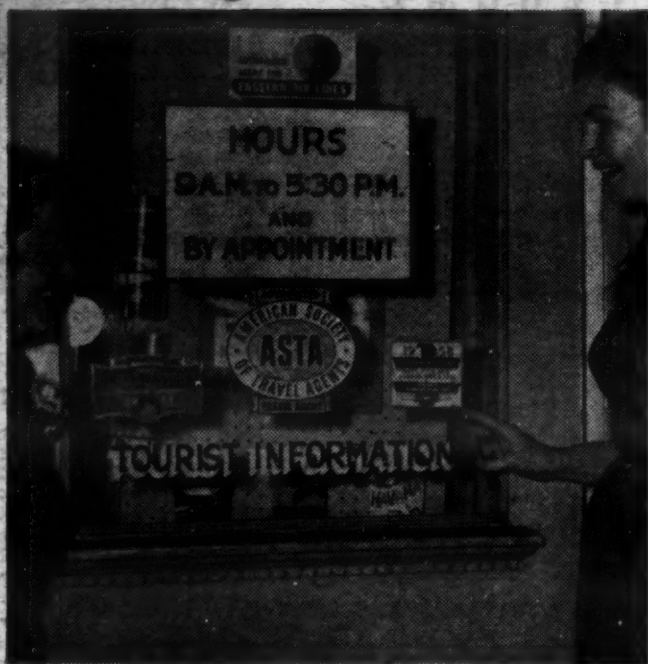
General Clark said: "I feel that devoted teachers whose day-by-day classroom work goes beyond the call of duty deserve to be singled out for special recognition, and I believe these awards will prove a great incentive for all members of our splendid faculty to give always their best. The Citadel is proud of these four instructors who have qualified for our first faculty awards. Their work serves as an inspiration and a challenge to all who teach at The Citadel."

TWA Plans Huge Military Airlift

Trans World Airlines will fly more than 121,000 military personnel and dependents between the United States and Europe during the next year in one of the largest transatlantic airlifts ever undertaken by a single commercial carrier in peacetime, it was recently announced by E. O. Cocke, senior vice-president of sales.

More than 1600 charter flights will be operated by TWA during the year to accommodate the huge movement. Contracts were signed by TWA and the Military Air Transport Service at Scott AFB in Ill., headquarters for MATS.

Welcome Sign



THE NEW Army Times Publishing Co. decal is pointed out in their window by Mrs. Harry B. Axson and Mrs. Florida P. Boons. They are co-owners of the McInnes Travel Agency. The decal is displayed by firms who welcome and prize the patronage of military personnel.

Shore Patrol Aids Law Officials in Area

CHARLESTON.—The Shore Patrol at Fleet Landing on the foot of Cumberland Street is a busy place. It has an active staff of 16 men and is supplemented by men from ships in harbor and Air Police to maintain a total complement of 42.

This patrol maintains a 24-hour surveillance on Charleston and surrounding areas. At present they have eight vehicles equipped with two-way radios. At the headquarters there is radio equipment for receiving city and county police calls.

Patrol duties include enforcing the "off limits" rules which are set up by a board consisting of one representative from each installation in this area.

A Navy Hospitalman is on the crew and handles minor injuries and gives first aid.

Lt. William L. McClurg, chief of the unit, took over on Sept. 22.

Reserve military personnel with police experience take their annual two weeks' training at the Shore Patrol headquarters. When foreign naval vessels visit this port city, the local Shore Patrol is given jurisdiction over their crews, assisted by members of the visiting ship. They see that all servicemen respect and uphold their own military rules and regulations as well as local laws.

OCTOBER 11, 1958

EASTERN SECTION E7

Army Diverting Tides In Charleston Harbor

CHARLESTON, S.C.—A system of contraction dikes, being built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at a cost of \$500,000, soon will begin to turn the tide in Charleston harbor.

The novel channel realignment diverting tidal currents in the Cooper River will do a scouring job that would require a continuing dredging program to maintain channel depth of 35 feet.

The first of the contraction dikes is just below the entrance to Shipyard River and will divert the outgoing tide into the main channel to prevent shoaling at the entrance to docks serving Pittsburgh Metallurgical Co. and Gulf Oil Corp., among others.

This Shipyard River dike is 1,400 feet long and ends in the river with a 25-foot diameter steel cell to be filled with 225 tons of crushed rock and rubble. The 400-foot channel end of the dike is built of reinforced sheet steel pilings with wood piles and stone making up the bank side in shallow water.

Across and up the river—nearly opposite the new Navy Minecraft Base—another sheet steel and wood dike juts out 2450 feet from Daniel Island. The Shipyard River and Daniel Island dikes make a sort of funnel forcing the outgoing tides to scour the channel and carry off silt that accumulates in this portion of the river.

A secondary 1300-foot wood and marl dike is under construction just below the new Minecraft Base on the Charleston side of the river, also designed to control the tidal flow in this area.

Edward A. Schultz, hydraulic research engineer for the Army Engineers District Office here, said

the dikes are the result of a 10-year research program made by the Army in Charleston harbor.

The harbor improvements program happens to run concurrently with a \$7.6 million rebuilding program at Columbus Street Terminals by the S. C. State Ports Authority. Other waterfront improvements are underway to handle the increasing volume of ocean commerce through the Port of Charleston.

Joins ASTA News

Harold B. Churchill, formerly with the American Legion magazine and Donahue & Coe, has joined ASTA Travel News, the official publication of the American Society of Travel Agents, as advertising director to replace the late William Simler.

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E3 EASTERN SECTION

OCTOBER 11, 1958

From the Navy . . .

COMMANDANT SIXTH NAVAL DISTRICT
CHARLESTON, S. C.

To Our Civilian Friends and Neighbors:

As Commandant of the Sixth Naval District and Commander of the U. S. Naval Base, Charleston, I welcome this opportunity to express the Navy's appreciation to all members of the civilian community of the Greater Charleston area for their hospitality and genuine friendship which has made Charleston a real "Navy town" for those of us fortunate enough to be on duty here and for personnel of the numerous ships that visit this historic city.

I feel that everything we do here is on the basis of "neighbor helping neighbor." The people of Charleston, through their heritage of traditional friendliness and long association with military personnel, make duty here a pleasant experience by readily welcoming Navy families into their community lives, and by their sincere hospitality to visiting personnel of U. S. Navy and foreign navy ships.

We, in turn, believe we are contributing much to making Charleston an ideal example of a complementary civilian-military community. Beyond the fact that the Navy is by far the largest industrial establishment in the Charleston area, with an annual payroll in excess of \$45 million plus expenditures of some \$5 million more, we are most happy to contribute our share to the continued development and welfare of this growing seaport and industrial center. We are proud of our support of Charleston's various welfare and community activities, of our close associations with the business life and business leaders of this community, and of our "Good Neighbor" relationships with the fine people of the Greater Charleston area.

I know of no better way to express our feelings than to tell each of you in Navy parlance "we are most happy to be aboard!"

Sincerely,

J. C. Daniel

J. C. DANIEL
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy
Commandant, Sixth Naval District

MILITARY PERSONNEL like being stationed in the Charleston area. Shown on this page are copies of letters received from Navy and Air Force units testifying to the friendship which exists between the people of Charleston and the personnel on duty here.

Golf Course Being Built For Military

CHARLESTON AFB, S.C. — A golf course for all area military personnel is under construction here. The nine-hole course, 3400 yards with a par of 36, will be north of the Capehart housing project and west of Arthur Drive. The first tee will be across from the Officer's Club parking lot. The \$45,000 course will be sponsored by the Military Air Transport Service.

Features include a club house with snack bar and pro shop. There will be a full time pro and greenskeeper. Also included will be a three-acre pond, championship greens and fairways and many traps.

The fairways will average 75 yards in width and will be seeded with Coastal Bermuda grass for permanence and durability.

CWO Lloyd A. Taliaferro is project officer. He is assisted by A/1C Tom Hundley who will handle ground supervision and assist as project planner.

A graduate engineer of the University of Tennessee, Mister Taliaferro has planned and constructed golf courses at Maxwell AFB, Ala.; Ramey AFB, Bermuda; Scott AFB, Ill., and Frankfurt, Germany.

The links have a completion date set for March 1. They will add beauty to Charleston AFB and create another recreational facility for all servicemen in this area.

. . . and the Air Force

HEADQUARTERS
1609TH AIR TRANSPORT WING (H) (MATS)
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Charleston Air Force Base
South Carolina

TO OUR FRIENDS IN CHARLESTON:

The Officers and men of Charleston Air Force Base have found the surrounding communities to be exceptionally hospitable. The sincere friendship extended the men in uniform by the people of the local area is most apparent and deeply appreciated by each and every one of us.

In all matters where the community and the Air Force have been associated, we have received splendid cooperation and assistance from our civilian neighbors. The people of Charleston have made us feel we are an integral part of their fine community. It has become a real home away from home for many of us.

Sincerely,

F. S. Hensley
F. S. HENSELEY
Colonel, USAF
Commander

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Historic Charleston: City Market Hall, Old South Landmark

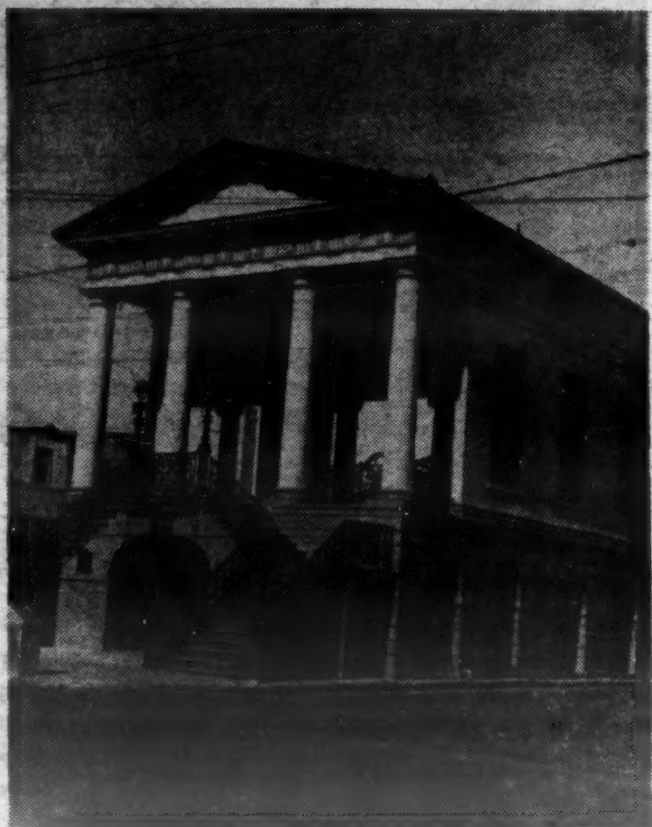
CHARLESTON, S.C. — Here in the historic City-by-the-sea is an Old South landmark that serves a useful purpose—the City Market Hall. The temple form building stands on a high, open basement. Its lofty portico is reached by a double flight of stone steps. Its exterior cornices are ornamented with bulls' heads.

Behind the building are the markets, a row of long sheds that have divisions for large and small meats, vegetables and fish. Stalls are arranged on each side of the sheds with broad walks between. The open-air arrangement is ideal for the Southern climate, is convenient for shoppers, and is colorful for tourists.

Use of the Market Hall proper has been given to the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, which uses it as a relic room.

A plaque at the front of the building by the City of Charleston states:

"Here was erected between 1788 and 1804 a public market on land ceded to City Council by Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, et al. Work of filling in low ground and creek was completed in 1808 and six blocks of buildings constructed, extending from Meeting street to the Cooper river. In order, the Beef Market, Three buildings for vegetables, fruit and other provisions, a Market for small meats and the Fish Market. Market Hall erected in 1841, now houses the Confederate Museum."



Fund Drives Underway at Military Bases

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Charleston Transportation Depot began its 1959 United Fund Campaign recently with a rally attended by civilian employees and military personnel.

Col. Earl M. Hamilton, commanding officer of the depot, introduced J. Conrad Zimmerman, president of the 1959 campaign.

William C. Ehrhardt, chairman of the Charleston fund campaign, spoke on the importance of supporting the community by giving to the United Fund.

General chairman of the depot campaign is Capt. Thomas C.

Franklin. Team captains at the depot are Mortimer V. Sassard, John H. Goodwin and Mike Walsh.

Charleston AFB has realized more than 10 percent of its \$28,000 goal in its annual fund drive. This year's initial collection far exceeds that of last year, spokesmen said. Deadline for the drive is Oct. 31.

The Air Force goal of \$28,000 is broken down as follows: \$20,000 for the United Fund, \$5,000 for the Air Force Aid Society and \$3,000 for institutions not on the pledge card but specified by donors.

Col. William P. Thorington, base commander, is policy committee

chairman; Maj. William M. Pond, executive committee chairman; and Autice Taylor, co-chairman. The financial advisor is 1st Lt. Harvey Hynes and accounting officer is 2nd Lt. Jack C. Brooks.

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OCTOBER 11, 1958

EASTERN SECTION E9

Charleston News Notes

Uniform Schedule

Charleston's military installations have released the following information on the changing from summer to winter uniforms.

Air Force personnel may wear khaki's all year if they choose. Long sleeved khakis are acceptable anytime but required for duty wear as the weather turns cooler.

Navy personnel may wear optional dress from October 1 until November 15th. After that winter uniforms become mandatory. Officers will wear khakis for duty hours all year. Blues for officers are optional until Nov. 15th.

The Army installations, U.S. Army Reserve Training Center and the U.S. Army Transportation Corps will change uniforms October 25th.

The Coast Guard Base change date is the same as for the Naval Base here for both officers and enlisted men.

The local Marine Reserve Detachment has an official change as of October 15. The Marine Barracks will have an optional period from October 1 to November 14th. Winter uniforms must be worn by them after November 15th.

Mrs. Shirah Moves

Mrs. Edith Shirah has transferred her headquarters from the Charleston Hotel where her home-cooked meals attracted many gourmets to Panza Spaghetti House at 430 King St. This is one of Charleston's oldest Italian Restaurants.

Mrs. Shirah is featuring fine

Italian cooking of all the favorites, Spaghetti, Pizza, Real Italian Salads as well as Steaks, Chops, Chicken and usual restaurant fare. Panza's is open 24 hours a day.

Music With Money

Howard Burkey, President of First Federal Savings and Loan, has announced that his association is the first in this city to offer 'Music with your Money.'

First Federal has installed a Muzak system which plays specially edited music for offices.

Golf Story

Tall tales of unusual golfing shots are always told around the Nineteenth Hole. This one, however, is true. Adm. John C. Daniel, Commandant of the 6th Naval District, recently went out on Charleston Naval Base's course to improve his shots. Jeb, the Admiral's puppy went along.

The Admiral teed off and his ball hit a tree with a plunking sound. Jeb ran to retrieve the ball and returned with a young crow in his teeth and a very puzzled expression. The Admiral's comment on this turn of events was, "No one will ever believe it."

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30TH ANNIVERSARY

New De Soto Models Have 'Massive' Look

DETROIT.—DeSoto, celebrating its 30th anniversary, has carried its "forward look" in styling ahead for '59, with the new models more massive and eye appealing in appearance.

The new models also feature Chrysler Corporation's history-making swivel seats and push-button weather controls.

With the '59 models, De Soto has inaugurated production in new facilities at East Jefferson Ave. in Detroit.

Thirteen accessories which were optional equipment last year have been made standard on many models, including power brakes and power steering which are now standard on Firelite and Adventurer models. Safety cushion instrument panel is standard on Fire-dome, Firelite and Adventurer models.

PUSH-BUTTON three-speed Torqueflite transmission is standard on Fire-dome, Firelite and Adventurer models. Other extra accessories which now become standard on certain models include: wheel covers, plastic steering wheel, front and rear floor carpets, airfoam seat cushions, electric clock, color sweep moulding, hand-brake warning light, windshield washers, and back-up lights.

Another new engineering feature on the '59 De Soto is Level-cruise air suspension, available with Torsion-air. The latter is

standard on all models. Air suspension ride adds air springs to the rear suspension to achieve automatic car leveling under all road conditions.

The new styling gives De Soto a lower and wider appearance. Outstanding styling features include new massive integrated two-section front bumper with a long horizontal air scoop dividing lower and upper section; eye-browed dual headlamps, and a new sculptured roof line on four-door hardtop models which adds 3½ inches to leg room and 1-¼ inches to headroom.

De Soto is offering 18 models in four series, Firesweep, Fire-dome, Firelite and the limited production Adventurer. The Adventurer series is available only in the two-door hardtop and the convertible. In the Firesweep, Fire-dome and Firelite series the following models are available: four-door sedan, four-door Sportsman hardtop, two-door Sportsman hardtop and the convertible. In both the Firesweep and Firelite series, two station wagons are available: the Explorer, a nine-passenger wagon with a third rear-facing Vista-seat; and two-seat Shopper wagon. Captive-air tires, pioneered by De Soto, are standard on all Explorer station wagons.

The Firesweep models are built on the wheelbase of 122 inches, four inches shorter than the other three series.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, the sports engine of the Adventurer is available on all models in the De Soto 1959 line. Delivering 350 horsepower at 5000 rpm, the Adventurer engine paces three other De Soto Turboflash engines which have been modified to develop



Imperial With Stainless Steel Roof

IMPERIAL'S SOUTHAMPTON has a stainless steel roof, more room inside for passengers, a V-8 Engine with 350 horsepower and many new optional features, including Chrysler Corporation's unique swivel front seats. The '59 model is the first built in the company's new Imperial plant. Renewed emphasis is being placed in Auto-Pilot, the turnpike cruise-control system which Imperial introduced in 1958.

greater power, smoother performance and better fuel economy. Greater serviceability has been also built into these power plants.

The Adventurer engine with a torque of 425 at 3600 rpm has two four-barrel carburetors, a special camshaft, distributor, air cleaners, valve springs and dampers. Adventurer, Firelite and Fire-dome have a compression ratio of 10.1 to 1.

The Firesweep with a bore of 4.12 inches and a stroke of 3.38 inches has a displacement of 361 cubic inches, and a compression ratio of 10.0 to 1.

The horsepower is as follows: Firesweep, 290; Fire-dome, 305; Firelite, 325, and Adventurer, 350.

The new oval steering wheel will be standard on all models. The safety cushion instrument panel gauges have been placed in an easier-to-read position, and the current and oil pressure gauges have been replaced by red warning lights.

Visibility has been increased 15 per cent on hardtop models with the use of compound wrapover windshield and an enlarged rear window light.

The safety Lifeguard door latch and total contact brakes are continued in 1959.

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Wolfram Predicts Successful Year For Auto Industry

DETROIT.—The automobile industry in general, and Oldsmobile in particular, are headed for a successful 1959 model year, according to the optimistic prediction made in Detroit by Jack F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile and a vice president of General Motors.

Speaking to the nation's automobile writers and editors gathered in Detroit to preview the 1959 Oldsmobile, Wolfram revealed that Oldsmobile will introduce two completely new body styles in its 1959 line. They are the Holiday Sportsedan—a sporty four-door family-size car—and the two-door Holiday Scenicoupe which has an entirely new silhouette.

"I believe that these two body styles will attract the many people who want a totally new automobile—something different—especially buyers who want a full-size family car with a sporty flair," Wolfram said.

"Oldsmobile's line," he added, "will continue the well-established Dynamic '88', Super '88' and '98'. I know our customers are going to like that.

"Oldsmobile's styling for 1959," Wolfram said, "is entirely different than anything we've done in the past, with clean lines, yet still exciting, brilliant and distinctively Olds."

"Our customers will also like Oldsmobile's greater trunk space—up to 64 per cent more in the Dynamic '88's and the Super '88's."

Looking toward the coming year, Wolfram said there is a pent-up market for automobiles that has been built by the "wait-and-see" attitude created among prospective buyers during the past year. "And there is a huge pent-up market for Oldsmobiles that will soon break loose because the 1959 Oldsmobiles will appeal to more people, even more than the 1954 and '55 models."

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'56 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded **\$1499**

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'56 BUICK Roadmaster "73" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, P. Brakes, Torsion-Air, Electric Windows, Seat. Loaded. **\$1399**

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'56 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded **\$1199**

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'56 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Cpe. V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Load. **\$1199**

'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded **\$1199**

'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded **\$1099**

'54 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded **\$899**

'54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded **\$599**

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'57 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1999**

'56 BUICK Century "63-D" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded **\$1499**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'56 BUICK Roadmaster "76C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1499**

'56 DODGE Coronet 2- and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$1099**

'55 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded **\$1199**

'55 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded **\$999**

'54 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater **\$599**

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'57 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model **\$3799**

'57 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '58 model **\$3599**

'56 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model **\$2599**

'55 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '58 model **\$2199**

'55 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '58 model **\$1999**

'54 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model **\$1499**

'53 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model **\$1499**

'53 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2400 **\$4799**

'53 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1600 **\$3999**

'53 OLDS "98" Star Fire Convertible Cpe. Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1600 **\$3399**

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NO MONEY DOWN

'54 PACKARD Clipper Super 2-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded **\$499**

'54 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater **\$499**

'53 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Loaded **\$399**

'53 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission. Loaded **\$399**

'53 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 2-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering. Loaded **\$399**

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Sedans—With or without Powerflite. Loaded **\$399**

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$349**

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$349**

'53 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater **\$299**

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'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air Conditioned. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1900 **\$3399**

'58 DE SOTO Firestone Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1600 **\$3199**

'58 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400 **\$2999**

'58 BUICK Super "53" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Level Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1600 **\$2999**

'58 MERCURY Montclair Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1700 **\$2799**

'58 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1500 **\$2799**

'58 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400 **\$2799**

'58 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1400 **\$2699**

'58 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400 **\$2599**

'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1200 **\$2499**

'58 DE SOTO Firestone 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400 **\$2499**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2- and 4-Door Hardtops—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, P. Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Save almost \$1200. Used car. Save almost \$1300 **\$2399**

'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Hardtop—Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1300 **\$2399**

'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1100 **\$2399**

'58 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1400 **\$2299**

'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1000 **\$2299**

'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200 **\$2199**

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1300 **\$2099**

'58 FORD Customline "300" Tudor and Fordor Sedans—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$900 **\$1799**

'58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$900 **\$1699**

'58 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1600 **\$1699**

'57 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Cpe.—V-8 Engine, Auto. Trans., Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3200 under cost '58 model **\$2699**

'57 BUICK Roadmaster "76-R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost '58 model **\$2499**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'57 BUICK Super "73" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost '58 model **\$2399**

'57 BUICK Roadmaster "73" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost '58 model **\$2399**

'57 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$2299**

'57 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$2199**

'57 BUICK Special "46C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '58 model **\$2199**

'57 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '58 model **\$2199**

'57 DODGE Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1999**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, also Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite or Turboglide. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model **\$1799**

'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe. Also Convertible Coupes and Fordor Hardtops—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, with and without Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model **\$1799**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, with or without Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model **\$1699**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1800 Under Cost '58 Model **\$1599**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door Sedans—6 and V-8 Engines, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model **\$1499**

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1499**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1500 **\$1499**

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—6 and V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1399**

'57 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1399**

'57 BUICK Custom "300" Tudor and Fordor Sedans—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1299**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans. Load. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model **\$1299**

'57 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1199**

'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model **\$1199**

'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1399**

'56 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe, also Convertible Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engines, Fordomatic. Loaded **\$1299**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded **\$1099**

'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded **\$999**

'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater **\$899**

'56 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Trans., Radio and Heater **\$799**

'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater **\$699**

'53 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded **\$899**

'55 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$799**

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater **\$599**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'57 MERCURY Commuter 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '58 model **\$2099**

'57 PONTIAC Chieftain Suburban 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model **\$1999**

'57 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1799**

'57 STUDEBAKER Pelham 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model **\$1599**

'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model **\$1499**

'56 FORD Customline 2-Door Ranch Wagon—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, with or without Fordomatic. Loaded **\$1299**

'55 DODGE Coronet Sierra 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded **\$1199**

'54 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle—4-speed, Foot Shift, Buddy Seat, etc. **\$399**

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

OR IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT AUTOMOBILE (REGARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL) SUCH AS: CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, PONTIAC, CHEVROLET, CHRYSLER, DE SOTO, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, LINCOLN, MERCURY, FORD, NASH, HUDSON, STUDEBAKER, PACKARD. ALSO FOREIGN CARS, TRUCKS AND MOTORCYCLES. WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. IN MANY INSTANCES YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE LOWER DEPENDING ON YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL. WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL MAKES OF USED CARS FROM \$39 TO \$6499. CHECK OUR LIST AND PRICES IN THIS AD.

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'53 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater **\$299**

'53 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering. Loaded **\$299**

'51 CHEVROLET Styline Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater **\$129**

'51 FORD Custom Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater **\$99**

Station Wagons, Sport Cars, Trucks, Foreign Cars, Motorcycles, Boats

'58 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1100 **\$3699**

'58 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 9-Passenger, Std. Wagon. V-8 Intercep. Eng., Fordomatic, Padded Dash. Load. Save almost \$1100 **\$2799**

'58 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Rear Window, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1500 **\$2599**

'58 CHEVROLET Model 3100 Deluxe Cab, Apache 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Defrosters, etc. Used truck. Save almost \$600 **\$1399**



A/IC JOHN C. MARTIN, at extreme right, awaits starting signal from Dave Garroway, (left) to begin shoveling silver dollars.

UK Airman Wins \$8300 In Canada Dry Shovel-Off

ALL the silver dollars he could shovel in one minute! That was the prize won by A/IC John D. Martin of SAC's 3930th Air Base Sq. in the U.K. in the 2nd Annual Canada Dry Shovel-Off Sweepstakes. Airman Martin set a new record by shoveling \$8300 worth of silver dollars.

Martin was the first winner in the contest's special military category. Martin, who filled out an entry blank in Air Force TIMES, was one of an estimated 150,000 military personnel who entered the competition.

A native of Rome, Ga., he served four years in the Army and then shifted over to the Air Force where he has served five years most of it in SAC.

The prize money will go into Airman's Deposits, U.S. Savings Bonds and Investments, Martin said.

The 29-year-old Martin, who did his shovelling before 350 businessmen and celebrities at the New York Athletic Club and five million viewers who watched him on the Dave Garroway CBS TV Today show was calm and efficient, as he shovelled an average of \$500 with each plunge into the silver dollar horde. Flanking him were Pinkerton guards, protecting the quarter-million dollar pile.

The Canada Dry Sweepstakes this year drew 3½ million entrants. The first prize winner was Mrs. Helen Bird of Quincy, Mass.

Travel Writers Society Elects Two Officers

WASHINGTON — The election of Jack F. McLeod, travel editor of the Washington (D.C.) Daily News, as president and Mrs. Juliet R. Carter, assistant travel editor of the Army Times Publications, as secretary of the Society of American Travel Writers, was announced last week.

The election took place at the annual convention of the organization at Vergennes, Vt. Both new officers will serve the SATW, a national association of newspaper, magazine, T.V. and radio travel editors and writers, for one year.

Mr. McLeod, one of the founders of the group, is a contributing editor of the "World Hotel Review," as well as other travel publications.

Mrs. Carter, who has been a member of the Times editorial staff for a year, is a journalism graduate of St. Joseph's College at Emmitsburg, Md. She formerly worked in the Overseas branch of the Office of War Information and with the American Association of

who shovelled \$17,400 in five minutes. Second prize winner was Gordon Collett of Kirksville, Mo. who scooped up \$12,500 in two minutes. Airman Martin, however, shovelled more in a single minute than any other contestant this year or last year—a quarter of a ton of cartwheels.

Dodge's Sierra Features 'Spectator' Seat



WITH THE station wagon market continuing to expand, Dodge for '59 offers Sierra and Custom Sierra wagons in the popular four-door body style in either six or nine passenger models. The Custom Sierra features rear-facing "Spectator" seat.

ROA Membership Mark

WASHINGTON — ROA, which broke an all time membership record with more than 7000 signed up in August, did it again in September.

Headquarters of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States in Washington made this report to its National Executive Committee:

"Through the Association, Departments are planning for Fall and Winter Membership Drives. Our productive efforts at the Sum-

mer camps have set a good tone throughout the Association for this drive.

"In July, we had a net gain of 756 regular members. In August, when we processed a record 7076, the months end showed a further net gain of 1121. During September, we surpassed the August record and processed 7378 memberships. This should give us a net gain of at least another 1000 for September."

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'58 FORD \$1495

'57 FORD \$895

'57 CHEV \$885

'57 PLYM \$885

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'57 CHEV \$895

'57 PLYM \$795

'58 FORD \$1695

'58 MERC \$2295

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SQUIRE

'57 BUICK

'57 CHEVROLET

'57 FORD

'56 CHEVROLET

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Xmas Shopping Made Easy

WASHINGTON. — The non-profit Overseas Shopping Service will again help servicemen do their Christmas shopping this year.

Operated by the Armed Services Hospitality Committee, the Service can deliver red roses, poinsettias, corsages, children's toys, sweaters, candy, pipes, just about anything soldiers may want to order.

Those who wish to use this service are urged to mail in their orders as soon as possible.

To make use of this service, the group urges that servicemen follow these exact directions:

Give the committee your name, rank, serial number, unit and APO. Next list the names and addresses of the persons to whom you want the Christmas gifts sent. Be sure to give name and street

and city. And, of course, approximate sizes if clothing is ordered.

Tell the Committee you want the enclosure card to read. Enclose a money order covering total amount you want the Committee to spend, plus enough for parcel post or telegram for late delivery of flowers. The Committee will return all balance to you together with an exact accounting.

Now for the speed-up part: If you want your Christmas gifts delivered west of the Mississippi, address your order to the United Voluntary Services, Inc., 218 Tilton Ave., San Mateo, California. Make out your money order in care of the United Voluntary Services, Inc. They handle all orders for delivery in the west.

If you want your Christmas gifts delivered east of the Missis-

ippi, make your money order out to Recreation Services, Inc., and mail to the Armed Services Hospitality Committee, Room 27A, Old Post Office Building, 12th & Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington 25, D.C.

Ft. Stewart Honors Gold Star Mothers

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Gold Star Mothers from Savannah were honor guests at a Fort Stewart ceremony recently for mothers whose sons and daughters died in the service of their country.

The mothers, their husbands and children, attended church services and a military memorial service at the Post Headquarters flagpole, followed by lunch and a tour of the post.

Ole!

HERE'S Martha Hyer all dolled up as a Spanish toreador (or torero, if you will). Although best known as an actress, leading lady type, Martha can obviously more than hold her own in the leg art department. She may currently be seen in the movie "Once Upon a Horse," which also stars the new comedy team of Rowan and Martin.

BRIDGE

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

It's easy to unblock as declarer. You can see the dummy and can therefore see the advantage of the unblocking play. As a defender, however, you don't see your partner's hand. More imagination is required to unblock.

West opened the four of spades, and dummy won with the ace. Right there and then East had to make the key play of unblocking. He had to drop the jack of spades under dummy's ace.

South got to his hand with a high club and returned the ten of diamonds for a finesse.

East won with the king of diamonds, cashed the king of spades,

and then led his six of spades. West had the queen-nine behind declarer and was therefore sure to win three more spade tricks, defeating the contract.

EAST'S FIRST PLAY was vital. Let's see what would happen if East carelessly played the six of spades at the first trick.

South gets to his hand with a club and tries the diamond finesse, allowing East to take the king of diamonds. East then takes the king of spades and leads the jack of spades. But there the defense comes to a dead end. If West plays a low spade, East wins with the jack and must then switch to a new suit. If West overtakes the jack with the queen of spades, South's ten of spades becomes established.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

North	
♠—A	♠—K J 10
♥—K J 10	♥—A Q J 8 7
♦—J 7 6 2	♦—J 7 6 2
West	
♠—Q 9 5 4 2	♠—K J 6
♥—7 6 3 2	♥—8 5 4
♦—5 2	♦—K 6 3
♣—8 3	♣—Q 10 9 4

South	
♠—10 8 7 3	♠—10 8 7 3
♥—A Q 9	♥—A Q 9
♦—10 9 4	♦—10 9 4
♣—A K 5	♣—A K 5

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 4			

Non-Snag Insignia Clip Invented

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A recently patented fastener for holding military insignia, one that won't snag and is therefore known as the "Snagprufe" fastener, is now on sale in a good many post exchanges.

It was developed by Joseph S. Brownstein, manager of the Wearbest Clothing Co. here and former manager of a military goods store at Fort Knox, Ky.

The fastener has a plate that fits under the cloth and sharp points on an officer's insignia that might otherwise catch on clothing are held down flush with the uniform. The fastener is being distributed by Gemsco, Inc., New York.

Inside tip on stateside travel...

FLY UNITED, THE RADAR LINE

Get extra care at a bargain fare! That's right. You can go coast to coast on United for as little as \$84.20*. Besides saving money, you get the best service: cloud-soft seats, pressurized cabin-comfort, the smoothness and on-time dependability of weather-mapping radar on every plane. Choose regular Air Coach, de luxe DC-7 CUSTOM COACH (with delicious hot meals), or famous Red Carpet** Service—the most luxurious travel in the sky. On leave or on orders... you can't go wrong when you fly United. Fast, convenient schedules to 80 major U. S. cities coast to coast.

Sample Fares:

NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES	as low as \$84.20*
NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO	as low as \$84.20*
NEW YORK TO CHICAGO	as low as \$35.35
SEATTLE TO CHICAGO	as low as \$80.05
SAN FRANCISCO TO CHICAGO	as low as \$80.05

* Each way on round-trip. Excursion fares apply Monday-Thursday on round-trip Air Coach flights completed within 30 days. Fares plus tax.

** Red Carpet is a service mark owned and used by United Air Lines, Inc.



Pendulum Swings Back And Forth

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

HEALTH and happiness, with "security" the keystone of the latter, are the dream of the typical worker if a survey of more than three thousand employees of the Du Pont company is a representative slice of American life.

The survey indicates that whatever he or she thinks about the future, both are pretty well fixed at present.

Industry, which gives them their material wherewithal, seems satisfied about the immediate present as far as general business is concerned, although no rapid rise is expected by the more conservative. But "security" is a long-term affair and the economists whose job is looking around corners and over horizons, are chiefly concerned with production and its ability to keep pace with what they consider should be a normal rise but not an artificial wage-price level.

The very cheerful report of the Du Pont people which records what it calls "dramatic gains" made by the "typical U.S. industrial worker" states that "never before have employees achieved comparable economic, social and cultural advances in such a short (1948-58) span of time."

Undoubtedly the labor unions would claim a large share of credit for these advances. Yet, today the unions are under heavy fire as dangerous monopolies, just as were the industries in the period before these "dramatic economic gains" for the worker were evident. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that the survey mentioned above, shows that "job worries" (present) was low down on workers' lists, as "security" (future) was high.

CONTRAST this with the subject bothering an otherwise fairly optimistic economist, executive of a big oil company interviewed last week by U.S. News and World-Report.



BAUKHAGE

Arthur Rosenbaum of Sears Roebuck felt that a high level of unemployment could be expected because of increased efficiency in production: He thought pressure for a shorter work week would increase.

As far as profits are concerned, a lag which would slow recovery, was considered possible by Walter Hoadley, Jr., Treasurer of Armstrong Cork, and that the controlling fact would be "what happens to wages."

It was interesting to note that others of this group of nine men interviewed had little to say about wages, even in connection with profits. Many economists are concerned less with the margin of profits—provided they are "fair"—than whether they'll be maintained by simply passing on increased wage demands, rather than by an increased efficiency in production.

Typical of those who believe the labor unions have betrayed their members—and all consumers—is a man who was a friend of Teddy Roosevelt in his "reform" period, a friend of labor for many years, a counsel for many unions, prominent in working out the Norris-La Guardia Act, called "Labor's Magna Carta," Donald Richberg. Quotations from his latest book have appeared in paid advertisements. One follows:

"Today the greatest concentrations of political and economic power in the United States are found—not in the over-regulated, over-criticized, over-investigated and over-taxed business corporations . . . (but) in the under-regulated, under-criticized, under-investigated, tax exempt and specially privileged labor organizations. . ."

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Appointed

CAPT. Hamilton O. Hauck (USN-Ret.) has joined the Guided Missiles Division of Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. as director of the division's Technical Department. Prior to his voluntary retirement 30 September he had been director of the Navy's Guided Missiles Division, Bureau of Aeronautics.

Gift to Campy

NEW YORK—Roy Campanella, former National League star of the Dodgers who was seriously injured in an automobile accident early this year, last week received a \$10,000 trust fund for the education of his three youngest children.

The trust, which was presented to Campanella by Ralph Edwards on his nationally televised "This Is Our Life" program, consists of an investment in Boston Fund, one of the nation's leading mutual funds. It was given by Vance, Sanders & Co. of Boston, the Fund's principal underwriter.

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Affiliated Fund	6.79	7.34
Amer Invest & Income	4.19	4.49
Atomic Develop Mt Fd	5.89	6.49
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.39	5.89
Axe Houghton Fund B	7.73	8.49
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.99	4.19
Axe Science and Electronics	19.49	11.37
Axe Templeton Growth Fd	24.51	27.59
Besse Ridge Mutual	11.59	12.59
Bosch Fund	16.49	17.59
Canada General Fund	13.41	14.71
Century Shares	25.21	26.74
Commonwealth Fd	13.59	14.73
Delaware Fd	11.19	12.51
Del Income Fd	9.14	10.04
Dreyfus Fd	11.11	12.09
Katon & How Fd	21.91	23.33
Videllity Fd	14.59	15.94
Financial Indust. Fd	3.74	4.09
Founders Mt Fd	8.79	9.59
Fundamental Inv	16.97	18.09
Group Sec Com Fd	12.59	13.49
Group Sec Petrol	11.49	12.59
Group Sec Steel	8.99	9.59
Growth Indust Shares	15.83	16.39
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.49	4.91
Hamilton Fund DA	4.49	4.91
Income Found Fund	2.43	2.89
Incorporated Investor	8.74	9.49
Institute Growth Fd	10.33	11.19
Investment Trust of Boston	10.33	11.19
Johnston Mt Fd	21.39	21.39
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.19	25.39
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	23.94	24.94
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	16.93	17.51
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	9.69	10.59
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	8.79	9.59
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	unavailable	unavailable
Keystone Cust Fd K-3	16.99	18.17
Keystone Cust Fd K-4	11.99	12.94
Keystone Cust Fd K-5	12.59	13.73
Keystone Cust Fd K-6	9.59	10.49
Keystone Fd Can	11.99	12.59
Lexington Tr Fd	11.91	12.91
Lexington Venture Fund	10.99	11.03
Loomis Sayles	44.41	46.41
Mass Investors Trust	12.17	12.19
Mass Life Fd	30.34	31.89
Mutual Trust	3.71	3.49
Natl Investors	11.03	11.91
Philadelphia Fd	9.11	9.94
Pine St Fd	22.94	24.97
TV Elec Fd	12.59	13.59
Texas Fd	8.69	9.49
United Accum. Fd	11.39	12.39
Unit Cont Fd	7.44	8.19
Universal Programs	9.11	9.94
Value Line Fd	6.59	7.31
Wellington Fd	13.39	14.49
Whitehall Fd	12.99	13.91

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DEFENSE TRENDS

Mobile to Design Zeus Installations

WASHINGTON—The Army announced that the Mobile, Ala., District of the Army Engineer Corps will supervise design for construction of Zeus anti-missile missile installations.

The sites will be used for launching the Zeus, which is still being developed.

Space Navigation

BALTIMORE — Space navigation will be the topic of one of the technical sessions at the 5th annual East Coast Conference on Aeronautical and Navigational Electronics, 27 and 28 October. Engineers from all parts of the country will come to the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore seeking answers to the many problems of air traffic control, inertial guidance, space navigation, and other related subjects.

Loading Aid

BRISTOL, Pa.—A new machine, versatile enough to find the weight and center of gravity location for a wide range of rocket engine sizes, has been developed by the Hunter-Bristol Division of Thiokol Chemical Corporation. Accurate and simple to operate, this machine can also be used for weight and C. G. locations of devices other than rocket engines.

To operate, the rocket motor is

placed horizontally on two carriages which are located in the bed of the machine. The carriages are rolled along the bed until a suitable locating point on the rocket engine contacts an adjustable probe on the machine. The weight is read directly in pounds and the center of gravity in inches from the locating point.

Airborne Computer

PHILADELPHIA — Operational characteristics of the world's fastest and first all-transistor airborne computer were revealed for the first time here during the International Convention of the Instrument Society of America.

Detailed information about the Philco Transac C-1100 series airborne computer was disclosed in a paper presented by Gerhard L. Hollander at the convention's Computer Clinic.

The Philco C-1100 operates 10 times faster than any commercially available airborne computer. For instance, the computer can perform 64,000 additions or take 16,000 square roots per second.

Newest Army Contracts

WASHINGTON.—The Department of the Army this week announced the following contract awards:

Hercules Powder Company of Wilmington, Del. \$3,183,646 for continued plant maintenance and adjustments of previously estimated costs at Sunflower Ordnance Works, Lawrence, Kans.

United States Rubber Company of New York, \$3,832,467 for continued plant maintenance and adjustments of previously estimated costs at the Kankakee Ordnance Works unit of Joliet Arsenal, Ill.

Goodyear Engineering Corp. of Akron, Ohio, \$1,401,162 for continued plant maintenance and adjustments of previously estimated costs at the Hoosier Ordnance Plant unit of Indiana Arsenal at Charlestown, Ind.

E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. of Wilmington, Del. \$3,044,789 for continued plant maintenance and adjustments of previously estimated costs at Plant No. 1 of Indiana Arsenal, Charlestown, Ind.

Sperry Rand Corp. of New York, \$1,036,000 for continued plant maintenance and adjustments of previously estimated costs at the Louisiana Ordnance Plant, Shreveport, La.

U. S. Defense Corp. of St. Louis, \$1,385,

900 for continued plant maintenance and adjustments of previously estimated costs at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, St. Louis.

Liberly Powder Defense Corp. of East Alton, Ill., \$1,348,435 for continued plant maintenance and adjustments of previously estimated costs at the Badger Ordnance Works, Baraboo, Wis.

Federal Cartridge Corp. of Minneapolis, \$2,403,170 for continued plant maintenance and adjustments of previously estimated costs at the Twin Cities Arsenal, New Brighton, Minn.

Telecomputing Corp. of North Hollywood, Calif., \$1,510,637 for 364 warhead testers.

Gilliland Construction Co. of Alpena, Mich., and B. H. Sargent, Inc. of West Branch, Mich., \$1,173,025 for construction of utilities at Warminster Air Force Base, Oscoda, Mich.

The Narmco Manufacturing Co. of Los Angeles, Calif., has been picked as one of the major subcontractors in the development of the Nike Zeus anti-missile system.

Western Electric Co. was designated as the prime contractor with a contract of 135 million dollars.

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ARMY TIMES BOOK DEPARTMENT

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Aluminum Battle Wagon

THE NEW ALUMINUM armored personnel carrier (right) gets a workout alongside its allsteel— and heavier—brother, the M-59, at San Jose, Calif. The T113E2 is about half as heavy as the model now in use, and can be airlifted and parachuted. Both vehicles can carry a squad across inland waters and rough terrain, offering roughly equal blast protection. The manufacturer, Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., is sending models to at least five Army posts for final testing.

Unit Puts Dial Phone Office in Van

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The Signal Corps has put a dial-telephone switchboard office on wheels.

A new 100-line, mobilized dial telephone system is being field-tested at the Signal Training Center here. It's a compact, commercial-type telephone office geared to the battlefield.

A new van — called a Dial Telephone Central Office Mobile System Installation — was developed at the Signal Corps' experimental laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N.J. North Electric Co. helped the labs build it.

The mobile unit consists of a truck-trailer and a van full of 9840 lbs. of telephone equipment. Gross weight of the truck-van unit is 21,195 lbs.

The van serves a multiple purpose:

FIRST, it eliminates "overloading" Army switchboard operators by carrying its own self-contained dial system. Once the van is connected to a power cable, switchboard operators are needed only for outside or long distance calls.

Second, the truck-carried unit can move on 15 minutes' notice. Under the old fixed-station sys-

tem — which requires a building full of equipment — at least a day's work is necessary before the equipment can be moved, because it has to be dismantled and specially crated.

The van makes possible the use of dial telephones in combat situations. Mobile units such as this can also be used to help set up

communications systems for disaster-stricken areas.

The 257th Signal Co. here will put the van through its paces, keeping tabs on how it performs under various conditions, determining whether it presents any operational difficulties and how it holds up under hard, constant usage.

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Trend to Reflex 35s Noted at Photokina Trade Exhibition

By JACOB DESCHIN

COLOGNE, Germany.—The biggest Photokina trade and picture show ever and the largest display of photographic products ever shown at one exhibition anywhere yielded a batch of news. Reflected was the tremendous growth of interest in photography on an international scale and the continuing efforts of manufacturers the world over to produce new camera designs, accessories and materials to meet the increasing consumer demand.

Particularly noted was the trend to 35mm single-lens reflex cameras, which have been growing in favor for some time. Leading the group, because of the company's stature as well as the innovations introduced, was the Contarex, a Zeiss Ikon product which combines the basic designs of the Contax and the Contaflex, and adds some new devices.

The miniature, which will cost \$449.50 when available in the United States early next year, has a cloth focal-plane shutter with speeds to 1/1000th; a built-in photo-electric exposure meter with aperture and shutter cross-coupling, and six interchangeable lenses in a wide bayonet mount. The viewfinder is similar to that of the Contaflex, being focused either by the fine screen ring or split-image rangefinder. Other features include a single-stroke advance lever and front bayonet mount on most lenses, thus permitting the use of a single set of filters and shade to fit any of the lenses.

TWO NEW Rolleiflex models added several new facilities to this popular line. The Rolleiflex T, now equipped with an improved Carl Zeiss Tessar 75 mm f/3.5, has single lever control for exposure value, lens diaphragm and shutter speed settings; shutter speed scale to 60 seconds; masking device for 12 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 or 16 1 1/4 x 2 1/4-inch pictures; new detachable hood and a hinged ground glass screen of remarkable brightness over the entire viewfinder field.

Based on a new optical principle, the screen's image brightness is made possible by innumerable light refracting elements ground into the focusing plane.

The second model, the Rolleiflex F, has the model T features plus a built-in exposure meter coupled to the lens diaphragm. After selecting the shutter speed and superimposing two pointers on the meter, the lens opening is adjusted automatically. Available in the United States shortly, the model T will be \$169, the model F, \$234.50, with Xenotar f/3.5.

A new American 4x5 press camera was introduced by Charles Beseler Co. Principal features include self-capping focal plane shutter, removable as a complete assembly; front shutter and lens coupled to built-in range-finder; 90mm to 210mm lenses coupled without changing cams; prisms and front surface

mirrors brighten rangefinder and viewfinder; camera bed need not be dropped when using 90mm wide-angle lens.

Electrically operated exposure once every three-fourths of a second is the unique feature of the Iloca Electric, a motorized 35mm still camera powered by two penlight cells having a capacity of 1,000 or more shots. The motor is an integral part of the take-up spool.

The switch, which is connected to the shutter blades, actuates the motor as soon as the shutter closes, advancing the film, cocking the shutter and counting exposures. The price will be about \$200 with Steinheil f/2.8 lens and may be available in the United States early next year.

The introduction of three new 16mm still cameras pointed up the trend in this direction. The German Plaubel Makinette and Mec 16 offer 12x18mm and 10x14mm picture sizes, respectively. Meter and rangefinder are coupled in the Makinette, which has a 29mm f/1.9 lens and two shutter speeds, 1/30th and 1/125th.

The Mec 16 has focal-plane shutter speeds 1/30th to 1/1000th, 20mm f/2.8 lens, and a retractable viewfinder bracket. The Japanese Yashica 16 is a complete 10x14mm miniature system that includes quickly interchangeable film magazines; a film loading device, slide projector, enlarger, printer, and other accessories. The lens is 25mm f/3.5; the metal shutter has four speeds, 1/25th to 1/200th.

SLIDE FOCUSING by remote control is a novel feature of the Braun Paximat S Electric 2x2 slide projector and the Agfa Diameter S fully automatic projector. Slight pressure on a button at the end of the cord corrects focus without the usual manual lens adjustment. The Agfa unit works by itself, changing and projecting slides for predetermined intervals.

Although not notable for new technical principles, slide projectors in both 2x2 and 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 sizes were shown in many of the booths, reflecting the increase in amateur color photography and the consequent demand for viewing devices. Another automatic slide projector at the show was the Automatic Leitz-Pradovit which offered remote control by means of cable and button and permitted choice of manual operation. Designed to show superslides as well as 35mm, the machine includes automatic focusing compensation for differences in slide thicknesses, and removable lamphouse and interchangeable condenser units.

Two new wide-angle lenses were announced by Leitz, the Super-Angulon nine-element 21mm f/4, which covers the extreme wide angle of 92 degrees (the second

such lens on the market), and the f/2. Summicrons of this aperture Summicron eight-element 35mm are already available in 50mm and 90mm focal lengths.

The reflex housing that is the rangefinder camera's equivalent of the reflex type camera, has an ingenious innovation in the new Visoflex II, an exceptionally compact and conveniently operated mirror reflex housing for all Leica cameras. A coupling device releases camera and shutter and viewing-focusing is at eye level (four times magnification) instead of the usual waist level position.

AN EXTRAORDINARY variety of darkroom equipment for amateurs indicated continuing activity among Europeans in home processing compared with the waning interest in the United States. However, this was balanced somewhat by the large number of exhibits appealing to photofinishers, who in Europe operate on a relatively small scale but are many in number.

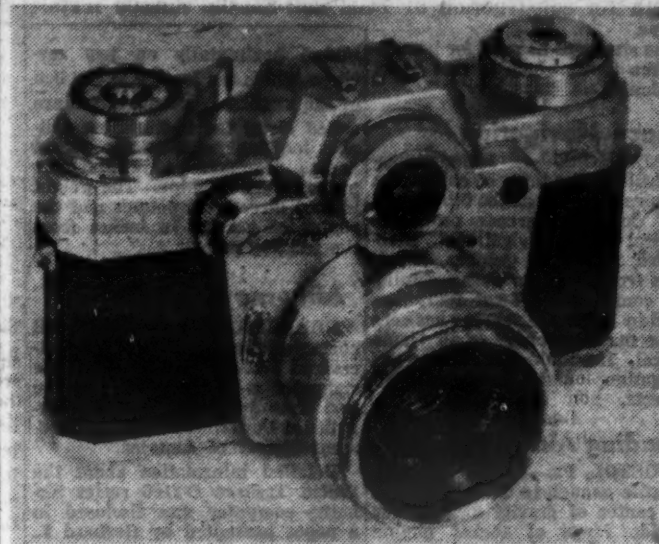
Kodak's Kodomat slide projector for 2x2 or superslides is designed to accept a variety of unit components, among them an automatic slide changer for use with or without a remote control device. The basic projector is self contained and offers a choice of interchangeable lenses and lamps of various wattage.

A number of exhibitors displayed inexpensive cameras designed to

CAMERA

36 ARMY TIMES

OCTOBER 11, 1958



...The Contarex, a Zeiss Ikon Product. ...

appeal to beginners, particularly to women, whose apparent resistance to the camera hobby continues to puzzle and distress the manufacturers.

Particularly alluring was the Zeiss Ikon Ikonette, a 35mm camera streamliner and smartly de-

signed miniature in two-tone gray. Ingenious feature is the combined rapid-wind and shutter release lever, making for simplicity of operation. Fewer setting knobs than usual were calculated to dispell the notion that cameras are complicated to operate.

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Any Questions On Photography?

Although your columnist is now out of town, covering the big photo trade show, he's still available for help on photographic problems. If you have a question on photography, would like to see some phase of the art covered more often or would just like to "talk shop," drop a line to: Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. The few moments of your time will be rewarded with better photo work.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE NEW American Stamp Catalog, 1958 Edition, is just off the press. It is another triumph for the Minkus organization in its ever-growing move into the catalog field.

In 1954 the New American was a newcomer and many wondered if it would survive beyond the first year. Within a short time, however, it had earned the respect and admiration of philatelists around the world.

The detailed information provided on each stamp gives the book a reference value that will endure long after the prices shown are outdated.

The new catalog covers all types of U.S. postage stamps, revenue stamps, official stamps, as well as envelopes, wrappers and postal cards. Its specialized listing of all U.S. possessions includes the U.S. Administration issues for Cuba, Canal Zone, Danish West Indies, Guam, Hawaii, Philippines, Puerto Rico and Ryukyu Islands. A complete listing of United Nations issues also is featured.

Of special interest in this edition are the charts provided for the 1908-21 series as well as the 1922-26 series of the U. S. These are the issues where similarity of design makes it difficult to identify varieties without extensive checking.

The catalog costs \$3. It can be ordered from the Book Department, Army Time Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Last year's edition sold out in only four months, so it is advisable to order early.

WEST GERMANY. Designs for the 1958 welfare stamps are drawn from rural life. There are eight stamps in the series. Issue date was October 1.

The portrait of Friedrich Wilhelm Raiffeisen appears on the 7 / 3 Pf and the 6 / 4 F values. Raiffeisen was mayor of several different localities during the middle of the nineteenth century. He devoted much of his efforts to the organization of rural cooperatives.

An Alpine dairymaid appears on the 10 / 5 Pf and the 12 / 6 F issues. A vintager is featured on the 20 Pf / 10 and 15 F / 7 stamps. The 40 Pf / 10 and the 30 F / 10 show farmers.

PEN PALS. James N. Nobles, 714 W. 4th Ave., Moses Lake, Wash., has a list of foreign stamp exchange contacts he will pass along to any reader sending him a stamped-addressed envelope. No charge.

COINS. Mervyn H. Reynolds, 28 Williamson Park Dr., Denvigh, Warwick, Va., reports his October Mail Bid Sale will feature many scarce Lincoln cents and other coins. Closing date, Oct. 31. Lists free on request.

POSTERS. Copies of a colorful United Nations Day poster have been distributed to all U. S. post offices with a request that the posters be displayed through Oct. 24, UN Day.

NEW ISSUES. Following are the new issues scheduled by the

Stamp and Coin Directory

\$5.00 GOLD \$12.45. Silver Dollar on smart Bolo-Tie \$4.95. Any 10 Whitman folders \$2.50. 1958 Proof Set \$2.95. Bobbs's, 4514 North 30th, Omaha 11, Nebraska.

U.S. for the balance of this year:

October 16 — Four-cent Noah Webster "Famous American." West Hartford, Conn.

October 27 — Four-cent forest conservation stamp. Tucson, Ariz.

November 21 — Seven-cent "Jet" embossed air mail envelope. New York 1, N. Y.

November 25 — Four-cent Fort Duquesne bicentennial commem. Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

December 12 — Fifteen-cent John Jay postage stamp. Washington 13, D. C.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted to the stamp editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week: Of the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas. Airmail postage is suggested for contacting such members.
800—U.S. stamps, singles, blocks and plate blocks.
801—General collector of stamps.
802—U.S. stamps.
803—Worldwide stamps with special interest in Japan.

SEND NEWS of stamps and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Richardson Flying Club Gets First Plane

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Chachako Flying Club at Fort Richardson, Alaska, believed to be among the first flying clubs organized in overseas commands under DA regulations, received its first wings recently.

Capt. Leroy A. Smith, president, took delivery on the group's first aircraft, an Aeronca Champ purchased in Anchorage, and flew it to Bryant Army Air Field to make the club's first touchdown.

Department of the Army has given the club two surplus L-17 liaison planes which belonged to the Iowa National Guard. Capt. Smith, Capt. Billy C. Hall, MSgt. L. R. Brown and Sgt. F. R. Huick

are presently en route to Boone, Iowa, to pick up the craft.

The group was organized in August and has 26 members. Officers of the club, in addition to Smith, are Capt. T. A. Beasley, vice-president; Capt. G. M. Alter, secretary; Sgt. F. R. Huick, treasurer; 1st Lt. C. C. Frank, operations officer; Lt. Col. T. C. Malone, legal advisor and SP5 H. G. McGuffey, maintenance officer.

Engineer Supply Course Slated

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Engineer School has streamlined its Engineer Supply and Repair Parts Officer Course to reflect the growing impact of the atomic era on the Corps of Engineers supply system.

An eight-week course is given by the school to train commissioned and warrant officers to supervise and direct the procurement, receipt, storage and issue of engineer supplies and repair parts.

Participation in this course is important not only to officers now assigned or contemplating assignment to engineer supply activities, but also to officers interested in preparing themselves for work in the broad field of logistics.

Only two classes are conducted each fiscal year. The reporting date for the next class is 26 February 1959. Officers interested in attending should apply through command channels.

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Cashword Puzzle No. 33



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Clues for Cashword 33

CLUES ACROSS:

1. A wealthy widow may be especially attractive to a confidence man.
5. A destitute family might be in a quandary if they have to a house.
6. The typical ex-convict is expected to have a look.
9. Near.
10. British Museum (abbr.).
12. Iron alloy.
13. Albert, to his friends.
14. To do well as a seamstress a woman has to be able to well.
15. Territorial Force (abbr.).
19. Pain.
20. Honest men often unscrupulous associates.
21. Elevated railway.
22. And (Lat.).
24. Ton (abbr.).
26. Visitors to a steel mill are likely to be fascinated when the molten metal begins to
28. Item of value owned.
30. It can be difficult to catch a fast
32. A poker player may be very

successful if he plays in a manner.

33. One could be terrified by a in a dark alley.

CLUES DOWN:

1. A shepherd's get plenty of exercise.
2. A shipowner would worry about his ship.
3. A woman will take good care of an expensive
4. A person who flaunts his is often not popular.
5. Strong alkaline solution.
7. Like.
8. Tellurium (chem.).
11. The beauty of a depends on the workmanship.
15. A college student can't be enthusiastic about his studies if he passes his tests.
17. A modest fellow may be embarrassed by his
18. Teenagers like to have
20. Top of the body.
23. In the direction of.
24. High in stature.
25. Examination.
27. Which person?
29. Greek letter.
31. Depart.

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Cashword just went that way—where were you? Not in the winner's circle, we're afraid, as that much coveted piece of real estate has no tenant this week.

DODGED and GOBLETs are the reason why. Many contestants missed the mark on these words, submitting dogged and giblets in their spaces. Not far behind were site instead of SIZE, pose for PORE, and beg for BET.

Since Puzzle No. 30 went down without a winner, the jackpot value of a perfect entry for Cashword 31 has been boosted to \$400 for a subscriber, \$200 for a non-subscriber.

The deadline for Cashword 31 entries is past and the correct solution is printed here. We'll find out next week if we have a winner for this one.

While you're waiting for word from the judges, send in Puzzle No. 33—the jackpot may have YOUR name on it. And for Cashword 33 it will be worth at least \$100—more unless someone cleans it out on an earlier puzzle.

For more help in solving Puzzle 31, see the judges' explanation below:

ACROSS:

1. FIRM is inclusive. FIRM prices mean that neither inflation nor deflation is prevalent, which would be an indication of

Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to: Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain, otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact size, hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper) will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

(5) Each contestant will be limited to six entries per puzzle. The six entries may be clipped from Army Times-Navy Times or hand-drawn facsimiles. If a contestant submits more than six entries for a single puzzle, all his entries for that puzzle will be disqualified.

(6) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$150. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

(7) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscriber will be doubled.

(8) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publications dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(9) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

\$400 for Cashword No. 31

Solution to Cashword 31



a healthy national economy. FARM prices would be a sign of the condition of only one segment of the entire picture.

7. TOMBS is fine. Since people are generally fearful of death and the unknown, they are likely to regard large TOMBS as awesome and forbidding. The size of TOMBS, or books, is not forbidding so much as the deep content of them.

10. LOCAL is favored. A king in the midst of a rebellion is probably concerned about LOCAL subjects, since they would be of immediate danger to him if hostile. LOYAL subjects would be welcome and not be "of concern."

12. TIP gets the nod. A lot of TIP, or till, may cause a statue to topple, because its center of gravity will be changed. A TAP might mar it, but it is not likely to topple it unless it causes the statue to TIP. TOP is weak.

14. SET is preferred. One would have to SET seedlings before he can SEE them in his garden.

16. SLIP is comprehensive. A SLIP could be of the tongue or any other mistake that may reveal the secret, such as leaving a SLIP in a window through which the thing hidden may be seen.

19. TIDY is satisfactory. Many older

WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 33)

ache	hat	metal
Al	hate	mu
as	have	nasty
asset	haze	pasty
at	head	rarely
barely	health	see
beans	hog	set
B.M.	jeans	sew
bold	lambs	steel
cat	last	tall
cold	lease	Te
dog	leave	test
el	limbs	T.F.
et	lonely	thud
fear	lost	thug
feat	lovely	tn.
flow	lye	to
glow	mat	wealth
go	means	who
hasty	medal	

people hope for a TIDY, or comfortable, room to supplement their social security. It would assure the necessities and perhaps a few small luxuries. A TIDY sum would be insignificant.

25. WALK is the choice. A tired dray horse is likely to WALK near the end of the day, since it would not have enough energy to go any faster. Because of its temperament, a dray horse is not likely to BALK.

30. KIND is correct. Grass in a farmer's meadow may grow long or short depending on the KIND or type of grass he has planted there. Some KINDS grow long; others are normally short. Not all farmers keep KINE, or cattle; they may sell the hay from their meadows.

30. GROPING is logical. An Army recruit may go through training GROPING his way until he gets used to doing things the Army way. GRIPING usually comes after the boy has become accustomed to Army life and is bored by it.

DOWN:

1. FRONT is better. The types of weather associated with a cold FRONT may well include the possibility of a FROST. Other types of cold FRONT weather may also be disastrous to a farmer, including rain during harvesting, hail, etc.

3. MILD is fine. An ulcer patient would be do well to stay on a MILD diet, which may include MILK. It would exclude everything irritating, or it would not be MILD—to him.

4. BOLD is O.K. A young man who is BOLD may distress his girl to the point of losing her. If he pretends to be COLD, or aloof, her interest may be heightened.

8. SOLES is specific. A fish market's SOLES may attract many customers, for if they are always fresh and tasty, they will be popular. SALES would apply to any kind of market.

13. PAINT is required. An amateur, not knowing the intricacies of the task, may think that a good decorating job depends upon the quality of the PAINT used, instead of the PAINTS and skill which are required to do a neat, thorough job.

14. STEIN is certain. A prohibitionist is sure to regard a large beer STEIN with disfavor as a symbol of intemperance. A beer STEIN might be difficult to recognize as such since it could resemble many other types of blemishes.

16. SCARE wins. A baseball manager must expect his team not to SCORE on occasion since that is in the nature of the game. He may worry if his players do not get a SCARE, for then they may become too complacent and not try their best.

Army-Marine Team Scores With Hawk

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — A team of Army and Marine missilemen scored a direct hit in the first completely military firing of the deadly Hawk anti-aircraft guided missile here.

The integrated firing crew scored a clean kill on an electronically controlled QF-80 jet target aircraft when it fired the Hawk for the first time without contractor support.

Previous Hawk firings were conducted in cooperation with technicians from Raytheon, prime contractor for the missile system.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Harvest Tea Is Holabird Opener; CG's Wife Speaks at Buchanan

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—The "Harvest Tea," first event of the Officers Wives Club's fall social season, was attended by two first ladies of Holabird, Mrs. Richard G. Prather, wife of Maj. Gen. Prather, CG, who is honorary president of the club, and by Mrs. Boniface Campbell, wife of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Campbell, who preceded Gen. Prather here.

Members of the committee in charge of arranging the party were Mrs. Catherine Caulfield, Mrs. Marjorie Sewell, Mrs. Dorcas Roggenkamp, Mrs. Mary Lamplin, Mrs. Aileen Gontrom and Mrs. Pauline Schmaeder.

Army Customs Told

FORT BUCHANAN, P.R.—The Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Army Forces Antilles and the Military District of Puerto Rico, held its first luncheon of the 1958-59 season at the Officers' Mess.

Guest speaker was Mrs. James W. Coutts, wife of the commanding general, USARFANT & MDP, who discussed "Army Customs and Traditions." Mrs. Arthur C. Peterson acted as chairman.

Among those present were Mrs. Olin E. Gilbert, Mrs. A. J. Sutherland, Mrs. Walter D. Andrewsen, Mrs. Bunn D. Hale, Mrs. Rafael Montilla, Mrs. Richard Broach and Mrs. Osvaldo Izquierdo.

Luncheon Held

WASHINGTON—Members of the Engineer Officers Wives Club of Washington, enjoyed a "Rhapsody in Blue" luncheon at the Army Navy Country Club this week. Col. Donald G. Williams, an Engineer Corps officer, was the guest pianist, who played the Gershwin score.

Mrs. Robert F. Alexander was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. David S. Parker, Mrs. John C. Dalrymple, Mrs. C. C. Holbrook, Mrs. Jerome Zohn and Mrs. Arthur R. Marshall.

Newcomers Welcomed

FORT GREELY, Alaska—An autumn theme was used when the Officers Wives Club held its September dinner and business meeting at the Officers' Open Mess.

For W & About WOMEN

OCTOBER 11, 1958

ARMY TIMES \$3

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert M. Tuttle and Mrs. Mark R. Higgins.

On behalf of the club Robert J. Fate welcomed the following newcomers to the group:

Mrs. Wilson C. McNamera, Mrs. Edward G. Sharpe, Mrs. Charles G. Beardslee, Mrs. Joseph A. Lorio Jr., Mrs. J. Milton Christianson, and Mrs. Samuel M. Peterson.

Chaplains' Wives Meet

WASHINGTON—The first luncheon meeting of the season of the Chaplains Wives Club was held this week at the Fort Belvoir Post Chapel.

Hostess chairman for the luncheon was Mrs. Sidney R. Crumpton, assisted by Mrs. Elmore Nelson, Mrs. Henry Maxwell and Mrs. Max Gilmer.

Welcome Coffee Held

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.—The Letterkenny Ordnance Depot Women's Club gave a welcoming coffee to entertain prospective club members. Mrs. F. A. Hansen, wife of Maj. Gen. Hansen, was present as the guest of Mrs. William F. Rader.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edward McConaghy, Mrs. Noble Webb and Mrs. Richard Feldbush.

Fitzsimons Notes

DENVER, Colo.—The October luncheon of the Fitzsimons Army Hospital Officers Wives was held at the Officers' Club this week. Wives of the Neuropsychiatric Service officers acted as hostesses. Mrs. Richard Mulholland was chairman of the affair.

A "Shipwreck Party," with cocktails and dinner, was hosted this weekend by Maj. and Mrs. Harry Burkett, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Mai-



At Jackson

MIMI SLOAN, modeling in the "Fall Fashion Flurries" sponsored by the Fort Jackson Women's Club, shows a taupe satin cocktail dress accented by brown accessories and a mink cape.

er, Capt. and Mrs. John Morris and Capt. and Mrs. Roy Cummings.

Included in the farewell parties for Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Hensley, was a dinner held at the "Yucca" in Aurora. Hosts were chiefs of services in the Supply and Service Division.

CG's Wife Welcomed

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—The wife of the new commanding general of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, Mrs. Morton E. Townes, was welcomed into the Officers Wives Club as Honorary president at a coffee given in her honor. In the receiving line with Mrs. Townes was Mrs. Loyd W. Brennehan.

Fair Theme Used

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A miniature of the Brussels World's Fair was featured at the October luncheon of the Garrison Officers Wives Club. Mrs. James Fenstermacher, who recently returned from Brussels, gave a talk and showed colored slides of the fair.

Cocktail Date Set

WASHINGTON—The Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's office will give a cocktail buffet at the Walter Reed Officers' Club on Oct. 17. The receiving line will form at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Andrew J. Colyer, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

THE Engineering Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., is losing its popular commanding general, Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley. The general has been reassigned to the Eighth Army, Japan, as deputy commanding general.

Gen. and Mrs. Tulley with their daughters, Alice and Mary, will begin their trek to the West Coast on Wednesday, and will sail from San Francisco for Camp Zama, Japan. On the day they leave, troops will line Belvoir Road from post headquarters to U.S. Route 1, to say farewell as the Tulleys drive by.

Before then, however, their friends plan much entertaining for them. There will be a retreat ceremony on Monday and immediately afterwards the ranking officers at the Engineering Center and their wives will hold a reception at McKenzie Hall in their honor.

The Officers Wives Club of Belvoir turned its last luncheon meeting into a gala farewell party for the post's first lady, when Mrs. Alfred Schlafli, club president, presented Mrs. Tulley with a silver chafing dish on behalf of the club.

The Tulleys intend to visit their son, William, at the University of Colorado on their way West, and in Los Angeles they'll be the guests of the general's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tulley. Tom Tulley, you may know, is a movie and television star, currently co-starred as a detective in "The Line-Up" on TV.

Gen. Tulley's replacement, Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, is no stranger to Washington. He has held several posts here and has also been commandant of the Engineer School and deputy post commander of Belvoir. At present he is stationed in Omaha, Nebr.

Homecoming Day for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point has been set for Saturday, Oct. 18, and a great many Washingtonians will be on hand for this first reunion of all classes. The event, to become an annual affair, may well become one of the top social spots in the annals of the armed services.

The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor will be among those going to the festivities. They'll be the guests of the academy's superin-

tendent, Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson.

Also going will be the Controller of the Army, Lt. Gen. William S. Lawton, and Mrs. Lawton, and the deputy quartermaster general, Brig. Gen. Roy T. Evans Jr., and Mrs. Evans, whose two sons, John and Hamilton, are in the Corps of Cadets.

A full schedule of activities has been arranged for the big day beginning with a bus tour for old grads, followed by an inspection of the new academic building, Thayer Hall. The Corps of Cadets parade will be held at 1 p.m. at Michie Stadium and a representative of each graduated class attending will be on the reviewing stand.

Kickoff time for the football game between the West Point team and the University of Virginia, is 2 o'clock.

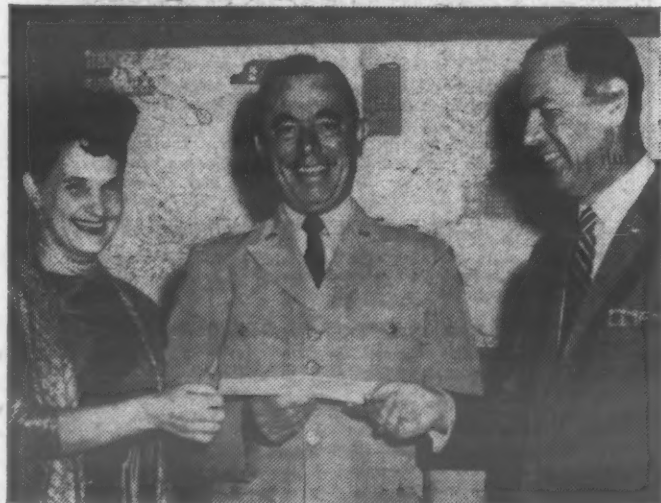
If you will be in town between now and Oct. 26, don't miss seeing the special loan exhibition of 148 Dutch master drawings on view at the National Gallery of Art. Included are 18 drawings by Rembrandt, which have never been seen in the States, as well as some of the preparatory sketches Franz Hals made for his "Laughing Cavalier." The show demonstrates the change in emphasis from the technical mastery and draftsmanship of the 15th century to the luminosity and brilliant colors used by Van Gogh.

After the 26th, the exhibition will go on tour under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Service.

Presidio Club Meets

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The Woman's Club held its fall luncheon at the Officers' Club. Guest speaker for the occasion was Robert R. Gros, lecturer, commentator and traveler.

Wives of the Engineer Section sponsored the affair, under the direction of Mrs. Seymour Potter.



Army Relief Fund Gets \$200

MRS. Leroy F. Carney, president of the Camp Leroy Johnson chapter of the Reserve Officer Association Ladies, presents a check for \$200 to Brig. Gen. Morton E. Townes, center, CG of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, as a donation to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. Gen. Townes passed the check on to Maj. Irving W. Zussman, right, fund custodian.



'This is Your Life'

COL. Charles E. Brebner, second from left, retiring chief of staff of the XXI Corps (Reserve), enjoys a "This is Your Life" book presented to him at a party given in his honor at Corps Hq., Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. Looking on are, from left, Mrs. H. J. Vander Heide, Mrs. Brebner and Maj. Gen. Heide, CG, XXI Corps.

TIMES EXCHANGE

'Friend' Skipped Out, Now Co-Signer Pays

My husband and I co-signed a note for a friend (officer) at a bank where we have done business for a number of years. The friend is now in the Army overseas and has made only a couple payments on the note, which runs for two years. It has been nearly a year since he made a payment.

I maintain a checking account at the bank from a small allotment (my husband is overseas in a different area) and for that reason my account is charged monthly with a payment on the delinquent note.

The overseas "friend" has ignored letters, cables and a trans-ocean telephone call. His commanding officer has been written and he, too, makes no response.

Can anyone tell me of a sure way, through channels, that would force our has-been friend to pay his obligation?

I must remain Anonymous

(Editor's Note: If you will write a letter giving the officer's name and full details, to: The Adjutant General, Attention Personnel Division, Washington 25, D.C., the officer in question will be contacted through official channels. You will, of course, have to give your name and that of your husband.)

Four Questions

I have a number of questions to which I would very much appreciate receiving answers from readers.

I would appreciate suggestions for farewell parties (ladies only) as several of my friends and neighbors are expecting transfers, possibly using some clever geographical themes if this can be done without too much work and expense. I am thinking mostly of morning or afternoon coffee to tea parties and would like to include the food in carrying out the idea of the new geographical location.

How can carved ivory jewelry be cleaned after it has become a rather dark and partly spotty yellow?

I would also like to have suggestions for a more formal farewell party (about 20 to 25 persons) to be given in the evening.

How can a brass watering can be restored to its previous beauty and luster? Someone put it in hot water and kept it there for some time and ever since the metal is dull and partly spotted.

Thank you so much.

Mrs. M.D.W.
Fort Campbell, Ky.

Destination Saigon

My husband has been ordered to MAAG duty in Saigon, Viet Nam. It's possible that I may join him later. I would like information regarding housing and what household appliances and household goods should be taken.

Any information about these things will be appreciated.

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell
Fort Smith, Ark.

Cut Spring Plants Now

A reader recently asked for directions for taking geranium cuttings. I use the following system and have had good luck with it:

For winter house plants, take cuttings in June. For spring outdoor plants, take cuttings in October.

1. Start new plants as soon as geraniums become leggy and

scrawny. Using a sharp knife, cut off all stalks. Make a smooth cut across each stalk just below a node or joint. Discard the old plant. Its new growth stands little chance of being symmetrical.

2. Save the top 4-inch piece of each shoot. If you want to start as many new plants as possible, you can also root the next highest 4-inch piece, but much more slowly. Top cuttings grow into much better shaped plants. Make bottom cut on slip slightly below the point leaf stem is attached.

3. Next move the leaves from lower part of stem. Use sand or vermiculite for potting, and insert each stem in a hole poked about two inches deep with a pencil. Water thoroughly to settle sand around stem. Put the pot of cuttings in a spot where it won't get direct sun, and keep sand moist.

4. When roots are about an inch long, it is time to transplant. Use good garden loam (2 parts loam, 1 part sand and 1 part leafmold) and sift it around roots. Then water to bring soil in contact with entire root system.

Keep geraniums out of the sun for a day or so until they get established. After that they'll want full sunlight.

Mrs. K.S.

Pomander Directions

Mrs. C.H.A., here are directions for making pomander balls:

For each ball, use one navel or medium sized, thin skinned orange; 3 boxes whole cloves; 2 teaspoons orris root and 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon.

Stick cloves firmly into skin of orange, covering entire surface. You may leave small space between cloves since the ball shrinks.

Combine powdered orris root and ground cinnamon and roll orange in mixture, patting in as much as it will hold.

Wrap ball in several thicknesses of tissue paper and store in a cool dry place for several weeks to dry and develop fragrance. If the skin breaks a little on the oranges, the powder will cure it.

Mrs. N.H.
Washington, D.C.

Write to the Army

A brochure on MAAG Mission-Belgium can be obtained by writing to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C. A friend of mine, presently in Belgium, received one and it was very complete.

Vic Notigan
Roebing, N.J.

Lotion Recipe Wanted

When I was a little girl living in Michigan, my mother used to make a hand lotion in which she combined glycerin and rose water. I remember it was very soothing to chapped hands in the winter, and I'd like to make some. Does anyone have the recipe?

Mrs. J. J.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



Fort Wayne Club Installs Officers

THIS is the new executive board of the Fort Wayne Women's Club, Detroit, Mich. Front row, from left, Mrs. Maurice Watts, vice president; Mrs. Paul L. Jolley, past president; and Mrs. Louis Antol Jr., president. Back row, Mrs. Paul A. Simpson, treasurer, and Mrs. Raymond C. Trubey, secretary.

Benning Club Begins Year With a Gala Hawaiian Tea

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Approximately 1200 women attended the opening tea of the Woman's Club, held at the Officers' Open Mess this month. Decorations featured a Hawaiian theme, which was carried out in entertainment, flowers, food and costuming. All flowers for the occasion were flown here from Hawaii.

Two receiving lines were formed and greetings guests were Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Wienecke, Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, and Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey. Maj. Eda J. Flanagan and Maj. Elizabeth H. Metzger performed introductions.

Members of the receiving lines wore vanda orchid leis and the club's activity chairmen wore muu muus and holo muus. Trees of orchid sprays and small arrangements of red anthuriums were placed in arrays throughout the rooms.

On the tea committee responsible for planning and carrying out the affair were:

Mrs. James L. Osgard, Mrs. Paul R. Steckla, Mrs. John C. Botterman, Mrs. Thomas A. Deemer, Mrs. Ullrich Hermann, Mrs. Lloyd E. Patch, Mrs. William M. Linton, Mrs. Marcus W. Adams, Mrs. Mildard G. Bowen, Mrs. Edward E. Mayer, Mrs. Carlton W. Sargent,

Mrs. Max L. Spurlin and Mrs. Roy A. Murray.

Hawaiian entertainment was presented by a group of Hawaiian officers stationed here, and their wives. From a simulated grass shack, flanked by banana and palm trees, the group sang authentic island songs and performed native dances. Participating in this were:

Lt. and Mrs. Harry L. F. Ching, Lt. John Y. S. Ching, Lt. and Mrs. Donald L. Loa, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Adrian A. D'Esmond, Lt. Ronald D. Kamakahi, Lt. Robert N. Fernandez and Lt. and Mrs. Irwin K. Cockett.

The next meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in December.

Wood Wives Enjoy Tour Of QM Sites

FOR LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Four fresh peach pies were given as door prizes to lucky ticket holders when the Officers' Wives Club took a tour of the QM facilities here. The tour took the place of the regularly scheduled monthly coffee gathering.

Approximately 50 club members, escorted by Col. Kenneth W. Dalton, post quartermaster, visited the pastry shop, the post laundry and the other QM sites. "I think the primary reason for the tour," said Col. Dalton, "was to give the ladies who are interested in food planning and arrangement, a working knowledge of how it is done on a large scale when 51,000 meals are prepared daily."

It was at the pastry shop, where MSgt. James C. Hicks, chief baker, conducted the tour, that the women saw their door prizes being baked and decided to call a halt for refreshments.

Next on the itinerary, Capt. Lester F. Christensen, subsistence officer, gave an orientation and guided tour of the cold storage plant. One of the women remarked, "Gee, I wish they had given one of those slabs of meat as a door prize."

At the bakery MSgt. Benjamin R. Campeau demonstrated the ovens and his different bread-making machines that produce 7000 loaves daily. He passed out samples of the warm, fresh bread to the visitors.

A stop at the QM laundry and the dry cleaning plant brought the tour to a close. In leaving one of the wives said, "I certainly enjoyed learning more about food procurement and distribution, even if it just made me grateful that I don't have to do all that work for all those men."

Arrangements for the tour were made by Mrs. Marguerite Dalton, club president, and Mrs. Ruth Strosnider, coffee chairman.

A similar tour will be conducted for the NCO Wives Club and the Waynesville Wives Club at a later date.

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

JUST the other day I was wondering what ever happened to "magenta"—a word that I thought was perfectly beautiful as a child, and hadn't heard of since. Imagine my surprise when I learned it is supposedly one of the new colors for winter fashions. However, I've decided I'd rather not go in for a whole outfit in one of the daring oranges or greens the magazines and stores are showing. I'd like to stick my toe in the water gingerly by buying only accessories, or perhaps a sweater in a daring shade of violet, that will go with an outfit I have.

I often wonder how the "movement" to promote shorter, saner and less exaggerated commercials on TV is progressing. I know it is the "price of admission" to a lot of good, and otherwise free, entertainment, but must they get so carried away?

For the recruit in the kitchen—here are four easy rules for cooking vegetables which were passed along to me by my mother. Vegetables which grow beneath the ground—potatoes, beets, carrots, etc.—should be started in cold water, and the pan covered.

Vegetables (particularly green) which grow above the ground—peas, beans, spinach, etc.—should be started in boiling water, and cooked uncovered.

Whenever possible, cook vegetables with the skins on. Most of the nourishment and flavor is directly beneath the skin and is lost when peeled before cooking.

And in all cases—Not Too Much Water!

My husband is an avid fan of "Little Orphan Annie"—because, as he says, in this modern age of Sputniks, Explorers and rock 'n' roll, Little Orphan Annie is the only one he knows who still frequently says—"HARK"!!

Our new baby is really an angel. He has slept through the night!

IRWIN'S SOCIAL SCENE

Conleys Welcomed to Post; Shower for Zimmer, Irvine

By JANE TOWNSLEY
CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—The new commanding general, Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley Jr., and Mrs. Conley were the honored guests at a reception held in the Officers' Club.

Dinner and dancing followed the reception. Music was provided by members of the 433d Army band.

Mrs. John L. Dietz gave a coffee-baby shower honoring Mrs. Milton

F. Zimmer and Mrs. Charles N. Irvine. About 24 friends of the guests of honor attended.

The monthly Aloha Hour, held at the Officers' Club, saw the members greeting three new arrivals to the desert and bidding goodbye to three couples. The newcomers are Lt. Ronald G. Clark, Lt. Lloyd A. Dobyns and Lt. Richard S. Wurst.

Those leaving are Lt. and Mrs. Gary R. Ward, Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Johnson Jr. and CWO and Mrs. Howard K. Bell.

Hostesses for the monthly farewell coffee for the Officers' Wives Club were Mrs. Roy A. Riddle, Mrs. Red H. Tyner, Mrs. Richard Shipley, Mrs. James Butler, Mrs. Wendall Pelham, Mrs. T. Ogata, Mrs. Antonio Gomez, Mrs. Merritt D. Griffith, Mrs. David J. Moline and Mrs. Lincoln Christensen.

The club's president, Mrs. Eugene R. Berk, presented address books to departing members as mementos of their stay. Recipients were Mrs. John A. Allgair, Mrs. James C. Bageman, Mrs. Howard K. Bell and Mrs. Charles N. Irvine.

Wives' Clubs Cast Ballots For Officers

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The Artillery Group Officers Wives Club, operating under a new charter, elected officers at a luncheon meeting held at the Officers' Open Mess. Elected to office were:



Mrs. Walker

Mrs. Archie S. Walker, president; Mrs. G. J. Pruett, 1st vice president; Mrs. J. J. Harvey, 2d vice president; Mrs. R. E. Jacoby, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Fleming, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. W. Dulin, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Winzurt, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. O. R. McKnight, luncheon chairman; Mrs. T. McCabe, assistant; Mrs. J. R. Lafontaine, membership and hospitality chairman; Mrs. D. J. Tarnosky, assistant; Mrs. A. Ratray, program chairman; Mrs. J. W. Hoddinott, assistant; Mrs. A. B. Edgley, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Grey, bridge.

WASHINGTON—New officers of the Signal Corps Officers Wives



Mrs. Dogan

Club for the 1958-59 season, were recently installed. Mrs. A. E. Dogan will serve the group as president.

Also installed were: Mrs. Walter Bogart, 1st vice president; Mrs. George Sampson, 2d vice president; Mrs. M. D. Middleton, secretary; Mrs. Robert Angster, assistant secretary; Mrs. Frank Wright, treasurer, and Mrs. John C. Girtman, assistant treasurer.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Mrs. Katy Maudlin has been elected to serve as president of the Japanese-American Woman's Club. Serving with Mrs. Maudlin will be:



Mrs. Maudlin

Mrs. Kise Davis, vice president Mrs. Akiko Ellsworth, secretary, and Mrs. Shizuko Searcy, Mrs. Kieko Van Kirk and Mrs. Susan Rhoades, advisors.

The club is made up of Japanese-born wives of American soldiers stationed at Bliss. It was formed to help the wives learn American customs.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. William T. Gaudy is the newly elected president of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology Wives Club. Also elected to serve as officers were Mrs. F. W. Lovell, secretary, and Mrs. William C. Manion, treasurer.

ZAMA, Japan—New officers were elected at the September luncheon meeting of the Zama Area Officers Wives Club. The new club officials are:

Mrs. Robert H. Fillmore, president; Mrs. Carl L. Schwab, 1st vice president; Mrs. Arthur L. Frye, 2d vice president; Mrs. William E. Farber, secretary, and Mrs. Truett K. Grant, treasurer.

Mrs. E. L. Cummings is honorary president of the club.

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24	1.23	2.04	.47	40	2.06	2.88	.73
25	1.26	2.08	.48	41	2.14	2.96	.77
26	1.30	2.12	.48	42	2.23	3.03	.81
27	1.33	2.16	.49	43	2.32	3.11	.86
28	1.37	2.20	.49	44	2.41	3.20	.91
29	1.41	2.24	.50	45	2.51	3.28	.96
30	1.46	2.28	.51	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
31	1.50	2.34	.52	47	2.73	3.47	1.09
32	1.55	2.39	.53	48	2.85	3.56	1.17
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Thus the size of the company is not important. You need ask only two questions:

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The Drapers of Redstone Arsenal Find Jewelry Making Profitable

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — There are still many shopping days left before Christmas — but Maj. and Mrs. Andrew J. Draper of Redstone Arsenal, have most of their presents ready to mail right now.

The Drapers solve their Yule gift problem by making the gifts themselves — beautiful hand-fashioned pieces of jewelry.

"Draper-made" articles include earrings, necklaces, bracelets, pendants, and pins for the ladies; cufflinks, tie pins, and tie clasps for the men.

Maj. Draper, who is Redstone's post Quartermaster, and his wife, Marga, a native of Germany, work with sterling silver, semi-precious stones (such as jade, topaz and sapphire), and exotic woods (such as teak, ebony and Brazilian rosewood), using their own original designs to achieve the final products.

Much of the labor is tedious and time-consuming; sometimes 25 or 30 man-hours go into a single piece of jewelry. The Drapers have a small "shop" set up in one room of their home in the Arsenal's Capehart housing area.



MAJ. and Mrs. Andrew J. Draper put the finishing touches on a piece of hand-made jewelry in their home workshop at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. The Drapers put their hobby to good use by making most of their Christmas presents. They work with sterling silver, semi-precious stones and exotic woods, using original designs.

They started their unusual hobby, which they describe as "hard

work but most rewarding," just two years ago in Chicago at an Army craft shop.

Now they've got bureau drawers stacked full of their creations. Besides giving the pieces as presents on Christmas and other occasions, such as weddings and graduations, the Drapers also have sold a good many articles.

They sometimes submit items for exhibit in various art and crafts shows over the country. This year they exhibited their choice pieces in one of the south's most colorful shows, the 12th annual "Plum Nelly" Clothesline Art Show held at Rising Fawn this month.

Mail Parcels Early

WASHINGTON — The Secretary of Defense and the Postmaster General reemphasized this week that Christmas parcels for overseas addressees should be mailed by 20 November to ensure timely delivery.

cation," he said, "must concern every parent. Education's task is to prepare the citizen of tomorrow for the kind of society in which he will live and work. What then will be the future in which the youth of today will live, and what are the schools doing to prepare him for it? It is this question which every citizen has a right to ask and to which he expects a prompt and full answer."

Dr. von Braun commented that the "concern in so many schools with personal attitudes, social adjustment and neighborly relations seems hopelessly out of tune with an era in which man-made stars are launched and when we can schedule human explorations of the nearer reaches of the universe."

"It may be my innate conservatism," he remarked, "but I believe that teaching Mary how to get along with others is the responsibility of her parents — not that of a teacher whose primary purpose in life is to impart knowledge."

The man who provided technical direction for the Explorer earth satellites said that, "I cannot help wondering what might come out of our schools if we spent equal energy and money in the development of students which we expend on the development of athletes. Where are we placing the emphasis?"

Time to Talk About Three S's, Dr. von Braun Tells Educators

DETROIT, Mich. — "It is high time to talk about the Three S's as we once talked about the Three R's," Dr. Wernher von Braun, Army rocket developer, said at a meeting sponsored by the Detroit committee for Seven Eastern Women's Colleges.

"We must put the proper emphasis upon Science as a basic educational requirement, upon Selection in the choice of career preparation, and upon Study in the acquisition of knowledge," Dr. von Braun said.

"The greatest adventure of all history awaits this and subsequent generations — the exploration of outer space. It is little wonder that impatient youth wants to leapfrog the hard work of mastering physics, chemistry, algebra or calculus and take off for the moon instantly."

"The provision of adequate edu-

Houghtons Honored

ZAMA, Japan — Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, commanding general, U. S. Army Japan, and Mrs. Cummings were on hand to extend their congratulations to CWO and Mrs. William I. Houghton on their silver wedding anniversary during a reception held in the couple's honor.

The party was held in the Flame Room of the Gohra Special Services Hotel, Hakone.

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Weddings and Engagements

HART-ADAMS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles E. Hart have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Anne, to Capt. Floyd Cecil Adams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Adams of Athens, Ga.

Gen. Hart is commanding general of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command. Capt. Adams is attending the Advanced Artillery Officers' Class at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

A December wedding is planned.

BOYD-EARLE

CHESTERTOWN, Md. — Capt. and Mrs. Frederick A. Stevens announce the engagement of Miss Alexandra Bigelow Boyd of Cambridge and Duxbury, Mass., to Capt. Marsden Perry Earle Jr., of Fort Sill, Okla.

Miss Boyd is Mrs. Stevens' sister and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. B. Boyd. Capt. Earle is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marsden P. Earle of Cranston, R.I.

A December wedding is planned.

GRENFELL-COLBY

PEARL HARBOR, T.H. — Rear Adm. and Mrs. E. W. Grenfell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Cadet Nathaniel Fred Colby of the U.S. Military Academy.

Cadet Colby is the son of Lt. Col. (USAF) and Mrs. Nathaniel Henry Colby of Suzanne Bouis Le Roie, France.

BERRY-CROCKER

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Miss Patricia Ann Berry, daughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Berry of Woodmont, Conn., and the late Mr. Berry, was married to 1st Lt. Alvin Eugene Crocker Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. Crocker, at Fort Jay, Governors Island, N.Y., on Aug. 5. Chaplain (Capt.) John C. Francis performed the double ring ceremony.

KUTZ-SCHNEEMAN

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Miss Helen Louise Kutz, daughter of Mrs. George Kutz of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mr. Kutz, was married to Lt. Douglas Schneeman, Co. C, 2d BG, 1st Inf., in the Main Post Catholic Chapel on Sept. 20.

Chaplain (Maj.) Francis Klack performed the ceremony.

LEEK-EINEIGL

GLENVIEW, Ill. — Miss Sandra Leek, daughter of Col. (USMC) Frederick E. Leek and Mrs. Leek, was married to Lt. Raymond J. Eineigl, of Taylor, Tex., in the chapel of the Naval Air Station on Sept. 9.

The bride's dress was of mousseline de soie with applique of pearls and lace, set off with a finger tip veil attached to a pearl tiara. She wore short white gloves and carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Officers' Club.

YOUNG-KELLY

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Miss Janet Young became the bride of 1st Lt. Edward J. Kelly in the 37th Street West Chapel on Sept. 6. The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wayne B. Young. Lt. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson Kelly of Darien, Conn.

Chaplain (Capt.) Edwin Rogers performed the ceremony.

Cacti Care Told In Free Bulletin

BECAUSE of their unusual growth formations, cacti have a special appeal for many indoor gardeners. Some types are grown for the beauty of their flowers, others for the beauty of the plant themselves. The flowers may be abundant or noteworthy because of size and brilliance, of the plant bodies may be interesting because of shape or structure or their spines or hairs.

A bulletin about soil needs, care and propagation is yours for the asking. To get your copy, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Bulletin 92.

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Sweet and Sour Coconut Duckling

Spicy, fruit-sauced duckling combined with flaked coconut rice is perfect for easy eating at buffets when cutlery is kept at a minimum. After all, it's just too much to ask a guest to balance a plate on his knee and try to handle both knife and fork gracefully. This delicious duckling dish may be accompanied by pickled watermelon rind, and a green salad with French dressing, to be followed, perhaps, by a wonderful ice box dessert.

If you wish to prepare a simpler dish (using either chicken or duckling), try the Hawaiian chicken version — equally delicious, and for weekday menus a bit less time-consuming. You will find both recipes a gourmet's delight.

Sweet and Sour Coconut

Duckling

- 1 duckling, 4 to 5 pounds (ready-to-cook weight)
 1½ cups duck broth
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon ginger
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 cup (9 ounce can) pineapple tidbits, or chunks or crushed pineapple
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 3 tablespoons finely diced onion
 ¼ cup finely diced green pepper
 1½ cups thin flaked coconut
 1½ cups (4½ ounce box) packaged pre-cooked rice

Cut duckling into quarters and cook, with giblets, in 1 quart salted water over medium heat 30 minutes, or until tender. Let duckling cool slightly in broth. Remove skin and discard. Cut meat from bones and dice. Dice giblets. Pour off fat and measure broth; add water, if necessary, to make 1½ cups. Combine cornstarch, salt and ginger; add broth gradually, stirring until blended. Cook and stir over low heat until sauce thickens and is clear. Add lemon juice and pineapple.

Melt butter in skillet. Add onion and green pepper and cook over medium heat, stirring often, until onion is transparent, about 2 or 3 minutes. Add diced duckling and giblets and heat about 5 minutes, stirring slightly. Add



A "TROPICANA" food for special parties . . . spicy duckling nestled in coconut rice.

pineapple sauce and heat thoroughly. Stir in ¼ cup of the coconut and heat a few minutes longer.

While sauce is cooking, prepare packaged pre-cooked rice. Serve ducklings over the rice and sprinkle with remaining coconut. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Chicken Hawaiian

- 1 package (1 pound) quick-frozen chicken thighs, thawed
 Seasoned flour
 3 tablespoons butter

¼ cup canned crushed pineapple
 ½ cup thin flaked coconut
 ¼ cup water

Separate pieces of chicken, dry between towels, and roll in seasoned flour. Sauté in butter until brown on all sides.

Place crushed pineapple in a 1-quart casserole. Add the browned chicken and sprinkle with coconut. Add water. Cover and bake in 350° F. oven. 30 minutes. Then uncover and bake 15 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender. Makes 2 or 3 servings.

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. BENNING, GA.

BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Ludwig MATKOVICH.

FT. CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. David RANDOLPH, Lt.

Col.-Mrs. Robert BRYANT, MSgt.-Leslie

FREEMAN, SFC-Mrs. David MARSH, SFC-

Mrs. James MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. Orville

PICKARD.

GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Robert FIELD, SFC-

Mrs. John GRASHE, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward

GEORGE.

FT. DEVENS, MASS.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. James VARNER, MSgt.-

Mrs. Paul SPIVEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Oran BLACK-

MON.

GIRLS: WO-Mrs. George ALLEN, SFC-

Mrs. Ferd MORRIS, Lt.-Mrs. Willis VOLLAS-

ER, Capt.-Mrs. Russell MORIARTY.

FT. HOOD, TEX.

BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. John WALLACE, Jr.,

SFC-Mrs. Joe BELICER.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Roland BREAKST, Sgt.-

Mrs. Nathaniel WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Ed-

ward JONES.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Dan FERGUSON, Sgt.-

Mrs. Curtis COLLINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles

SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. James HENSLEY, SFC-

Mrs. Arthur JACKSON.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Napoleon RODENICK,

SFC-Mrs. Ashley PARKER.

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GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Bobbie GRAGG, SFC-

Mrs. George RICHTER.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Clarence JORDAN, Jr.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Dalbert McKAIN.

GIRL: Lt. Col.-Mrs. John MORRIS.

FT. MEADE, MD.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles TAYLOR, Maj.-

Mrs. Herbert DASHBACK 2/Lt.-Mrs. Allen

HARTWIG, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert HANBERG-

ER.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Richard GATSE, SFC-

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BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Necastin AKAR,

SFC-Mrs. Willie COTTON.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. John BROWNLEE, Sgt.-

Mrs. Herbert FRETZ, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Vernon

BLACKLEDGE, Lt.-Mrs. William ANDREWS,

Jr.

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BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Jose HERNANDEZ, SP2-

Mrs. Augustine MARTINEZ, SFC-Mrs.

George BOLDEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ellis BRYANT,

SFC-Mrs. Pedro DeHERERA, Lt.-Mrs.

Robert LONGSHORE, SP2-Mrs. HOUSE-

WORTH, Sgt.-Mrs. James CORLETT, SFC-

Mrs. Oliver SMITH, CWO-Mrs. Herbert

RYDE, SFC-Mrs. George DYE, Capt.-Mrs.

Edward VALENZUELA, Sgt.-Mrs. Franklin

LOUGHERY, SFC-Mrs. Glen WEBB, Capt.-

Mrs. Fred HOGGE, Capt.-Mrs. Robert

DOWD, Sgt.-Mrs. DeLayne RICHARDSON,

Lt.-Mrs. David STEWART, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Rob-

ert FRITZ.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Elmo NEWMAN, Sgt.-

Mrs. Allen CHASE, SP2-Mrs. Joseph JAUS,

Sgt.-Mrs. Marshall COLE, SFC-Mrs. George

WADE, CWO-Mrs. Cornelius DANIEL,

MSgt.-Mrs. Richard RITCHIE, Capt.-Mrs.

Francis LYNCH, Capt.-Mrs. Roy HOWARD,

Lt.-Mrs. George YOUNG, SFC-Mrs. Thomas

BRUNO, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas DINEEN, Capt.-

Mrs. Paul SHORB.

USAM, VICENZA, ITALY

BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Howard HARBOD,

SFC-Mrs. Raymond SMITH.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel MILILLO, CWO-

Glenn SINZ, SFC-Mrs. Eugene TALLENT,

Lt.-Mrs. Allen TOMLINSON.

CAMP WOLTERS, TEX.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Forrest SMITH, Lt.-Mrs.

Thomas FLYNN, MSgt.-Mrs. Roy CORLEY.

FT. WOOD, MD.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jack SCHODLAUER,

2/Lt.-Mrs. Ronald CLARK, Sgt.-Mrs. An-

thony SZULKOWSKI, SFC-Mrs. Hilan

BRITT, Capt.-Mrs. Glenn FURNELL, 2/Lt.-

Mrs. John GABRIEL.

GIRLS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Tommie BERRY, Sgt.-

Mrs. Lee STOUT, Jr., SFC-Mrs. James

WALTERS.

FORT ORD ROUND-UP

CO's Wife Feted at Lunch; Steak Social Draws Crowd

By JOANNE ECKERT

FORT ORD, Calif.—Mrs. Julian Cook, wife of the commanding officer of the 3d Brigade, was the honored guest at a welcoming luncheon given for her at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Joseph Jaugstetter and Mrs. Theodore Celmer, as well as the other ladies of the 8th BG, were hostesses for the event.

Wives of the dental detachment welcomed four newcomers to their group. They are Mrs. Jerry Gleason, Mrs. Patrick Norton, Mrs. Robert Novak and Mrs. Gerald Ott.

The NCO Ladies Auxiliary held its monthly social at the Senior NCO Club. Fifty members were present to enjoy a steak dinner, followed by Bingo. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wilbur Hopkins, Mrs. C. M. Gritzmacher, Mrs. Lee Atkinson, Mrs. Frank Korn, Mrs. Mervin Heim, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Stephen Urlick, Mrs. Rexford Young, Mrs. Ernest Noel and Mrs. Frank Schuster.

Mrs. Faris Farwell and Mrs. Jesse Walters have been elected president and treasurer, respectively, of the Pre-School.

Ladies of CDEC Headquarters welcomed newcomers to the group at a coffee gathering held at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Frederick Gibb introduced to the group Mrs. Donald Curtis, Mrs. Andrew Aines, Mrs. Byrne Evans, Mrs. Joseph McDivitt, Mrs. Robert Mort, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. John Mayfield and Mrs. James O'Donnell.

The Ord Officers' Club was also the scene of the September tea given by the 1st Brigade Ladies. Mrs. C. L. Stahler introduced Mrs. C. R. Reamer and Mrs. A. F. Eaton as newcomers to the group. Ladies of the 4th BG, under the direction of Mrs. Carlton Nelson, were hostesses.

Mrs. James Landrum gave an afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. Howard Haberman. Among the guests were Mrs. LaRue Edelen, Mrs. Ernest Gray Jr., Mrs. Howard Dunham, Mrs. Reginald Frizelle and Mrs. Harold Flynn.

A get-acquainted party for the 52d Transportation Aviation Bn.,

was held in the ballroom of the Officers' Club. During the evening Maj. Harold D. Flynn, commander, introduced Capt. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Lesco Kaufman, Capt. James Whited and Lt. Harold Bensely, all from Fort Rucker, Ala.

Mrs. Frank Jaworski entertained the ladies of the 11th BG, 3d Brigade at a get-acquainted coffee in her home. Those attending were Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. Relford Sessions, Mrs. Michael Kubas, Mrs. Harvard Munson, Mrs. Wallace Owens, Mrs. Henry Pell, Mrs. George Newton, Mrs. George Baxter, Mrs. Jennie Hagood and Mrs. Robert Gralen.

Mrs. L. J. Evans entertained the ladies of the 13th BG in her Bay View home. Maj. and Mrs. Evans have just returned from a tour in Jordan.

Mrs. Willard Roper's home was the setting for the monthly coffee gathering of the 34th Engineer ladies.

Ladies of the 1st BG, CDED Experimentation Troops, met for their coffee party at the Officers' Club. Mrs. John P. Booth was in charge.

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ASK FOR CARA MIA

Navajo Ord. Depot Gets Wives' Club, Putz Named Chief

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—Wives of officers stationed at the Navajo Ordnance Depot met this month to organize a social club.

Lt. Col. Harry L. Field Jr., commanding officer, gave a welcoming speech, which was followed by a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Field. First item on the agenda was the election of officers. The new office holders are:

Mrs. A. E. Putz, wife of the commanding officer of the Station Hospital, president; Mrs. R. W. Moore, vice president; Mrs. L. M. Kennedy, secretary, and Mrs. Daniel Jones, treasurer.

Eustis Fetes Vissering

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Mrs. Norman H. Vissering was honored at a tea given by the Officers Wives Club. Approximately 1000 guests were present to meet the new first lady of Eustis.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Vissering were Mrs. W. L. Calhoun, Mrs. A. O. Swisher, Mrs. A. Lyons, Mrs. V. Beck and Mrs. R. A. Cliff.

Fort Eustis Club Opens Season With Luncheon-Fashion Show

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Officers' Wives Club opened the fall season with a luncheon and fashion show held at the Club-on-the-Point. More than 250 guests were on hand to enjoy the colorful affair.

Mrs. W. L. Calhoun, program chairman, presented Miss Blanche, local fashion coordinator, who acted as commentator for the vogue styles. Models were Mrs. R. Tobiasen, Mrs. W. H. Bammer, Mrs. D. A. Grove, Mrs. I. M. Coleman,

Mrs. D. D. Mack, Mrs. L. H. Graham, Mrs. L. R. McDonald, Mrs. G. A. Goss, Mrs. W. F. Jones and Mrs. H. F. Kinsella, all wives of Fort Eustis officers.

Miss Stephanie Coleman, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. I. M. Coleman, modeled junior fashions.

The decorations committee included Mrs. J. A. Griffin, Mrs. W. S. Siddall, Mrs. H. A. Christensen, Mrs. Albert Fu, Mrs. J. Fournier, Mrs. K. Knappa and Mrs. Roy Rogers.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

'Memorable Faces are Off-Beat,' Says Movie Star Carolyn Jones

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—"I believe in being critical about myself—to see what can be improved and do it." These are words from Carolyn Jones, who practices what she preaches. It was through trial and error that Carolyn arrived at the personality and appearance she wanted to keep, that helped her receive an Academy Award nomination last year.

"Fortunately I'm not easily discouraged," Carolyn confessed. "That is the biggest stumbling block to success. I was born under the sign of Taurus the Bull, and I keep my head down and butt my way forward."



Carolyn Jones

Carolyn's face lights up when she speaks of her husband, playwright Aaron Spelling.

"I felt insecure until I married. Now I can laugh at things that used to make me cringe. It used to worry me that my features didn't match. One of my eyebrows is lower than the other. My nose is not the same on both sides. My husband pointed out that perfection can be dull. When you analyze them, the most memorable faces have something offbeat in them."

"The color of your hair and the way you wear it is like a frame to a picture and influences proportions. I'm a natural blonde, but

I like my hair dark, straight and with bangs. I feel it is right and I intend to keep it this way.

"Individuality is more important than fashion," Carolyn declared. "All during the era of multiple petticoats I never wore a full skirt. I have seen myself in them and I look dumpty even though I've always been underweight."

"Putting on pounds when you are nervous is more difficult than taking them off," Carolyn insisted. "I tried stuffing myself, but overeating made me ill. It was not the food but my inability to assimilate it that kept me thin."

"Living with the man I love made me lose my insomnia, my insecurity and although I ate much less I gained weight. My husband taught me to have a sense of proportion, a sense of humor and to realize what unimportant things had worried me."

In Carolyn's self-improvement program she worked on posture. "When you stand and look at yourself in a mirror, you can't see an unattractive body line," she said. "To keep my posture correct I stand with my back against the wall. Then I bend my knees and slide down trying to keep my spine in contact with the wall as I descend. This is not easy to do but with practice my muscles are

elastic and my spine has strengthened."

"When you have a co-ordinated walk—with your legs swinging freely from your hips—it's not difficult to balance something on top of your head. It helps to walk barefooted around the house with a book on your head. You can't slump and manage this," she explained.

"Be critical of yourself but with moderation. Don't be unhappy about what you don't like or go overboard with the importance of it."

EXERCISES TO KEEP SLIM AND YOUNG

You are never too young or too old to exercise. How much you exercise today will determine how agile you will be 10 years from now. You will feel better and look better if you follow the exercises in Leaflet M-74, "Exercises to Keep Slim and Young." For your copy of this leaflet send 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, (Army Times), P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage.

ARMY WIVES MODEL

Fashion Shows Held at Home and Abroad

The newest and most stylish fall fashions were being introduced this week at style shows sponsored by women's clubs in the States and overseas.

The Empire look, it was noted, is popular for cocktail and evening wear; walking suits have a casual, double-breasted look about them; and plaids are right for sportswear. Fall's favorite colors are green, bright tangerine, carnation red, pumpkin, woodland brown and such neutrals as taupe and olive-putty.

At Fort Jackson, S.C., the Women's Club viewed styles that featured these trends. Modeling in the show were Mary Lou Bolero, Peggy Barton, Helen Craig, Sally Danforth, Liz Genger, Sonja Isenbarth, Florence Kelly, Barbara Lee, Marge Newman, Mary Parker, Mickey Patterson, Mimi Sloan, Sherry Templeton, Ida Thomas and Marnee Warren.

The Dental Service wives of the Officers Wives Club at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., were hostesses for a fashion show held at the group's September luncheon. Displaying style trends were:

Mrs. Anthony Daly, Mrs. Ross H. Hill, Mrs. Carlos Harmon, Mrs. W. B. Irby, Mrs. Bernard Strickman, Mrs. L. C. Rudy, Mrs. Michael Howe and Mrs. John A. Morris.

Teenage apparel was modeled by Miss Janet Van Auken, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Howard Van Auken; Miss Cathy Mulholland, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Mulholland; and Miss Joan Robinett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Robinett.

Tailored knitwear held the spotlight when members of the Officers Wives Club in Vicenza, Italy, held a style show on the new and spacious outdoor patio of the Officers' Open Mess.

Original Italian creations included custom tailored wool-knit dresses and suits, displayed with matching top-coats. Members of the club, who acted as models,

were Mrs. Loretta Luceri, Mrs. Paula Johnson and Mrs. Alice Jenkins.

In the San Francisco Bay area, the 6th Region Army-Air Defense Command Officers Wives club enjoyed a showing of costume jewelry fashions by Sarah Coventry at the group's first social gathering of the season. More than 100 members and guests attended the event sponsored by the 4th Bn., 67th Arty. wives.

"Fall Fantasy," a gala review of this season's fashions, was given this weekend by the Women's Club of the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. The models, who showed fashions particularly suitable for service life, were escorted by officers wearing appropriate uniforms.

Models included: Mrs. Joe Farrow, Mrs. Wayne Laverly, Mrs. Gitta Duke, Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. Raymond Gourley, Mrs. Ralph Kellett, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. William E.

Schlarb, Mrs. Milos Vukaskin, Mrs. Howard Minch, Mrs. J. Bruce Carroll, Mrs. J. M. Perez, Mrs. Gustav G. Galko, Mrs. Robert C. Hamilton, Maj. Myrtle Severance and Capt. Moray Black.

Also, Mrs. Fredericka Kraus, Miss Margaret Phillips, Miss Patti Crombe, Miss Madeline Perez, Miss Xenia Ivanosky, Maj. Robert C. Hamilton and Capt. Francis Patrenos.

Mrs. John D. F. Phillips acted as narrator for the parade of styles. At Fort Sheridan, Ill., 10 members of the Officers Wives Club modeled fall and winter clothes at a luncheon meeting of the group. Among the models were Mrs. Elaine Beinke, Mrs. H. R. Bealmeier, Mrs. B. T. Bashore, Mrs. C. R. Chase and Mrs. E. K. Simmons.

After the show Mrs. William H. Arnold selected the winning number for the door prize. Mrs. C. H. Griffin, the winner, was given her choice of an ensemble that had been modeled.

Richardson Club Names Chiefs, Views Arts and Crafts Display

By RUTH JOBERT

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — The Officers Wives Club of the 1st BG, 23d Inf., elected four new committee chairmen at a luncheon held at the Officers' Club.

Serving for the next six months will be:

Mrs. C. J. LeSieur, decorations; assisted by Mrs. R. G. Cardillo, Mrs. H. E. Chapman, Mrs. F. C. DeLisle, Mrs. J. C. Griggs, Mrs. H. F. King, Mrs. L. E. Toreson, Mrs. J. O. Watts Jr., Mrs. S. J. Williams, and Mrs. J. R. Wilson.

Mrs. R. E. Dondero, welcoming, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Browning, Mrs. D. C. Clark, Mrs. R. L. Comstock, Mrs. A. F. Murphy, Mrs. M. O. Ravely, Mrs. C. H. Reed and Mrs. G. W. Wood.

Mrs. F. E. Ceglowski, activities, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Bailey, Mrs. W. J. Cox, Mrs. M. R. Gjeravik, Mrs. R. J. Kattar, Mrs. P. W. Lash, Mrs. F. E. McDermott, Mrs. J. A. Osborn and Mrs. J. L. Templeton Jr.

Mrs. R. H. Robinson, publicity, assisted by Mrs. P. R. Jobert.

An arts and crafts display highlighted the sherry hour before lunch, and among the many talents shown were needlepoint, ceramics, oil paintings, Christmas decorations and knitting. The Battle Group cookbook, "Gourmet Specialties of the Battle Group," was also on display. This book contains more than 100 recipes contributed by the ladies of the group. It will be ready for distribution soon.

Graceful for Every Occasion



TWIN scallops top the slanted lines on a pencil-slim frock that is suitable for almost every occasion. Have short sleeves or sleeveless; tiny mandarin collar, or none. No. 1345 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14 (34 bust), 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material.

For each of these patterns send 35 cents in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

HERE'S a stunning all occasion frock that is as slim as a needle. Three quarter or short draped sleeves. No. 1341 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (34 bust), three-quarter sleeve, 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material. The new photo-guide is included with pattern.

Original Italian creations included custom tailored wool-knit dresses and suits, displayed with matching top-coats. Members of the club, who acted as models,

FASHION Pumpkin-Colored



LOOSE LINE broken by a stole collar, this coat-dress designed by Frank Adams for Malcolm Charles of the newly-formed Young Fashion Creators of America, is sleeved in one with the shoulders. The dress is in a pumpkin-colored basketweave wool and has its own jeweled pin. About \$70.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

wonder how many babies have brought joy to service families who might not have had them if they had had to go into debt to pay a civilian obstetrician.

To many, the Army hospital seems to represent an authority they dare not question. Tain't so! You have to stick up for your rights, just like any place else. If you're not satisfied, you can always ask to see a different doctor.

My only complaint is the civilian doctors who work in Army hospitals. I have seen many of them with no satisfaction, but the Army doctor has never disappointed me. Sure, you have to make your own bed. So what? It's worth it!

NAME WITHHELD

PINEVILLE, Mo.: I LIKE Army medicine and I'm tired of the continual sniping the excellent Army medical system receives.

I have been a patient in four Army hospitals, two civilian hospitals and a college infirmary. I had four babies in Army hospitals between January 1948 and July 1955 and not one was a "bitter emotional experience." Not once have I ever felt "policed" into any type of treatment, in- or out-patient.

The Army system of several doctors proved itself to me when my second child decided to arrive in a hurry. The QB was only as far away as the hospital mess hall but if a civilian doctor had had to fight cross-town traffic at 5 p.m. he would never have made it in time.

When my deliveries were normal, treatment was routine—what more should I expect? But when labor was premature, and the medical best efforts and night-and-day attendance were able to postpone delivery only a week, I saw at first hand the marvelous facilities for saving life. Thanks to these, the skill of the obstetrician in delivery and the wonderful care my son received in the hospital the next few weeks, my 3 lb. 5 oz., less-than-seven-months baby is strong and normal today.

I feel much more confidence in any Army physician because he has behind him the full facilities of the Army medical system and he understands the peculiar difficulties we military dependents experience in having to change doctors frequently and sometimes inconveniently with our husbands' transfers.

Perhaps the only way some people would appreciate Army medical benefits would be to make them pay for them. Personally, I hope it never comes to that because, as my husband points out whenever the question of service pay comes up, he feels he has received the equivalent of a year's pay in major medical care for his dependents.

JANE ROGERS

BEL AIR, Md.: Mrs. Bailey has judged all Army hospitals and Army doctors on perhaps one unfortunate incident, and then enlarged on hearsay from her friends.

I had two children in Army hospitals and had excellent care both times. My first was a difficult birth, but I had three very competent obstetricians, all of whom were familiar with my case. I was not "trussed up like chickens," or put into a "strait jacket" of any kind.

My son at six months was hospitalized for pneumonia and had wonderful care. At 3½ years he had a tonsillectomy and had excellent care and no traumatic after effects at all, which he may well have had at that age if Army hospitals are what Mrs. Bailey says they are.

I owe a debt of gratitude to the

many Army doctors and nurses who have helped me and my family in the past six years.

Mrs. PAUL HINES

'Promotions Tighten In Overage MOSSs'

EUROPE: Let's save some money.

In your story (Army Times, 20 September) regarding "Promotions Tighten in Overage MOSSs," you point out that where MOS 941 (cook) is authorized only 18,445 men, actually it has 21,867, making 3422 more cooks than are needed.

Yet at the Quartermaster-Signal School over here, the cooks section is "grinding out" cooks just as fast as it can. Why?

I do know that radar repairmen are short, and I also know that the ratio of cooks or students coming to learn cooking is at least five to one over students coming to learn radar repair.

Don't you think it would be a good money-saving idea to close down the cook schools for a while—at least until those 2000-odd cooks were used up?

Why didn't I tell this to the Incentive Awards Committee? Because local I.A.C.s take up only those money-saving ideas which do not interfere with appropriations, allocations, and the like.

To prove this, I have a letter at home (Stateside) from an I.A.C. to which I had submitted an idea while over here in 1955.

NAME WITHHELD

Why Stand Pat On Stripes Pattern?

FORT BLISS, Tex.: Through discussion with other people on the subject of stripes in general, and the new system of stripes and grades in particular, an idea has occurred to me which appears to be different.

The system maintains the E-grades as set up by this idea, but substitutes new stripes for grades 6, 7, 8 and 9. In essence, my suggestion eliminates the rockers below as used presently for sergeants, and substitutes chevrons above.

The buck sergeant (E-5) and all grades below remain unchanged, but grade E-6 has four chevrons, E-7 has five, E-8 has five with a diamond below, and E-9 has five with a star below.

It appears to me that this concept increases the visual attractiveness of the uniform, and provides another simple suggestion—that of turning these NCO stripes upside down for the corresponding specialist grade.

One objection to this might be the resemblance of this to the NCO stripes used for the British and Canadian armies. But not only do the latter use different sizes and proportions for their stripes, but also an entirely different color scheme.

The Army is undergoing many changes today as it is, and this would add to the smartness of the uniform. As to the grievance of losing the time-worn rocker, so familiar to the Army, may I interject that tradition is a poor excuse for stagnancy.

Pvt. DAVID E. PHELPS
HQ Btry., 3d Regt., USAADSCH

DULUTH, Minn.: I would like to put my two cents in on an idea I have on how the government can save money on stripes.

Make an eagle, the same size as the space between the stripes and rockers on the staff sergeant, SFC and master sergeant. Eliminate all the specialist stripes completely but make only the eagle.

The eagle could be placed in

the space should that person be changed to a specialist. Also, this same eagle could be placed under the corporal and sergeant stripes.

Should this EM be changed from a specialist—take, for example, a SP5, all he need do is remove the eagle and, presto, he is a sergeant.

This could be worked with any rate. Another example—a SFC is told he is now a SP7. All he would have to do is go out and have eagles sewed on his SFC stripes.

Not only would the government save thousands of dollars by making only one specialist insignia

(the eagle) and eliminate the other five insignia, but it would build esprit de corps immeasurably. No one likes the present specialist stripe set-up.

One question that would come up is how to distinguish the E-8 and E-9 specialist. This could be worked out by placing a star above the stripes, etc.

Lt. R. L. GALAZEN, USAR
4409 W. 8th St.

Puerto Ricans Want Oversea Duty Pay

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.: So far, nothing has been done to correct the discriminatory ruling of the Army Comptroller General regard-

ing native-born Puerto Rican troops currently serving in the U.S. Army.

This ruling insists that such native Puerto Rican troops are not entitled to overseas pay, either while stationed in Puerto Rico or in the continental United States.

We feel that this is a discrimination because native-born United States citizens of the armed services do receive overseas pay while stationed in Puerto Rico.

The attention on this matter should be brought by those authorities concerned who are in a position to correct this injustice.

MSGT. LUIS FIGUEROA-RIVERA
Hq Det, USA Garrison
SFC MANUEL SANCHEZ-RIVERA
HQ & HQ Btry., BTC

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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR 614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

MOS 715.10. Cpl Edward P. Evans RA 13273031, Hq Btry, 18th Arty Gp, South Park, Pittsburgh 36, Penn. Wants 1st Army or Fort Dix, N.J.

MOS 765.10. PFC Terry Signer US 5629-5490, 503 Sig Det, Ft Tilden 95, N.Y. Wants California area, prefer Los Angeles.

MOS 911.10. SP-4 Harold B. Gates RA 16335033, Hq, 3rd Ml Bn, Ft Tilden, N.Y. Wants 5th Army, prefer 8th Army Hq. or Ft Sheridan.

MOS 711.10. Pvt-2 James R. Smith US 53309652, Hq Btry, 3d Ml Bn, 31st Arty, Ft Tilden 95, N.Y. Wants Ft Jackson, SC or 3rd Army area.

MOS 951.10. PFC James J. Doherty US 51408335, Co. B, 718th M.P. Bn, Ft Dix, N.J. Wants 4th, 5th or 6th Army area.

MOS 913.10. (surgical tech.) Pvt Maurice Turner US 51407690, 8th Fld Hosp, 67th Med Gp, Brooke Army Med Cn, Ft Houston, Tex. Wants Mass, NJ, NY, Washington, D.C., Va, Penn or anywhere in 1st Army area.

MOS 511.10. (carpenter) Pvt John R. Edschoon RA 12546805, Co. B, 354 Eng Bn, 18th Brig, Ft Leavenworth, Kans. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 540.00. Pvt-2 Louis C. Force RA 12550195, USAG Det 4, White Sands Ml Range, NMex. Wants east coast.

MOS 380.00. PFC William J. Stadler, 1st AAA Ml Bn, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Milwaukee or Chicago area.

MOS 640.00. (light vehicle oper.) PFC Richard L. Herron RA 23508866, Hq, 8th Region, USA Air Defense Comd, Ft Sheridan, Ill. Wants Cleveland area.

MOS 768.60. (4 supply agt.) Sgt George T. Scott RA 13161563, 2nd GM Bn, Ft Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army area, prefer Camp Detrick, Md.

MOS 357.10. PFC Jerry K. Peavyhouse, A Btry, 4th Ml Bn, Arlington Hts., Ill. Wants Calif, prefer southern part.

MOS 141.36. Sp4 Wallace P. Lino, Btry C, 16th Arty, 1st Arty Bn, Fort Hood, Tex. (Write to: 1215 So. Walker St., Belton, Tex.) Wants Fort Ord, Calif.

MOS 911.70. (platoon agt.) SFC E-6 William H. Grimes RA 14298066, Co C, 2nd Bn, USAMTC, Ft Houston, Tex. Wants Walter Reed Army Hosp or Station Hosp, Aberdeen Pr. Gr.

MOS 227.10. (IFC Oper.) PFC Wendell A. Welborn RA 16600225, Btry B, 4th Ml Bn, 56th Arty, Swansea, Mass. Wants Detroit area.

PMOS 710.00. (duty MOS 768.10 supply clerk) Pvt-2 Don P. May US 52460625, Hq Btry, 3rd Ml Bn, 81 Arty, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants near Cleveland or anywhere in Ohio.

MOS 341.00. PFC Richard P. Kemp RA 1327043, (tele repairman), Co D, 41st Sig Bn, Ft Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 013.30. (mathematics-statistics asst.) PFC Charles P. Smith US 51407401, Hq & Hq Co, TAGSUSA, Ft Harrison, Ind. Wants Ft Monmouth, N.J., or Mass, Conn., R.I., NY state, N.J. or Md.

MOS 13180. SFC Edgar R. Crook, Hq 937th Engr Gp, Ft Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft Knox, Ky.

MOS 911.30. (med spec.) SP-3 Arty L. Swindoll RA 14405188, Box 591, William Beaumont Army Hosp, El Paso, Tex. Wants Ft Polk, La.

MOS 141.00. (sqd leader & sec chief) SFC Frank P. Ready RA 3466284, 712 Engr Co, 2nd Inf Brig, Ft Devens, Mass. Wants Ft Sill, Okla. or Ft Wood, Mo.

MOS 220.0. (crewman) Pvt Eugene De Balthusa RA 16608844, A Btry, 1st Ml Bn, 52nd Arty, Camp Hanford, Wash. Wants Milwaukee, Wisc area or near Great Lakes; Mich., Ill.

MOS 220.0. Pvt Roger G. Conklin, D Btry, 4th Ml Bn, 1st Arty, Fort, Md. Wants Milwaukee area.

MOS 953.10. (criminal investigator) SP-7 Edward R. Black RA 13248975, 294th MP Co, 1819 W. Pershing Rd, Chicago 9, Ill. Wants 2nd Army area.

MOS 941.00. (mess steward) SFC Carl Grantham RA 34615505, Co. B, 1st BG, 12th Inf, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants Texas, La., Miss, Ala. or Ga.

MOS 941.10. (first cook) SP-5 John Chisney RA 39961250, Co. B, 1st BG, 12th Inf, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants Calif. or Ariz.

MOS 716.30. PFC Wayne E. Hungerford FR 13592219, USA Ord Gar Det. 2, White Sands Ml Range, NMex. Wants 2nd Army area, prefer Ft Meade, Md. or Maryland, Virginia or D.C.

MOS 951.00. Cpl Edward Hollingsworth RA 14336610, USA Pers Cond & Sec Det 2, Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Ariz. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 237.10. SP-4 Bobby R. Line, Btry A,

8th AAA Ml Bn, Arlington Hts., Ill. Wants Calif area.

MOS 911.30. (med tech) SP-4 Richard E. Timmons RA 12546805, USA Disp, South Park Ml Rm, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wants Valley Forge Army Hosp or Walter Reed Army Hosp.

MOS 442.30. (blacksmith) Henry P. Todd RA 14578484, H & S Co, 577 Engr Bn, Ft Benning, Ga. Wants Ft Wood, Mo.

MOS 714.20. SP-3 Jessie J. Barker RA 44155865, Ft Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft Bragg, N.C.

MOS 931.10. (DMOS 931.30) PFC Philip Goldsmith RA 12547288, 4th US Army Med Lab, Ft Houston, Tex. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer New York City or Wash., D.C.

MOS 911.10. PFC R. G. Grant, Oakland Army Term, Oakland, Calif. Wants Ft Houston, Tex. or central Texas.

MOS 931.10. (med lab tech) SP-3 Maurice E. Gilbert RA 14559644, Med Det, Madigan Army Hosp, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Pres of San Francisco, or surrounding area.

MOS 773.30. Sgt Charles F. Babine, 31st Ord Co, Ft Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft Devens, Mass. or any post in 1st Army area.

MOS 631.10. and 632.60. SP-3 Elbert R. Edge RA 14363563, H/S Co, 804 Engr Bn, Ft Rucker, Ala. Wants 8th Army area, prefer Ft Knox or Ft Campbell, Ky.

MOS 642.78. (MOS N43.80 H. vsh driver instr.) SFC Eugene Walford, Co. "M", 3rd

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Bn, 4th TRS, Ft Wood, Mo. Wants 1st or 6th Army area.

MOS 225.10. (launcher crewman) SF-4 Sheldon E. Blackmer RA 16495827, A Btry, 1st AAA Ml Bn, 60th Arty, Wheeler, Ind. Wants Detroit area.

MOS 765.10. (supply spec.) PFC Paul Banco FR 13608856, Co. "C", 54th Engr Bn, Ft Knox, Ky. Wants Ft Meade, Ft Belvoir or Indianapolis Gap.

MOS 710.00. (duty MOS 711.00) PFC Raymond W. Lambiasi FR13613942, USAG Ft Miles, Del. Wants Baltimore or Washington area.

MOS 941.60. (mess steward) SFC Sebert S. White, RA 16053880, Co A, 2nd Med Tank Bn, 69th Armor, Ft Benning, Ga. Wants Ft Wood, Mo or Ft Sheridan, Ill.

PMOS 917.10. PFC Charles R. Hyslop RA 17479367, MDW Dental Services, Ft Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft Wood, Mo.

MOS 145.10. (survey spec.) SP-4 Ralph Staleaky RA 16501739, Hq, 63d Arty Gp, New Britain, Conn. Wants Ft Sill, Okla or Ill area.

MOS 711.10. (S-3 clerk or clerk typist) Pvt-2 Charles M. Burkett RA 18544475, Hq, 63d Arty Gp, New Britain, Conn. Wants Ft Sill, Okla or Ft Hood, Tex. or vicinity.

MOS 518.5. (secondary MOS 524.6) M/Sgt Joe V. Collier RA 33154249, Hq Btry, A & MC, Ft Sill, Okla. Wants Ft Belvoir or Ft Meade, Md.

PMOS 351.10. (generator oper.) Pvt David L. Morton US 51419674, 13th Fld Hosp, Ft Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft Dix, Ft Niagara, Ft Monmouth or 1st Army area near Buffalo, N. Y.

MOS 911.17. PFC James G. Devlin RA 21990730, 335th Med Co, Support Gp, 101st Abn. Div, Ft Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft Bragg, either medical or line company.

MOS 911.60. SP-5 Ray A. Fairbanks, RA 10610990, US Army Disp, Ft Hancock, NJ. Wants Ft Huachuca, Ariz. or anywhere in 6th Army area.

MOS 018.30. Pvt-2 Richard H. Miller FR 13626842, Armed Forces Exam Sta, 90 White Bridge Rd, Nashville, Tenn. Wants East, prefer Pa.

MOS 917.10. PFC John S. Arnold US



"My goodness—where did you ever get such a cold nose?"

56291241, Dent. Det., Ft Belvoir, Va. Wants 8th Army area, prefer northern Calif.

MOS 443.20. (office mach repair) PFC Robert W. Dramis RA 11334534, Co O, 4th Bn, 4th T.R.S., Ft Wood, Mo. Wants Conn, Mass. or R.I. or vicinity.

MOS 443.20. (office mach repair) SP-4 Ronald H. Gilchrist NG 28570787, Co G, 4th Bn, 4th T.R.S., Ft Wood, Mo. Wants Ft Lewis, Wash or vicinity.

MOS 321.30. PFC Raymond P. Johns RA 12499428, D Btry, 1st Ml Bn, 71st Arty, Box 24, Fairfax Stat., Va. Wants N. Y. state area.

MOS 871.2. PFC Robert A. Chandler US 32594805, 65th Hel Co, 40th Trans Bn, Ft Eustis, Va. Wants Ft Rucker, Ala or any in 3rd Army area.

MOS 711.10. (clerk typist) PFC John J. Sullivan US 5596612, Hq & Svc Det, USAF, Ft Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft Wood, Mo. or surrounding area.

MOS 941.00. SFC E-6 Robert L. Robinson Jr. RA 18276030, 102nd Engr Co, Ft Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft Chaffee, Ark or Camp Leroy Johnson, La.

MOS 121.10. (combat const. spec.) PFC William E. McGonaghy FR 11338968, Co. B, 82nd Engr Bn, Ft Wood, Mo. Wants Ft Williams, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Ft Devens, Mass or Ft Dix, N. J.

MOS 121.00. Sgt Roy E. Daniel RA 36440898, Co. "C", 27th Engr Bn, Ft Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft Dix, Ft Belvoir, Ft Devens or Ft Meade.

MOS 941.10. (1st cook) SP-5 Adolph R. Noble RA 38028413, Btry C, 2nd Ml Bn, 55th Arty, Manchester, Conn. Wants Texas or Calif.

MOS 442.10. (welder blacksmith) Duty MOS 716.10. (company clerk) SP-4 James L. Ewan RA 17459516, Co B, 7830 Trans Bn, Ft Eustis, Va. Wants 4th or 5th Army area, prefer around Ark. or Okla.

MOS 941.60. (duty MOS 941.60) SFC John Andrews RA 13310093, Cas. Det, USAF 3420, Ft Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft Dix or Ft Monmouth.

MOS 220.0. Pvt E-3 John Huffman RA 16659546, C Btry, 4th Ml Bn, 1st Arty Regt, Army Chem Cbn, Md. Wants Gary, Ind., Cleveland or Cincinnati area.

MOS 230.0. Pvt E-3 James E. Walton RA 15595096, C Btry, 4th Ml Bn, 1st Arty Regt, Army Chem Cbn, Md. Wants Cincinnati, Cleveland or Gary, Ind.

MOS 941. (cook or pastry cook) SP-5 Lee O. Manning, Main & Serv Co, 3299-1 N.D.A., Seneca Ord Depot, Romulus, NY. Wants Ft Houston or 5th Army area.

MOS 220.00. Pvt E-3 John H. Stanley RA 16595946, Btry D, 4th Ml Bn, 68th Arty, Foster Center, R.I. Wants Wisconsin, Ill or Ind area.

MOS 941.10. (cook) SP-3 William H. Crosby RA 14503705, 3rd Ord Co, Ft Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft Jackson, S.C. Camp Gordon, Ga, Camp Stewart, Ga. Ft Bragg, N.C.

MOS 254.10. (Nike Hercules int guidance repair) PFC Stanley Potoniec Jr. US 55582445, 584th Ord Det, Ft Meade, Md. Wants Ft Sheridan, Ft Wayne or Cleveland.

MOS 763.10. (ord supply spec.) PFC Thomas A. Swannie RA 11334511, 584th Ord Det, Ft Meade, Md. Wants Ft Niagara, Seneca Ord Depot, Ft Wayne.

MOS 634.10. SP-4 Richard L. Friedlander RA 19594357, 535 Ord Co, 1st Ord Bn, Ft Meade, Md. Wants Ft Ord, Calif.

82d Abn. Aviation Co. Goes Flying in Many Directions

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Jumping on its winged horses and flying off in all directions, the 82d Aviation Co.'s Surveillance Flight has begun work on almost as many projects as it has men.

The 82d Abn. Div. flight's 18 officers and 12 enlisted men, commanded by Capt. Leyburn Brockwell, opened a school, have finished an interior decorating project, taken up article writing, are experimenting with aircraft, logging flying time and maintaining their aircraft.

The Division Aerial Observer School, organized by 1st Lt. Paul Winkel, opened in September. The school trains 82d officers and NCOs in the techniques of aerial observation.

A realistic aspect will be added to field exercises if another flight experiment pays off. The flight is testing .30 caliber machine guns mounted on an L-19. They hope to be able to fly strafing missions during field problems.

The flight has adopted a

method by which its planes can increase their range by "hitch-hiking" with the Air Force. By folding the wings back along the fuselage, the flight can load its L-19s into any assault or transport Air Force plane for long-range flights.

In hopes of stimulating professional thinking in their own ranks and awakening outside interest, each officer in the flight is trying his hand at writing an article about some phase of Army Aviation. The best will be submitted for publication in professional magazines.

The flight recently moved into two buildings, which it remodeled and furnished.

Engineers Transferred

WASHINGTON.—Col. Charles C. Noble, Fort Benning, Ga., will become Army District Engineer at Louisville, Ky., effective about 21 November. He will succeed Col. Edward D. Comm, who will report 8 December to the Pentagon, to serve on the Department of Defense staff.

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Carson, Brooke, Meade Unbeaten

Mounfaineers Win Shrine Game, 28-6

PUEBLO, Colo.—The Fort Carson Mountaineers whipped the Navy team from Pensacola, Fla., 28-6 last Sunday before a crowd of 7000 in the annual Shrine game here.

Carson scored early in the first period after taking the ball on downs on Navy's 37. On the first play, Bob Burkhart handed off to Eddie Vincent and he in turn passed to Gary Lawhon for the touchdown. Jim Crawford's extra point boot was good.

Later in the period, Gary Lawhon recovered a Goshawk fumble on the Pensacola 20. A 15-yard pass play from Jim Lobkovich to Chuck Thomas and a five yard off tackle slant by Chuck Thomas accounted for the TD. Al Backus kicked the extra point.

Al Swanson made two tremendous punts for Pensacola during the first half. One went from the Carson 49 out of bounds on the one-foot line and the second went from his own five and rolled into the Carson end zone.

The Fliers scored after Backus fumbled on the Carson 24, and Al Hall recovered. Swanson then passed to Hall for the touchdown.

Carson made it 21-6 in the second quarter when Burkhart pitched out to Vincent on the Carson 31 and Eddie went all the way. At

SPORTS

OCTOBER 11, 1958

ARMY TIMES 41

Fort Belvoir Loses 20-0 To Top-Ranked Bolling

BOLLING AFB, D.C.—Bolling AFB, the number one football team in the nation according to many observers, scored its third straight win of the year last Saturday by defeating Fort Belvoir, Va., 20-0. Bolling has not been scored upon this season.

The Engineers moved well on the ground but three quick touchdowns by Bolling sewed up the game. In the second quarter the Generals moved 65 yards in five plays to score, 77 yards in three plays in the third quarter for their second TD, and added the third score on a 45-yard run of an intercepted pass by John Roach in the final period.

Belvoir made 12 first downs to Bolling's 10 and 140 yards rushing to Bolling's 92. But Bolling made 166 yards passing to 54 for Belvoir. Belvoir's only penetration of Bolling territory in the first half was stymied by a penalty, and in the third quarter Belvoir reached the Air Force 14 when Heap intercepted an Engineer pass in the end zone to kill the Army team's most serious threat.

least nine Navy players had a hand on Vincent during his run but the Carson speedster eluded them

all. Crawford's extra point kick was again good.

Carson took the second half kickoff and marched to its final score. Burkhart passed to Al Deines in the end zone and Crawford converted again.

In four games, the undefeated Mountaineers have had only 13 points scored against them. Their next game is at Fort Campbell, Ky., 11 October.

Lamb, Railey Pace Myer to Victory

FORT MYER, Va.—Trailing 8-0 at halftime, Fort Myer turned it on in the second half and whipped D.C. Teachers College 28-8 here last Saturday. The Myer attack was led by Clarence Lamb who scored on runs of 10 yards and 60 yards. Jack Railey also scored twice for Myer.

Myer gained 403 yards compared to 158 for the Teachers to-be. In the second half, the Teachers couldn't get into Myer territory and managed only seven plays from scrimmage.

Brooke Comets Top Texas Southern

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's defensive unit overwhelmed Texas Southern University at the Center 3-October, 20-8.

Except for an 84-yard sustained drive by Southern in the second quarter that led to its only touchdown, the Comets continually pushed back the light Southern eleven. A 29-pass play, Ben Mayes to John White, climaxed the Texas Southern University drive. Mayes pitched to Oscar Johnson for the two-point conversion.

Brooke completely dominated the second half. Tom Albright sparked the 70-yard drive and quarterback Forrest Wright's pass to Chuck Blanton added the two-point conversion.

Defensive strength and alertness paid off in the fourth quarter when Jim Easton scored after Larry Kent intercepted a pass deep in Southern territory. And with 13 seconds remaining in the game, tackle Bill Kerr added the clincher by intercepting a Southern pass on the college team's 13 yard line and going over for the TD. It was the second win of the season for the Comets against no defeats.

Riley Loop Leaders Meet This Weekend

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The unbeaten 26th Infantry Blue Spaders and 1st Divarty Caissons clash in the "main event" of this weekend's five-game football card here.

The two front-runners in the ten-team Riley league won again last weekend with comparative ease. The 26th spoiled the 16th Infantry's organization day celebration with a 20-8 win and the Caissons beat a stubborn 28th Inf. team 28-12.

Sharp's Pass Wins For Cavaliers, 6-0

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—A 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Eugene Sharp to end Jack Burrus in the third period gave the 1st Cav. Div. a 6-0 win over Korea Area Command 27 September. It was the second win in three All-Korea Conference games for the Cavaliers and brought KAC's league record to 1-1-1.

Blowey Paces Meade To 12-0 Victory

CAPE MAY, N.J.—Fort Meade's Generals won their second straight game with a 12-0 victory over Cape May Coast Guard before 3000 here last Saturday. Dick Blowey, former Kansas University star, scored both touchdowns.

The game began as if it would be a breeze for Meade. Blowey returned the kickoff from the 19 to his own 35, and five plays later he went 25 yards to score. But then the teams settled down to good defensive football until midway in the third quarter when Meade drove for its other TD, with Blowey plunging over from one yard out.

Blowey gained 92 yards in 16 carries while halfback Charlie Goodall picked up 55 in seven carries and fullback Ed Lynch, a marine, gained 72 in 11 carries. In the two Meade games to date, Goodall is averaging over nine yards per carry.

This Saturday Meade meets Dover AFB, Del., at Dover. Meade's first home game is 18 October against the red-hot Norfolk Navy Tars.

Norfolk Navy Tars Whip Dix, 15-6

FORT DIX, N.J.—Futility in the clutch cost the Fort Dix Burros their second straight football game here Sunday as the unbeaten Norfolk Navy Tars won 15-6.

Three times in the first half the Burros drove inside the Norfolk ten-yard line only to be halted by fumbles and inaccurate passing.

Gene Mingo booted a 19-yard field goal and Chuck Covington sped 15 yards around end to give the Tars a 9-0 halftime lead.

Dix blew two more chances in the third period before finally striking paydirt on a nine-yard pass from Jack Stephens to Frank Nappi.

Late in the final quarter, Norfolk recovered a Dix fumble on the Dix 12 and Bill Snyder eventually sneaked across from one yard out for the clincher.

Stephens hit on 10 of 21 passes for 157 yards.

Dix now has a 1-2 mark while Norfolk stands 3-0-1. The Norfolk tie game was 13-13 with Camp Lejeune. This Friday night (10 Oct.) Dix meets Mitchel AFB at Mitchel.

Gordon Rams Meet Fort Bragg Team

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Gordon Rams had no game last weekend but were busy preparing for the game here 11 October against the XVIII Airborne Corps team from Fort Bragg, N.C. Two position changes were made by coach John C. Ladd. Robert Henderson was switched from fullback to end and Duane Weichelman was moved into Henderson's fullback slot. Henderson, a good receiver, will be able to take some of the pass reception load off Robert McDonald whose pass snagging thrilled fans in Bragg's opening game 20-16 loss to Fort Benning three weeks ago.

(WEEKLY FOOTBALL REPORT)
(Continued on Next Page)

ARMY SCOREBOARD

GAMES 5 OCTOBER
Norfolk Navy 0 0 0 6-15
Fort Dix 0 0 0 6-6

Pensacola 0 6 0 6-6
Fort Carson 14 7 7 0-28

GAMES 4 OCTOBER
Fort Benning 0 0 0 0-0
XVIII Abn. Corps 0 8 0 0-8

Fort Lee 0 0 0 0-0
82d Abn. Div. 0 6 0 0-12

Fort Belvoir 0 0 0 0-0
Bolling AFB 0 7 6 7-20

Fort Myer 0 0 6 22-28
D. C. Teachers 0 8 0 0-8

Fort Meade 6 0 6 0-12
Cape May CG 0 0 0 0-0

GAMES 3 OCTOBER
Texas Southern ... 0 8 0 0-8
Brooke Medical ... 0 0 0 12-20

25TH DIV. (HAWAII) LEAGUE
(Including games of 29 Sept.)

35th Inf. Cacti	3	0	0
21st Inf. Gimbels	2	1	0
Div. Troops	1	1	1
Div. Arty Redlegs	1	1	1
14th Inf. Dragons	0	2	3
27 Inf. Waltheoules	0	2	3

Game: 26th Inf. over Div. Troops, 42-8 (27 Sept.) and 21st Inf. over Div. Troops 12-0 (29 Sept.)

JAPAN INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Including games of 28 Sept.)

	W	L	T
Ashiya Johnson	3	0	0
Tachikawa	1	1	0
USARJ	1	1	1
Yokosuka	1	1	1
Fushiki	0	1	0
Mitsunaka	0	2	1
Afusa	0	2	0
Yokota	0	0	0

NOTE ON EUROPE: Army football in Europe is carried only in the European edition of Army Times.

REGIMENTAL LEAGUES
Fort Knox, Ky.—1st Training Regt. over School Troops 26-6 (30 Sept.) and 3d Training Regt. over Group Engineers 16-6 (1 Oct.)

Fort Riley, Kans.—26th Inf. over 16th Inf., 28-6; 1st Divarty over 28th Inf., 26-12; 16th Inf. over 1st Div. Troops, 34-12; 2d Inf. over 121st Signal-1st Engr., 23-6; Special Troops over 69th Armor-4th Cav., 20-24. (Games 2-5 Oct.)

FAR EAST GAMES
(27-28 September)

7th Division 0 0 12 6-18
Osan AB 0 0 0 0-0

USARJ (Zama) 13 6 0 8-27
Sukiran 6 0 6 8-20

Korea Area Cmd 0 0 0 0-0
1st Cav. Div. 0 0 0 0-0



Vincent Scoots 70 Yards

FLEET-FOOTED Eddie Vincent, Fort Carson, halfback, sweeps left end and is off on a 70-yard touchdown against the Pensacola Naval Air Station. The Navy's Curt Collier (No. 64, left) and Ralph Thompson (12) gave chase in vain. Carson won the annual Shrine game at Pueblo, 28-6.

Weekly Football Report

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Hinton's Run Wins For Bragg Dragons

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—One of the longest runs ever made at Bragg's Hedrick Stadium snapped the undefeated string of the Fort Benning Doughboys as the XVIII Airborne Corps eleven whipped the highly touted Doughboys 8-0 last Saturday.

With their backs to the wall on their own three yard line in the second quarter, the Corps Dragons were rewarded for their fine goal line stand when halfback Charlie Hinton intercepted a John Bredice pass three yards behind the goal line and raced all the way to score. Jim Snider passed to Jim Childs for two extra points.

Doughboy quarterback John Bredice drove across the goal line on a quarterback sneak in the fourth quarter to climax an 80-yard drive but the play was called back for illegal procedure.

Hinton and Dick O'Brien were the backfield standouts for Corps and ends Bob Cook and Childs the star linemen. Bredice was the workhorse for the Doughboys.

Strong Line Helps 82d Div. Top Lee

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A charging 82d Airborne Division line held the Fort Lee, Va., Travelers to a net gain of one yard on the ground as the Division scored a 12-0 victory Saturday night at Bragg's Towle Stadium.

A wild snap from center and a 74-yard drive gave the 82d its two scores. After a bad pass from center gave the Bragg team the ball on Lee's one yard line in the second quarter, halfback Roland Williams plunged over. Fullback Ken Chavious scored the other TD in the final quarter.

7th Division Whips Osan AB, 18-0

OSAN AB, Korea.—The 7th Division Bayonets scored three touchdowns in the second half to whip Osan AB 18-0 on Sunday 29 September.

Coach Frank Stanicek's team took the second half kickoff and moved 67 yards for the game's first score. Charles Sassine made the TD from four yards out.

Late in the third period, the Raiders elected to run on fourth down from their own 16. But the Bayonets stopped quarterback Oliver Vanderhoeven at the line of



Six Against One

SIX DRAGONS of the XVIII Airborne Corps team devour halfback Ed Matheson of the Fort Benning Doughboys. The Bragg players are, from left, halfback Tony Patrizio, end Bob Cook (No. 41), quarterback Bob Snider, guard Larry Thomas, fullback Charles Brandon and tackle Bob Chase. The Bragg team won 8-0.

scrimmage. Moments later, from the 11-yard line, Foster flipped to Rogers who lateraled back to Don Smith and Smith went over standing up.

The final score came late in the game after tackle Dreyfus Frey blocked a Raider punt on the Osan 25 and Jim Tomina returned it to the 17. Thomas Schott carried four times in a row, with the last carry a touchdown plunge from the six-inch line.

Zama Ramblers Top Marines, 27-20

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—The USARJ Ramblers defeated the 3d Marine Division Sukiran Streaks from Okinawa 27-20 in a non-league game here 29 September.

The Ramblers scored on (1) a pass from Terry Tierney to Mike Krawehyk from 30 yards out (2) a pass by Eric Kalohani to Chuck Matthews in the end zone (3) a one-yard quarterback sneak by Tierney (4) a safety when Everett Jackson recovered a Sukiran fumble (5) a pass from Kalohani to Krawehyk with four minutes to play in the final quarter. The Ramblers led all the way.

35th, 21st Win In Hawaii League

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—The 35th Inf. Cacti rolled over Division Troops 82-8 and the 21st Inf. Gimlets defeated Division Trains 12-0 in 25th Division Football League action at Schofield Barracks 27-29 September.

The Cacti jumped off to an early lead when SP4 Julian Monte scored on a 15-yard run with two minutes gone in the first period. Sgt. Jessie Baugh, who later scored a 3rd period TD, carried over for the conversion.

Sgt. Bob Andrade cinched the game for the Cacti as he rolled for three TDs within the space of six minutes in the first quarter on runs of 65, two, and nine yards.

Other Cacti Touchdowns were scored by: SP4 Jay Praeger (1) and SP4 James Olivares (2). Both of Olivares' scores came on passes,

one from SFC Elmer Solidum and the other from SP4 Larry Souza.

Pvt. Erwin Kelipuleole scored the lone Trooper touchdown in the third quarter when he dove over from the two. SP4 George Motley took a Sgt. Cleve Baylor pass for the conversion.

All-American Lt. Don Hollender's squad posted their second straight win of the year when they defeated the Trainsmen.

SP4 Cass Franklin broke loose for the first score of the game in the middle of the second period. The shifty scatback took a Trains punt and raced 81 yards to paydirt. The conversion failed.

PFC Joe Strasser, 1937 All-Sky-line Conference end, scored the game's only other TD when he grabbed a Trains fumble in the air and raced five yards for a six-pointer. The second conversion attempt also failed.

Trains ploughed deep into Gimlet territory on several occasions, but a combination of Trains miscues and Gimlet line strength prevented a score.

Knox Loop Opens, Caccitore Stars

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Fort Knox Football League opened recently with the 1st Training Regt. topping School Troops 26-6 and the 3d Training Regt. defeating Group Engineers 14-6.

Quarterback Armond (Ace) Caccitore's passing led the 1st Regiment to victory. He tossed two touchdown passes in the first quarter. The winners had a 26-0 lead

before School Troops first quarter when his team took a 20-0 lead.

The 3d Regiment scored 14 points in the first half and then held on to win. Although the Engineers rolled up 243 yards rushing, their only score came with but five minutes to play in the game.

Fort Campbell Idle, Face Fort Carson

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Fort Campbell's Screaming Eagles, idle this week, face the strong Fort Carson, Colo., Mountaineers Saturday (Oct. 11) at Campbell's Fryar Field.

Undefeated in their only two outings, the Eagles will be near top strength for their second home game.

Halfback Lonnie Coats, who was out of action last week, is expected to be completely recovered by game time, and tackle Alex Kroil, hospitalized for several weeks with a fractured jaw, is back in the Eagle lineup.

Campbell's quarterback slot received a welcome boost last week when Russ Mericle, who piloted the Campbell All-Stars in their Airborne Bowl victory over Pete Vann and the 82d Airborne Division, reported for practice.

The Campbell forward wall will have to contain Carson's star-studded backfield which features All-American Jim Crawford (Wyoming 1956), Ed Vincent of the L.A. Rams and Minnesota's Bob Blakely who led the Big Ten in total yardage and scoring last year.

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Pros Praise Fort Sam Course

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Golfers competing in the 1958 Texas Professional Golfers' Association 72-hole tournament played over the Fort Sam course last week had high praise for the Army's 18-hole layout, and for the treatment accorded them.

Earl Stewart, Jr., 1957 Texas PGA champion and a successful defender of his title this year, said in accepting his \$1000 top prize check and the silver champion's cup: "The Fort Sam Houston course is one of the all-time great courses of Texas, and I appreciate the opportunity of playing it, and thank those responsible in making it available to us."

Dick Metz, pro at Shady Oaks Country Club in Fort Worth, said: "Even with adverse weather conditions of rain and wind, the course plays true. It's hard to get a bad lie on the fairways and the Tiffin grass greens are comparable to any on which I've ever played."

Pro Ben Elam of Sunset Grove Country Club, Orange, Tex., said: "The Fort Sam Houston golf course was in the best condition of any golf course on which the Texas PGA tournament has ever been played."

And James C. Hall, Mission, Tex., pro, told MSgt. Roy Schneider, host



EARL Stewart, Jr. (right), winner of the '58 Texas PGA tournament held at Fort Sam, receives the silver cup trophy from Ted Menefee, retiring Texas PGA president.

pro: "Your golf course will compare with most any course in the country, not only from the standpoint of playing conditions, but also from the standpoint of shot-making. I, as a PGA member, am

grateful for the chance of playing as a guest on such a fine course."

STEWART, representing the Oak Cliff Country Club in Dallas, outshot the largest field ever entered in the Texas tournament. His 285 total was three under par for the 6550-yard layout.

Jimmy Demaret, who with Jack Burke, Jr., will be club pros for the fabulous Club of Champions in Houston, and Dick Turner, San Angelo pro, shot even par for the 72 holes to capture second place honors with 288 totals. Each won \$550.

Metz won the senior division, outshooting Tod Menefee, San Antonio Country Club, defending champion, by six strokes, 142 to 148. Metz completed the 72-hole tournament with a 280, good enough for fourth place prize money of \$400 in the 72-hole grind.

MSgt. Schneider, Fort Sam pro and the only soldier entered in the meet, finished with a 293 and took seventh place money of \$200.

Dallas' Bob Morris, newly elected president of the Texas PGA, teamed with three San Antonio amateurs to win the pro-am event with a best ball of 66. Air Force Lieutenant John Halin, Army MSgt. Joe Young and Dr. John W. Worsham were the members of Morris' foursome.

Tied for second in the pro-am were teams headed by MSgt. Schneider and Ross Collins. Their best ball scores were 67s.

SOME FINE shots were made during the tournament. In first round play Tom Lawrence chipped an approach of approximately 50 yards into the 18th hole cup for an eagle three. In the same threesome, Collins knocked his second shot out of the trap to within five feet of the pin on the same hole. However, he missed the putt and had to settle for a birdie four.

Chuck Klein, San Antonio pro, also playing the 18th hole during his second round, landed in the trap on his drive. He used a wood and landed on the green only to see his ball trickle over and off the ledge in back of the green, a shot of some 250 yards. Using his wedge, he sank his third shot for an eagle.

During the third round, Stewart bogied Nos. 1 and 2, birdied three, eagled four and birdied five to go two under. On the par four fourth, he sank his nine iron approach of approximately 100 yards.

Cotton Hill of Shreveport, La., flabbergasted onlookers when he putted throughout the tournament with a wedge, and he sank some beauties. During the first round, he sank a 25-footer on No. 9.

Top Rank Carson Welter Also Track, Cage Star

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A Carson athlete disproves the saying, "jack of all trades, master of none." Pvt. Jack Wade, 60th Infantry, can claim success in basketball, track and boxing.

He began his basketball with Straton High School in his home town, Beckley, W. Va. There he made all-state forward with the West Virginia state championship team.

From 1953 his cage talent lay dormant until he played with the 27th Inf. hoopers at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. His team won the post championship. He also coached the Schofield Youth Center basketball team.

WADE'S TRACK career started with the 25th Division. In his first competition he placed seventh in the 10,000-meter race in the 1956 All-Army meet at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Returning to Hawaii he chalked up AAU records in the 5-mile, 10-mile and 15-mile runs. In 1957 he set another island AAU record in the 4-mile cross-country.

Moving on to the 1957 All-Army at Fort Hood, Tex., he placed fourth in the 3-mile. Later in the year he placed third in the important Boston Marathon.

In 1950 Wade started his career with the gloves. That year he was the Beckley Golden Gloves lightweight champion of champions and Golden Gloves runnerup in the New

York national finals. In 1952 he took the West Virginia title again and captured the New York lightweight crown.

Again in 1952 and 1953 he was champion in his home state, Chicago runnerup in 1952 and Chicago champion and New York runnerup in 1953.

WHEN WADE joined the Army in January 1955, he added a few pounds and moved into the welterweight class. As a welter, he captured the Fort Knox, Ky., title while in basic and the Fort Ord, Calif., championship while in advanced training.

After arriving in Hawaii he won the 27th Infantry crown, and fighting with the 25th Division team in 1956 he took Pacific Army welterweight title.

He was regimental and division champion in 1957 and went to the All-Army bouts at Fort Campbell, Ky., as fighter and assistant coach.

Already in training with the 60th Inf. Go-Devils' boxing team, Carson is keeping his eye on this 23-year-old versatile sports star.

Col. Scherer Wins Golf Championship

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Lt. Col. Bernard Scherer defeated Lt. Col. B. J. Tourville two up on the 36th hole to win the '58 McPherson Club championship.

More than 80 golfers swung through the five flights of the match play tournament.

Low qualifying medalist was CWO Max Derrickson with a 76-73; 149 score. The championship flight consolation winner was CWO Joe D. Thurston, and runner up was Col. E. P. Eschenburg.

In addition to Col. Tourville, Scherer defeated Maj. John Shanklin 3-1, CWO Max Derrickson one-up on the 19th hole, and CWO Joe Thurston.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AFRS Beams Top Games to Europe

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Armed Forces Radio Service (New York) is broadcasting 20 top college football games and 11 professional games live to Europe, Greenland, the Middle East and the Caribbean this season.

Excluding six games already broadcast, the complete schedule follows:

COLLEGE GAMES

- 18 Oct. Cornell-Yale
- Navy-Tulane
- 25 Oct. Auburn-Maryland
- Army-Pittsburgh
- 1 Nov. Navy-Notre Dame
- Georgia Tech-Duke
- 8 Nov. Maryland-Navy
- Army-Rice
- 15 Nov. Yale-Princeton
- Ohio State-Iowa
- 22 Nov. Dartmouth-Princeton
- Notre Dame-Iowa
- 27 Nov. Penn-Cornell
- 29 Nov. ARMY-NAVY
- Notre Dame-USC

Ranking Army Boxer Coaching at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — PFC Claudio Trujillo, a top ranking Army boxer, has been assigned to Carson's 1st BG, 39th Inf., where he will be assistant boxing coach and assistant A&R NCO.

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- 2 Nov. Browns-Giants
- 9 Nov. Giants-Colts
- 16 Nov. Steelers-Giants
- 23 Nov. Rams-Colts
- 30 Nov. 49ers-Colts
- 7 Dec. Lions-Giants
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New Army Skydiving Club in Caribbean

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—The Antilles Skydiving Club, first of its kind to be formed in the Army's Caribbean Command, is busy planning its first group jump.

The club has ten charter members and recently received approval of its charter from Brig. Gen. James W. Coutts, CG of Antilles and the Military District of Puerto Rico.

Maj. Archie B. Johnston, with the Army Reserve Advisor Group in Puerto Rico and President of the Antilles Skydivers, has also received approval of club affiliation with the Parachute Club of America, which sanctions all sport parachute jumping in the U.S.

THE ANTILLES Club came into existence largely through the efforts of Maj. Johnston, a senior parachutist with 46 jumps to his credit. A graduate of jumpmaster courses at Fort Benning, Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell, he served with the 82d Airborne and 11th Airborne divisions, and in Korea with Special Forces.

Gen. Coutts, himself a veteran of more than 100 jumps, and one of the Army's early parachutists who commanded the 513th Parachute Regt. in Europe during War II, has encouraged the formation of the club and may accompany members during one of their early jumps.

Other officers of the club are

1st Lt. Robert L. Reid, vice-president, and Sgt. Donald E. Kidd, secretary-treasurer. Both are stationed at Fort Buchanan.

Other charter members are Capt. William T. Fitts III, Capt. Francis G. Brown, 1st Lt. William D. Clingempeel, SFC Edison Bracey, Jr., SP5 Jesse M. Stilves, SP5 Raymond E. Tweedle and SP4 Miguel A. Lopez.

THE MEMBERS hope to conduct their first test jump soon from an adapted L-20 aircraft of the Antilles Aviation Section, piloted by Maj. Gregory L. Olney, Aviation Officer. Due to the very limited areas suitable as skydiving drop zones on the Island, one of the fine golf courses in the vicinity of San Juan will probably be used.

Recognized officially by the Army this year, skydiving is the popular name for competitive parachute jumping which gained great popularity in Europe as a major sport.

In the words of Maj. Johnston: "I hope to draw as many fully qualified members into the club as possible, in order to produce a group worthy of competing with the best. Russian jumpers, particularly a Soviet Army private, took all the honors in international competition this year. I'd very much like to see the U.S. Army topple this achievement with a clean sweep of their own next year."

3d ASA Wins Okinawa Sports Cup

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—The 3d ASA Field Station nosed out Hqs. USARYIS by 30 points to capture the coveted Commanders Cup for the next six months.

ASA picked up points in baseball and swimming at top level competition to hold onto the lead

they gained earlier in the season.

USARYIS men racked up 270 points in firing and 866 in tennis but it was not enough to catch ASA. Present holder of the commanders cup, the 65th Arty., was third.

Final totals found ASA with 12,545.50 points and Hqs. USARYIS with 1223.95. The 65th Arty. scored

1199.60. Nine other outfits took part in the competition.

Win Title at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Co. A, 1st BG, 80th Inf., won the battle group flag football championship by defeating Co. C, 27th. John Bair passed for two touchdowns, scored the other two TDs on end runs and passed for two extra points.

McPherson Ace Civilian Again

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Jim Owens, strikeout artist of the McPherson Colonels for the past two years, has signed with Oriente of Venezuela in the South American Winter League. He reports to the Philadelphia Phils next spring.

The speedballer was discharged from the Army last week. With Fort Mac this year, he won 15 games, including two in the Third Army baseball tourney. His earned run average was 0.84. He fanned 238 in 129 innings while walking only 31.

Last month, while on leave, he pitched the Phils to a 6-5 win over the Milwaukee Braves. He allowed four earned runs in seven innings before leaving game after being hit by a pitched ball while at bat.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The horse operas have birthed a brand new sport, the quick draw. It used to be that only Texas Rangers and Oklahoma sheriffs practiced leather slapping. But that was Yesterday. Now the sport has mushroomed to the point where the amateur quick-draw artists stage tournaments.

Not to shoot it out with each other but to whip up the Old Hawleg against an electric timer. It was once a fact that there were only two good sixgun holster makers in the business, "Tio" Sam Myres of El Paso and George Lawrence of Portland. Now the woods are full of leather butchers, all of them intent on building quick-draw rigs for the aficionados of the new sport.

It is an entrancing game, this "go in for your gun," and although there will be blue nosed no-gooders who are certain the lads who play at it are sharpening up to heist the local money mart, my personal opinion is that it will not spawn any more bank heisters than cap pistols do among the small fry.

There are variations to the gun-slinging—

There's them that snatch the Old Equalizer free of the leather intent only on beating the electric timer. These Billy-the-Kid gun-merchants clear the holster in a tenth part of a second and sometimes even faster. They practice with an empty weapon. After the six-shooter clear the holster they do not fire but are concentrating on the speed of draw.

There is another school who trigger off a shot, sometimes several, after the snatch. These gun-slingers fire blanks. In this group fall all the cinema stars. The movie cowboys are drilled by professionals, gun jugglers who have made thousands upon thousands of quick draws and are truly poison-fast.

There is still a third clan who slap leather and when the gun spins free it belches forth real lead. These bucks shoot at man-sized targets at gun-fighter ranges.



ASKINS

The width of a pool table, the length of a bar, the span of a hitching rail. Many cops and other lawmen fall into this group. These worthies play for keeps!

THE PRIZE FIGHT followers are given to sitting around and pondering the relative merits of Dempsey at his best against Louis in his prime. The fast-draw school is prone to the same brand of wow-wow. "Could the fastest of the gun-sharks today have stood against John Wesley Hardin?" is kicked around at every gathering.

The answer is yes. The reason is simple—today's vastly improved gun harness. Such expert leather workers as Myres, Lawrence and Ojala now make holsters that are infinitely faster than the best the old timers could fashion. Therein lies the margin in favor of the modern gun-slinger.

It is an interesting fact that while the scabbard today is eons ahead of its 1880 ancestor, the guns remain unchanged. The fastest pistol to draw is the single action. Such modern hardware as our service .45 is utterly out of the question. Ungainly as to grip shape, dismally balanced and awkward, it does not have a look-in. Double action revolvers are better but not as good as the old single action Peacemaker. Today, the best of the speed-draw sixguns are made by Colt, High Standard and Ruger.

THE OLD STYLE holster was made of leather that was too soft and pliable. It clung to the weapon and slowed the draw. Today the stock used in the holster rig is sole leather. It is water soaked while being worked into shape. After it is cut and sewed into the holster the revolver is heavily greased and slipped into the still dripping sheath. It remains there



"What luck — a pre-fabricated house —"

for 48 hours until the scabbard is completely dry. Afterward the holster-well is treated with a mixture of neatfoot oil and powdered graphite.

The old-time gun-fighter would get chopped to doll rags by one of our modern quick-draw merchants if it came to a shoot-it-out showdown, each using the gun harness of his era.

Wildlife Longevity

How long do game animals live. In the Game Department at Isiolo in the Northern Frontier District of Kenya Colony are the tusks of Mahomet, reputedly the largest elephant ever known in the game-rich land of East Africa. One tusk measures 10 feet in length, the other has been broken off some inches short of that ponderous measurement.

Mahomet lived and died—peacefully—in the great game refuge between Isiolo and Marsabit. Many were the guns waiting around the boundaries for the gigantic old tusker but he was too canny. He died of old age. He is recalled by people yet alive backward for a half-century. There are speculations that he lived to be 100.

The "Wildlife Review" shows elephants longest-lived, 60 years, among the mammals; horses are next with an age of 50 years. We usually think that the cats live but a little while. This study shows lions that lived to be 30 and tigers to 25. Among the birds the swan has been known to live to be 102; eagles to 55, and the little nuisance, the English sparrow, to 22 years of age.

LOANS

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SEE PAGE 7

OCTOBER 11, 1958

ARMY TIMES 45

LOCATOR FILE

CAMP, Sgt. James E., contact SP2 Richard O. Cumble, Hq. Co., USAG (61-1362) Fort Totten 50, New York.

MSgt. Claud Davidson, 125 N. Sixth St., Clarksburg, W. Va.

STOKES, SFC Norman, formerly with R&M Co., 321st Signal Bn., Kelly Barracks, Germany, contact SFC John A. Buttrick, 2453 Norton Dr., Augusta, Ga.

SCOTT, MSgt. and Mrs. Manuel M., formerly with Tank Co., 13th Inf., 8th Div., contact Sgt. and Mrs. Lowell J. Vanderpool, USACAN Station, Hawaii, APO 958, San Francisco.

SMITH, Cpl. Robert, formerly with the MP Det. at Yuma, and MAXEY, Cpl. Gene, formerly at the Jungle Warfare Training Center in the Canal Zone, contact MSgt. Joe V. Collier, Hq. Btry., A & MC, Fort Sill, Okla.

MONTGOMERY, Prater T., formerly of 320 Marion St., Seattle, served four years in Air Force, two years in Army, contact Mrs. Daisy Montgomery, 275 North View St., Spartanburg, S.C.

VIOLETT, SFC Wilkes B., formerly with the 809th Eng. Avn. Bn., Eglin AFB, Fla., contact

RED, Lt. Dale S., formerly with Co. K, 21st Inf. Regt., 24th Div. in Korea, contact SFC Leslie P. Doyle, Box 307, Anchorage, Alaska.

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Business Manager

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(Seal) CARL E. ARNDT
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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

Combat Unit Cyclist; \$31,000 in Deposits

By GEORGE MARKER

EVER hear of a motorcycle trooper in the Army? SFC Beecher R. Dyke, 10th Cav., 7th Div. tank commander, was once a member of the first motorcycle troop to participate as a unit in combat. His outfit in 1943 was part of the 6th Cav. serving in Ireland, then someone came up with an idea for a unit of tankers. Later, his outfit was assigned to Third Army and assigned to a recon mission—but instead of making contact and withdrawing—the cyclists stayed and fought.

Wheel, wadeyuno!

MSGT. Roy Lawson, who completed 20 years' service last month at Fort Benning, really knew how to save a buck.

Beginning on 26 February 1936, Lawson regularly made payments to his Soldier's Deposit account. When he finished his tour and collected his nest egg, it had grown large enough to do credit to the proudest ostrich.

He's our newest Claims King with the grand total of \$31,000 in Soldier's Deposits.

SGT. Frank J. Kuhn Jr. of Alexandria, Va., casually passes along a choice nugget, and just walks on.

We tried to stop him long enough to get the full story, but we've lost him temporarily. This is what he had to say:

"My claim is that I was the first man to set foot on Utah Beach, Normandy, during the Invasion on 6 June 1944."

Now, if we can only get all the details.

WE'VE seen a few post newspaper stories recently which purport to claim that a certain E-8 was the first to reenlist in the entire Army.

The only way to settle this is to have PIOs or editors check the E-8's date of reenlistment and send it to the column. We'll publish the names that come closest to the record and announce the All-Army Champ.

Here's a starter: MSgt. Harry U. Duckett, 3d Tng. Regt., Fort Jackson, said "I do" on 22 Sept. Now, beat it!

OUR next entrant isn't exactly in the Army, but he's an important member of the team so we'll let him play.

He's a doctor at Fitzsimons Army Hospital with the last letter in initials: Z. Z. Z. or Zigmund Z. Ziporin.

REMEMBER Irving Berlin's famous lyrics about a plot to get the guy who wakes the bugler up?

Well, we don't mean to expose the plot here, but we have found the man who inspects the IG section.

In a perfect spot for anyone with a streak of sadism, or who relishes the sweet moment of retribution is Pvt. Seymour J. Worth, a security guard at Fort Meade. He shares this choice assignment with other men in his section.

Can any other unit make such a claim?

ARE there any categories you'd like to see opened? If there is, tell us what they are and we'll find out if our readers can fill in the answers. This is YOUR column so keep the letters coming. Write to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 140-370-18 Sept. Policies for publication of The Army Reservist.
AR 341-50-15 Sept. Mailing instruction and addresses for certain Army elements and activities; also certain U.S. citizens outside CONUS.
AR 616-6-1 Sept. Personnel and manpower use and requirements (report CGFA-553).
AR 701-series.
1290-17 Sept. Miscellaneous fire control equipment.
2590-17 Sept. Miscellaneous vehicle components.
3910-17 Sept. Conveyors.
3940-18 Sept. Blocks, tackle, rigging and slings.
4930-17 Sept. Lubrication and fuel dispensing equipment.
5190-18 Sept. Sets, kits, and outfits of hand tools.
6140-18 Sept. Batteries, secondary.
6445-17 Sept. Time measuring instruments.
AR 750-214-22 Sept. Aircraft field maintenance shops assistance to supported units.
AR 780-970-9 Sept. Ordnance Corps depot missions.

Change to Regulations

AR 35-316, C 3-18 Sept. Changes in funding and accounting for facilities operation.
AR 36-75, C 2-18 Sept. Changes in audit procedures of nonappropriated and similar funds.
AR 37-102, C 5-28 Aug. Changes in Army fiscal fund.
AR 140-320, C 1-12 Sept. Policy changes for Reservists entering AD for training.
AR 350-205, C 4-19 Sept. Adds four civilian colleges where operations research course may be pursued.
AR 420-18, C 1-18 Sept. Changes in Command Analysis of Operations report (ENG 113).
AR 600-290, C 1-19 Sept. Changes in foreign countries requiring passports and visas.
AR 673-301, C 4-18 Sept. Changes in honorary recognition awarded military persons in incentive awards program.
AR 715-50, C 1-23 Sept. Changes in standardization, handbooks, standards and qualified products lists.

Circulars

Cir 35-63-23 Sept. Findings of the Army Secretary for spending funds for education of dependents.
Cir 40-30-19 Sept. Calls attention to careless and intentional overexposure to ionizing radiation.
Cir 350-21-15 Sept. Announcement of long course training opportunities at civilian institutions for AMS persons for FY 1960.
Cir 621-24-23 Sept. Explanation of USAFI policy.
Cir 715-8-19 Sept. Data of proposed procurement action (DA Form 1877).
Cir 715-9-18 Sept. Exemption of perishable substances from statutory prohibitions on foreign purchases.

Change to Circulars

Cir 55-14, C 1-19 Sept. Changes in list of carriers used for world-wide movement of uncrated household goods.

General Orders

GO 32-16 Sept. Decorations presented to various individuals.
GO 33-19 Sept. Authority to convene GCMs delegated to CG of Advance Section, ComZ, and Base Section, ComZ Europe; announces winner of Warrior of the Pacific competition; conversion to general science unit for various ROTC branches at Texas A&M.

Bulletins

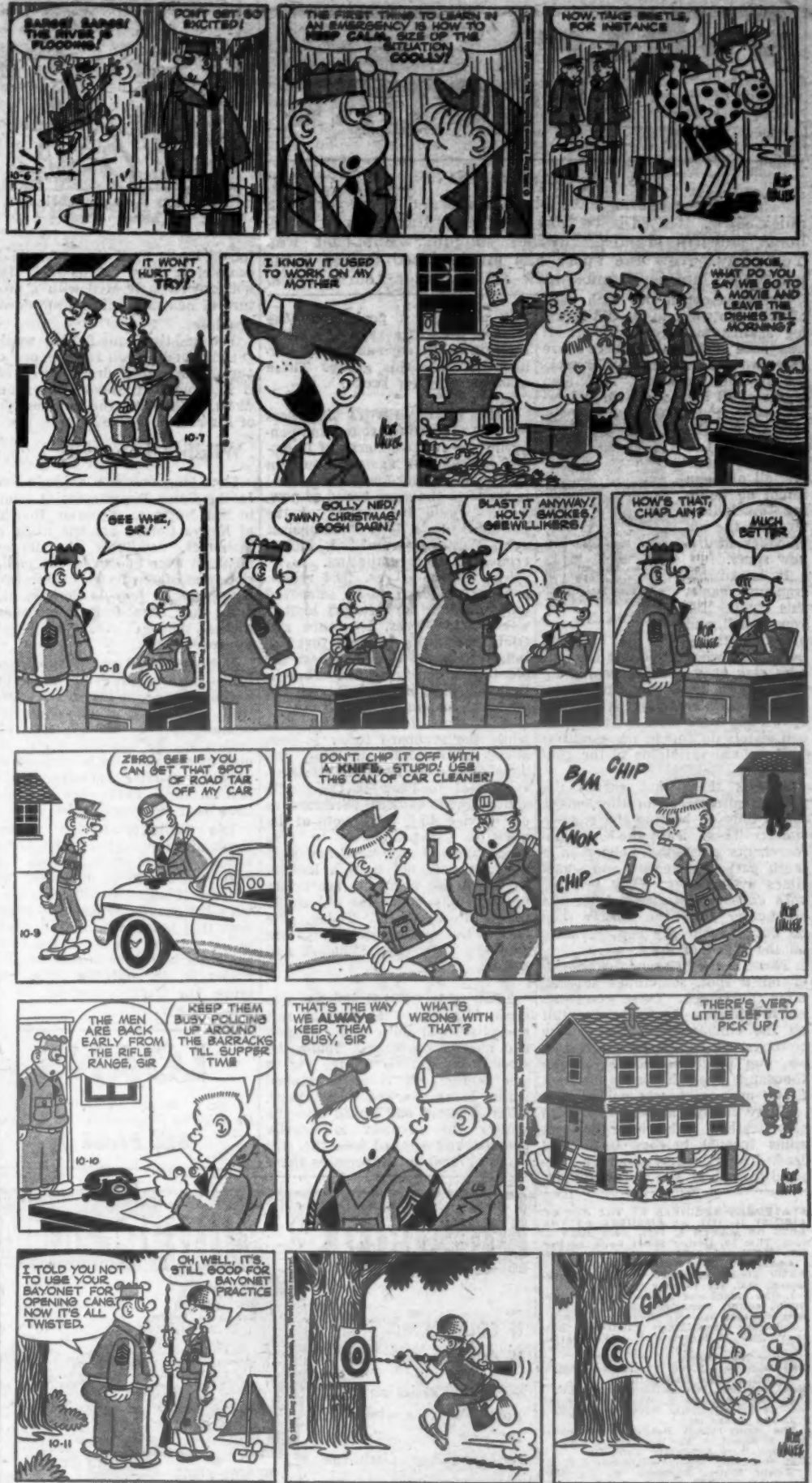
Bull 9-15 Sept. DOD Appropriation Act, 1959; authorizing secretaries of military departments to settle certain claims for \$5000 or less; restores retired pay to those retired officers dropped from rolls after 31 Dec. 1954.

TOEs

TOE 6-28D-31 July. Mortar Btry., Abn. Div. Battle Group.
TOE 6-214D-31 July. Abn. Div. FA Mtl. 762MM Rocket.
TOE 7-37D-31 July. Rifle Co., Abn. Div. Battle Group.
TOE 11-556D-31 July. H&H Det., Abn. Div. Sig. Bn.
TOE 29-52D-31 July. H&H Det., Abn. Div. Support Gp.
TOE 29-55D-31 July. Abn. Div. Maintenance Bn.
TOE 29-57D-31 July. Emergency Repair Co., Abn. Maint. Bn.
TOE 57-5D-31 July. Abn. Div. Comd. and Control Bn.

Change to Pamphlets

Pam 210-4, C 2-28 Aug. Changes to index of TMs, TEs, SBs, LOs, and WOs.



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Odum, Frank L.

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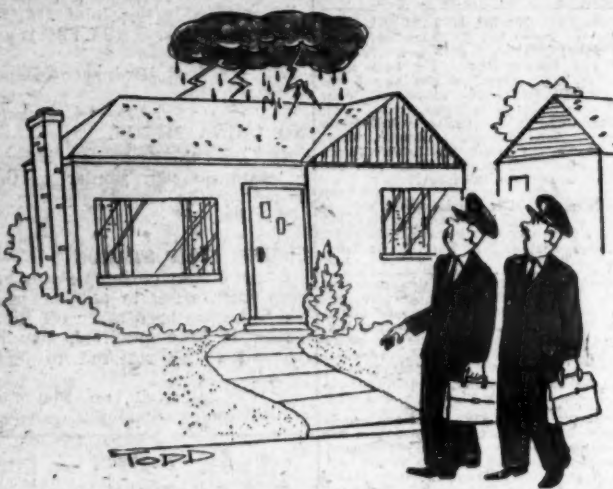
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—FLORIDA—

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AT YOUR SERVICE

PACKAGING COURSE

Q. Where is the Joint Military Packaging Course (D-L-F3(I) and (II)) held?

A. Rossford Ordnance Depot, Toledo 1, Ohio.

NO CHINA MEDAL

Q. Does the Army have a China Liberation medal similar to that issued by the Navy?

A. No.

LOSING JUMP STATUS

Q. An officer on jump status has been transferred to another post, where he has been taken off jump status. If fully-qualified, may he demand to be restored to jump status?

A. Unfortunately, no. The situation happens frequently when re-

assignments become necessary. The reason, too many officers on jump status at the post already, no vacancy exists, etc. Nothing can be done about it.

PACIFIC CAMPAIGNS

Q. As a matter of curiosity, how many "campaigns" were listed for the award of stars on the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal during War II?

A. DA General Order 24, dated 4 March, 1947, lists 21 campaigns in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater during that war.

TOUR EXTENSION

Q. My term of enlistment expires before my overseas tour is completed. I would like to complete the tour. If I sign a state-

ment of intention to reenlist, would that be binding in event I change my mind?

A. Usually such a signed statement is binding. Perhaps you can obtain a short extension of your enlistment to complete the tour overseas.

FORGIVENESS' LAW

Q. What is the number of the law that provided "forgiveness" for overpayments of the reenlistment bonus when the new bonus rates were put into effect?

A. Public Law 626, 84th Congress, approved 20 June, 1956.

MUST RETURN PAY

Q. I was riffed as an officer and reenlisted. I received readjustment pay. Now I have received a letter from the pay center demanding that I pay back my mustering-out pay. Is that correct?

A. Yes, the law requires that any mustering-out pay received must be deducted from the readjustment pay.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1—Smashed	1—Explosion
2—Denude	2—Renovate
3—Fitting	3—Grain
4—Fitting	4—Symbol for
5—Fitting	5—Krypton
6—Fitting	6—Goal
7—Fitting	7—Discord
8—Fitting	8—Walks
9—Fitting	9—Unsteadily
10—Fitting	10—Man's name
11—Fitting	11—Prefix: not
12—Fitting	12—Greek letter
13—Fitting	13—Newspaper
14—Fitting	14—Paragraph
15—Fitting	15—Efface
16—Fitting	16—Spanish
17—Fitting	17—Article
18—Fitting	18—Church
19—Fitting	19—Councils
20—Fitting	20—Moving parts
21—Fitting	21—Motors
22—Fitting	22—Pronoun
23—Fitting	23—Pronoun
24—Fitting	24—Pronoun
25—Fitting	25—Pronoun
26—Fitting	26—Pronoun
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118—Fitting	118—Pronoun
119—Fitting	119—Pronoun
120—Fitting	120—Pronoun
121—Fitting	121—Pronoun
122—Fitting	122—Pronoun
123—Fitting	123—Pronoun
124—Fitting	124—Pronoun
125—Fitting	125—Pronoun
126—Fitting	126—Pronoun
127—Fitting	127—Pronoun
128—Fitting	128—Pronoun
129—Fitting	129—Pronoun
130—Fitting	130—Pronoun
131—Fitting	131—Pronoun
132—Fitting	132—Pronoun
133—Fitting	133—Pronoun
134—Fitting	134—Pronoun
135—Fitting	135—Pronoun
136—Fitting	136—Pronoun
137—Fitting	137—Pronoun
138—Fitting	138—Pronoun
139—Fitting	139—Pronoun
140—Fitting	140—Pronoun
141—Fitting	141—Pronoun
142—Fitting	142—Pronoun
143—Fitting	143—Pronoun
144—Fitting	144—Pronoun
145—Fitting	145—Pronoun
146—Fitting	146—Pronoun
147—Fitting	147—Pronoun
148—Fitting	148—Pronoun
149—Fitting	149—Pronoun
150—Fitting	150—Pronoun
151—Fitting	151—Pronoun
152—Fitting	152—Pronoun
153—Fitting	153—Pronoun
154—Fitting	154—Pronoun
155—Fitting	155—Pronoun
156—Fitting	156—Pronoun
157—Fitting	157—Pronoun
158—Fitting	158—Pronoun
159—Fitting	159—Pronoun
160—Fitting	160—Pronoun
161—Fitting	161—Pronoun

(For this week's solution, see next page)

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FROM: (We must have your old address)

Name

Street

City State

TO: (Your new address)

Street

City State

Effective date of change



Huachuca Hunter Scores

AN 83-POUND antelope is admired by Capt. Carl E. Goldbranson and son Carl Jr., following the first hunt on record at Fort Huachuca for the speedy animals. Goldbranson was the first of nine lucky hunters to bag an antelope during a special three-day hunt last month for which 15 permits were issued to Huachuca nimrods.

Jones Retiring, Lee Named AG

WASHINGTON.—The retirement of Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, Army Adjutant General since January, 1957, on 31 October, was announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. Gen. Jones will retire after 40 years of active service.

Maj. Gen. Robert V. Lee, Deputy Adjutant General, will succeed Gen. Jones 1 November.

Brig. Gen. Bruce Easley, chief of the Personnel Division, office of the Army Adjutant General, will succeed Gen. Lee 1 November.

\$5-MILLION AT WHITE SANDS

Army Buys Huge Missile Tracker

WHITE SANDS MSL. RANGE, N.M.—A \$5-million instrumentation system to provide immediate missile flight performance information for White Sands Missile Range rocket and missile testers is in the initial contracting stage, Col. Martin Cunningham, chief of Integrated Range Mission, announced last week.

This step is regarded by Integrated Range Mission personnel as the largest single instrumentation advance in 12 years at the missile range.

The plan is an integrated trajectory complex designed to combine into one instrumentation facility the measurement capabilities which currently require several systems.

The Integrated Trajectory System—referred to as ITS—will be constructed and installed on the range in five phases. The time scheduled for completion of all five phases is four years. The ex-

pected total cost for ITS will be approximately \$5-million.

ITS will have capabilities for fulfilling requirements which cannot be met by present facilities at WSMR. The completed system will

be capable of tracking several targets and presenting trajectory data from each target immediately to allow analysts during the missile flight.

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ASTONISHING BUT EVERY WORD GUARANTEED TRUE! World's greatest towel offer by none—50, yes 50, marvelous, large, brand new (not seconds) in beautiful colors and white... only \$1.00 (plus 5¢ for postage and hdlg.) or \$1.35 in all! We sell at staggering low price because we buy huge quantities direct from MILLS—more than 20,000,000 Towels since 1963! If you're not thrilled and delighted, return Towels—keep 'em Free for your trouble—and we'll cheerfully refund purchase price. Order NOW before offer is cancelled. No C.O.D.'s.

50-TOWEL CO. Dept. AT Box 881, St. Louis, Mo.

SAY YOU

SAW IT

IN THE TIMES



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Sturdy vinyl surface, printed in nine colors... can be washed without harm to color or surface... nearly nine feet around at the equator... easy to read. Only \$19.50 postpaid. Army Times Book Department 2020 M Street, N.W. Washington 6, D. C.



BY ALL MEANS KEEP your National Service Life Insurance in force!

Use the handy application below to increase your protection... at the SAME LOW basic NSLI rates charged by the Government during World War II... Slight additional rates for flying personnel.

\$1 for \$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER with Money-Back Guarantee

Just complete this simple application and attach \$1.00 to indicate your sincerity.

If approved, your policy and Introductory Certificate for \$10,000 one month's protection will be airmailed to you for your approval.

ABOUT YOUR POLICY

- Good throughout the world... including outer space.
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- Lump sum or installment payments to beneficiary.
- Return to civilian life does not change the rate.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it to us for cancellation within 30 days and the full amount you have paid will be refunded. Meanwhile you have had a full month's protection with \$10,000 Life Insurance at no cost.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a

☐ 20 Pay Life ☐ Ordinary Life ☐ 5 year Term Policy (check one) for \$10,000

Name _____ Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____

Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been disabled or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____ 10-11 AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$1000 insurance to be added to standard rates shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and detaches as insured person 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Sergeants	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$30.00	\$7.50
Age 25 - 29	15.00	5.00
Age 30 - 39	5.00	2.50
Age 40 & Over	2.50	1.25

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart at Right) \$ _____

Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ _____

Total Monthly Premium \$ _____

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT X _____ Date _____

(The full name must be signed)

Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan
SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS

WHAT'S YOUR AGE? SEE YOUR LOW RATE BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000 (SAME AS OLD NSLI)

20 Pay Life	Age	Special Ordinary Life	5 Year Term
Monthly Rate	AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
19.10	18	10.50	\$ 4.40
19.50	19	10.80	4.50
19.90	20	11.10	4.60
20.20	21	11.50	4.70
20.60	22	11.80	4.80
21.10	23	12.20	4.90
21.50	24	12.60	5.00
21.90	25	13.00	5.10
22.40	26	13.40	5.20
22.80	27	13.80	5.30
23.30	28	14.20	5.40
23.80	29	14.70	5.50
24.30	30	15.20	5.60
24.80	31	15.70	5.70
25.30	32	16.20	5.80
25.80	33	16.70	5.90
26.40	34	17.40	6.00
27.00	35	18.00	6.10
27.60	36	18.70	6.20
28.20	37	19.40	6.30
28.80	38	20.10	6.40
29.50	39	20.80	6.50
30.20	40	21.60	6.60
30.90	41	22.50	6.70
31.70	42	23.30	6.80
32.40	43	24.20	6.90
33.20	44	25.20	7.00
34.10	45	26.20	7.10
35.00	46	27.20	7.20
35.90	47	28.50	7.30
36.90	48	29.70	7.40
37.90	49	30.90	7.50
39.00	50	32.20	7.60

Write Us for Other Age Rates

TIME Life Insurance Company
SAN ANTONIO 8, TEXAS

How to choose your policy...

TWENTY-PAY LIFE

If you want to buy Life Insurance and get it paid for in a short period of time, this Twenty-Pay Life Plan is for you.

You pay a little more each year than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster—and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE PLAN

The principal purpose of Special Ordinary Life Insurance is to provide the greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. This is the most popular form of life insurance. When you seek the best way to meet your own protection needs, consider this type policy first. It provides lifetime protection. The cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

5 YEAR TERM PLAN

Five Year Term Insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great. Nearly everyone had this plan during World War II but many converted it to Ordinary Life, explained above.

Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for additional five year periods, or converted to another type of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.) Both term and ordinary life insurance are issued in minimum amounts of \$5,000. You may apply for as much as you want but for amounts over \$15,000, a copy of your current physical is required. If you enter or leave service, there is NO CHANGE in cost.

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Perfecut **DIAMOND RINGS**
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\$12 twice monthly

Just fill in the coupon below and this beautiful 8 diamond Registered Perfecut Bridal set and the FREE Chrono-Suisse watch pictured below will be air mailed to you immediately. No down payment necessary. Only \$12 twice monthly beginning November 1958, full price \$288, tax included. Mail your order today as the watch supply is limited!

NO down payment
for Servicemen!

**Nothing to
pay until November**
A FULL YEAR TO PAY



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SHOCK RESISTANT WATCH
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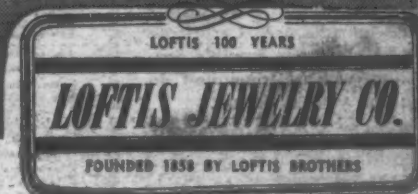
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL
If not completely satisfied
you may return the
merchandise within 10
days for full credit.

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Grab your pen and fill in the coupon for
this masculine Registered Perfecut Dia-
mond Ring—a flawless diamond you'll
be proud to own. Full price \$288 tax
included — A ring of true beauty.
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LOFTIS JEWELRY CO.
59 E. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.
Please send the following Registered Perfecut Diamond

FINGER SIZE 14K Yellow Gold ☐ 14K White Gold ☐

and the Chrono-Suisse watch which is included **FREE** Right Away!

L10-11AT

I agree to pay twelve dollars (\$12) twice monthly for twelve months starting November 1958.

Signature

Name and Rate

Home Address

Serial Number

Military Address

Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated.

My Enlistment ends